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PRINCESS ANNE COUNTY

A Progressive Agricultural and Resort Community of 20,000 Population

# Virginia Beach News

A Journal Devoted to the Interests of Princess Anne County and the State of Virginia

VIRGINIA BEACH VIRGINIA

The Mid-Atlantic Playground. North of South and South of North

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## COMMENTS AND RESUMES ON WAR

To most Americans, the government at Vichy in so-called "free France" is a pathetic spectacle. You can draw a parallel with it here, working on the supposition that we have been decisively defeated in a ruinous war, have seen our capital, practically all of our industrial areas, and close to half of our territory occupied by a ruthless enemy, and are faced on all sides by enemy troops against whom we have no military defense. That is the position France is in today. And, under those circumstances, Marshal Petain's announcement that France would cooperate with the Axis powers to "restore peace in Europe" should not have come as any great surprise.

Whether or not this makes France a definite ally of the totalitarian states is not yet clear. But it does make clear the unpleasant fact that France will do—officially at least—whatever Hitler and Mussolini want. Few observers think that Hitler's promise not to use the French Navy against England is worth a hoot—most of them think that before long what is left of that Navy may be at sea, fighting for the Axis. Every French resource will be placed at Hitler's disposal when he wants it. It is no doubt true that the average French citizen hates Germany and prays for British victory, but he is helpless. Every precaution has been taken to make organized resistance impossible.

The action of France is simply one more of those many actions which have been dividing the entire world into two distinct and opposed groups. On one side are Germany, Italy, Japan and those other peoples the Axis is able to control. On the other is Britain and the United States. Latin America remains the question mark, and during the next few years

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## County 4-H Clubs To Present Program Next Friday Night

### Citizenship Added To Work Of Clubs

The nine 4-H Clubs in Princess Anne County are all busy this week ending up their year's work and getting their part of the Achievement Program ready. Several of the clubs have already turned in 100% records for all members starting and the rest are expecting to go over the top by the end of this week.

The County 4-H Council has set November 15th as the date for Achievement exercises and as usual the program will be held at Oceana High School at 7:30 p. m. The council also decided to put on a "Citizenship" program this year.

The program will be as follows: John Early Cason, County Council President, will preside over the meeting.

After the invocation a report of all club work in the county for the past year will be given. Following this a "Citizenship" program will portray American citizens from the first landing at Cape Henry in 1607 to date. Each club will take part in pantomining brief important periods of our citizens, one person will read the entire program. The pantomine will be followed by a stirring speech on "Citizenship" by Dr. W. H. T. Squires.

Awarding of prizes amounting to about $150.00 to State Fair winners and to winners on Achievement will be distributed.

A candle lighting ceremony led by Creeds Senior Club and participated in by all club members and free refreshments in the gymnasium will end the program.

Achievement exercises climaxes a year's 4-H Club work and the program gives parents and friends an opportunity to see and learn first hand what the boys and girls have been doing. So all of the nine clubs are urging all parents and friends to go to Oceana November 15th at 7:30 p. m.

## PETTENGILL

*"The Gentleman from Indiana"*

### IS WAR NEXT?

The tumult and the shouting of the campaign have now died. What men say now is not for country.

Many men have said that as soon as the election was over we will be in the war within a few months. Both of the leading candidates promised not to send our armed force abroad. But that promise was broken at the moment it was made. President Roosevelt delivered 50 destroyers to one of the belligerents. Mr. Willkie approved this act although he questioned its method, and its secrecy. Those destroyers were part of our armed might. If 50 warships can be transferred to help fight a war the entire fleet, or any part of it, can be also. And may be.

It is a quibble to say that we are not going to participate in the war. We are participating and without the consent of Congress. Those destroyers will make war. Therefore Mr. Roosevelt has made war. He sent them overseas to fight. That was his only purpose.

Neither Mr. Roosevelt nor Mr. Willkie were entirely honest with us, nor with himself. They both split hairs to win votes. All either actually promised not to do was not to send men. But in war a battleship is more important than a man. When we send the floating guns belonging to this government to fight in a foreign war, that act gives the nation or nations against whom the guns will fire, the right to retaliate. They will retaliate. They will sink our former fighting ships if they can. And they may also sink other ships and those who man them.

Moreover, if after giving a belligerent part of our navy or air force we find that is not enough, will we stop then and there? Will we get half way into a war and then pull out, thus acquiring none of the benefits but all of the enmities of a half fighter and full coward? Neither candidate answered that question. Neither honestly faced the ultimate issue.

The fact is that the millions of our people who are determined to not fight overseas had no real champion in the campaign just closed. Both of the leading candidates were and are interventionists in fact. But they hid the fact behind a mask of words.

What resource is left to these millions of Americans? Just one, Congress. Your newly elected Congressman is now home in your district. Before he leaves for Washington, tell him to his face, at his office, at his home, by telephone, or by letter that he promised not to go farther into this war than we already are and that you expect him to keep that pledge.

These are solemn days. And 1944 is a long way off. Will we have a free government four years hence? That will depend on whether we are still capable of being all-American or half-English or half-Chinese.

It has been said that you can sell the American people anything at all if you only wrap it in the flag. We are saps for slogans. In half a century we have not followed a slogan without regret. Forty years ago "manifest destiny" and "remember the Maine" carried us to the Philippines, although no member of the Court of Inquiry found the slightest evidence that the Spanish government blew up the Maine. A few years ago we agreed to withdraw from the Philippines and leave "manifest destiny" to its fate. If God is good, we shall by 1946 have gotten out of the Philippines without a major war to defend prestige.

In 1917 we went hell bent to "make the world safe for democracy." As soon as the guns grew cool we decided we had made an-

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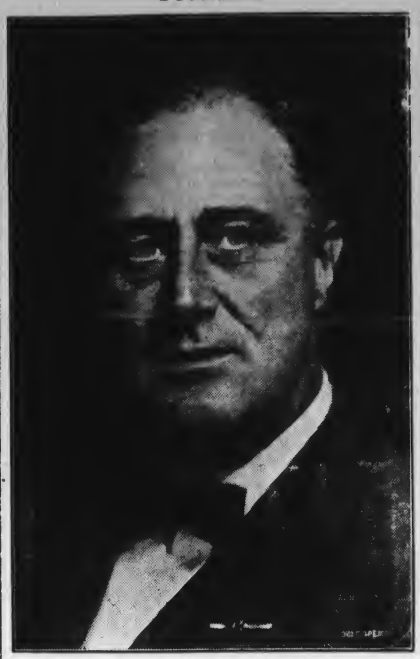
## President



Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who made a sweeping victory for an unprecedented third term as President.

## Red Cross Workers Push Annual Drive

### Sunday Will Be Red Cross Sunday In Local Churches

Red Cross solicitors in Princess Anne County and Virginia Beach this weekend, begin the second phase of the 1940 Roll Call, which opened in the county on November 1st, and look to the enrollment of a minimum of 5,000 members, S. Blair Poteate, Roll Call chairman stated yesterday.

In a brief message urging redoubled effort on the part of all volunteer workers, Mr. Poteate pointed to the urgent needs now facing the American Red Cross in its war relief program. Princess Anne residents, he said, have always contributed generously to the vital work of the Red Cross, but in these trying times there is need for even greater effort. Workers, engaging in a systematic canvass of all sections of the county, hope to reach every adult and to secure at least one membership from every home.

Ministers of the community have been urged to observe this coming Sunday as Red Cross Sunday and to make a special plea from the pulpits in support of the Roll Call. Mrs. Edward C. Turner, chairman of the Junior Red Cross committee, has announced that Tuesday, November 12, will be observed as the annual junior day in county schools. As in past years, the goal is the 100 per cent cooperation of each of the student bodies.

Mrs. Edward Herbert, chairman of the residential drive, announced the following committees:

Kempsville district—East Ocean View—Mrs. Donald Gregory, chairman; Mrs. Lena Durham, Mrs. John Ward, Mrs. Nick Pomero, Mrs. Charles Valden, Mrs. Jim Lockhart, Mrs. W. B. Johnson, Mrs. William Appleby, Mrs. M. S. Ford, Ocean Park, Miss Beverley Mann; Chesapeake

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## Camp Pendleton In Need Of Piano

An appeal has been made by Chaplain Reese of Company 213 for the use of a piano at Camp Pendleton.

It is very much needed for the conducting of the Sunday services at the Camp, and in addition Chaplain Reese has also organized a men's choral club of thirty-five voices.

Anyone having a piano that they are willing to donate or lend for this purpose may signify their willingness by calling phone Virginia Beach 105.

## Norfolk Entertains Local Army Officers

The ranking officers from Fort Story and Camp Pendleton, official designation for the State Rifle Range, were entertained at a reception and dinner at the Monticello Hotel, in Norfolk, Wednesday night. The welcome was sponsored by the City of Norfolk and the Norfolk Association of Commerce.

Leading citizens from every branch of civic and business life throughout the Tidewater communities were on hand to greet the officers and to welcome them to this section. Representing Virginia Beach at the dinner were Mayor W. W. Elliott; R. B. Taylor, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and its secretary, Don Seiwel; Dwight W. Morgan, president of the Virginia Manufacturer's Association, and Roy Smith, Town Attorney.

City Manager Charles B. Borland was toastmaster. Colgate W. Darden, Jr., Congressman from this district, was the principal speaker, and Rear Admiral Joseph K. Taussig, commandant of the Norfolk Naval District, welcomed the officers in behalf of the naval personnel.

Responses to the greetings were made by Col. Charles C. Curtis, of Allentown, Pa., commanding officer of the 213 (Pa.) Coast Artillery, and by Col. Malcolm W. Force, of New York, commanding officer of the 244th (N. Y.) Coast Artillery, both units stationed at Camp Pendleton; by Lt. Col. Randolph M. Cabell, of Covington, commanding officer of the 246th (Va.) Coast Artillery, Lt. Col. Dale D. Hinman, commanding officer at Fort Story, and Lt. Col. E. W. Timberlake, executive officer at Fort Story, home of the 71st Coast Artillery.

Among the 160 guests were Verbon E. Kemp, executive secretary of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, and Robert F. Nelson, public relations counsel of that organization. The committee on arrangements included Col. Borland, A. B. Schwartzkopf, Frank W. Evans, W. S. Harney and Fairfield Hodges, all officers of the Norfolk Association of Commerce.

## Beach Visitor Dies At Washington Home

Word was received here this week that Frederick H. Hewlett died Wednesday morning at his home in Washington, D. C. Mr. Hewlett spent the summer at the Beach. He had been in ill health.

Mr. Hewlett is survived by one son, Rev. Carl C. Hewlett of Winnetka, Missouri.

## Eastman Leaves Galilee Sunday

### Will Deliver Farewell Sermon To Communicants Of Both Galilee And Eastern Shore Chapel

### Special Armistice Day Intercession Will Be Held

The Rev. Reginald W. Eastman will conduct his last services at the regular hours at both Galilee Church and Eastern Shore Chapel. This will be his farewell sermon to the communicants of his parish before leaving to take over his new charge in Florida.

There will be a special intercession for world peace and for the United States and a minute of silent prayer will be rendered in memory of those who gave their lives for their Country during the last World War at these services.

Announcements will be made next week in regard to future services at Galilee Church and Eastern Shore Chapel until a new rector has been provided.

Rev. and Mrs. Eastman will leave Sunday afternoon for Sarasota, Florida, where Rev. Eastman will immediately take over the work of his new parish, the Church of Redeemer.

## Patrons' Week In County Schools

### Armistice Day Holiday For County School Children

County schools will observe their annual Patrons' Week during the coming week, November 12th to 15th, when patrons and friends are extended a cordial invitation to visit the schools it was announced this week by F. W. Cox, Superintendent of Schools. This will be a part of the local observance of American Education Week which is an annual observance throughout the Nation and is designed to better acquaint the public with its schools.

There will be special programs in the schools during the week emphasizing the topics for the respective days. The emphasis this year will be on "Education for the Common Defense."

The schools will observe Monday, November 11th, Armistice Day as a holiday with all schools closed. Special Armistice Day exercises will be held in each school today.

## Congressman

Colgate W. Darden, Jr., who was reelected Congressman for the Second Congressional District and lead all other candidates who were on the ticket.

## County Woman's Club Meets On Tuesday

The Woman's Club of Princess Anne County will meet next Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m. at the Pine Tree Inn.

The department chairmen reports will be in order and Mrs. Elizabeth Falconer will report on the meeting of The Tidewater Council of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Don Seiwell will report on the Sixth District meeting. Mrs. H. T. Cooke will present plans for the birthday party celebrating the Golden Jubilee of Federation of Women's Clubs.

The program will be in charge of Mrs. Don Seiwell on poetry appreciation, and a quiz by Mrs. L. W. Meachum. Several well known poems will be presented by Mrs. R. L. Jard.

## No Advertisement On Ocean Under New Town Ordinance

## Recreational Center Planned By Group Of Local Organizations

### Meeting Held Last Wednesday Night At Pinewood Hotel

Representatives from all the organizations at Virginia Beach met at the Pinewood Hotel last Wednesday night to set up a central committee which will work on a long range recreational program for the community. Even though this is an internationally known play ground for tourists, it is admitted that we are in grave need of some community center for the local population. The problem has been aggravated by the establishment of the military posts in this locality.

Russell Hatchett, representing the Presbyterian Church, was chosen chairman and Rev. L. W. Meachum, of the Baptist Church was chosen secretary.

A steering committee was asked to investigate the possibility of acquiring grounds and the cost of a building. It will seek advice from other such projects in other communities and report to the central committee at a meeting to be held November 20th.

Those represented by the organizations were: Russell Hatchett, Presbyterian Church, L. W. Meachum, Baptist Church, Mrs. Wallace Clark, Oceana Parent-Teacher's Association, Mrs. H. C. Meyer, Woman's Club, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Langston, Catholic Church, Mrs. O. B. Bell, Beach P. T. A., Mrs C. H. Ducy, American Legion Auxiliary, W. F. Patton, City Council, R. L. Craft, The American Legion, Hugh Lynn Cayce, Presbyterian Church, Worth Petty, Lion's Club, Mayor Elliott, City Council, Mrs. O. E. West, Oceana P. T. A. and Wallace Clark, Rotary Club.

It is hoped that the Methodist Church, Episcopalian Church, Retail Merchants Association, Hotel Association, Advertising Board, and the Garden Clubs of Virginia Beach, Oceana, Lynnhaven and Princess Anne will have representatives also at the next meeting.

The germ thought which caused this meeting was planted and cultivated for a year in the minds of the Young People's Fellowship of the Presbyterian Church. A study of the need was made. Then, a survey was undertaken in order to find out just where our young people are going to find recreational facilities. A questionnaire was conducted in the high school to find out what young people would like to do for entertainment.

The findings of this inquiry formed the basis for the discussion at the meeting at the Pinewood Hotel. This report will serve as a guide as the central committee continues its work in the interest of better recreational facilities for the community.

## American Legion Hold Benefit Dance Saturday Night

A benefit dance will be held on Saturday night by the Princess Anne Post 113 of the American Legion at the club house on 19th Street. It will be noted that the dance will be held on Saturday night instead of Friday night as published last week. The proceeds of the dance will go toward retiring the debt on the club house.

This will be the first of a series of dances which will be given this winter. A popular orchestra will be presented and several door prizes will be given away. Dancing will begin at 9:30 and last 'til. The public is invited.

### NOTICE

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Lynnhaven Methodist Church will give an oyster and chicken supper on next Thursday night at the Church Hall between the hours of 6 and 8. The public is cordially invited.

Many new facotries in India are producing things never before made there.

### Bicycle Franchise Submitted For Bids To Be Opened Next Meeting

### Establishment Of Municipal Rest Rooms Given Consideration

### New Building Line Establish East Of Atlantic Avenue

At the council meeting of the Town held on last Monday night several matters of interest were taken under consideration and some finally acted upon.

The one of most importance was an ordinance passed on first reading prohibiting the erection of any signs or the display of any matter along the ocean front other than a sign designating the name of a hotel or cottage.

There has been little attempt to make such displays but there has been considerable complaint about a few that have been placed on Ocean Avenue. This ordinance does not affect signs on advertisement display on the Eastside of Atlantic Avenue but now specifically prohibits such displays on Ocean Avenue with a heavy penalty for the violation.

**Bicycle Franchise Advertised**

W. R. Ashburn, appearing on behalf of the present holder of the bicycle franchise on the Broadwalk, requested that bid for a new franchise be requested which was accorded with by the council. The present franchise has two years to run but the present owner asserted that his equipment had become dilapidated and he did not feel like making a big outlay for new equipment to carry him over the remaining two years unless he was assured of renewal of a franchise for an additional five years.

It was decided to advertise for bids for a new franchise to begin some two years hence. These bids will be opened at the next council meeting.

**New Building Line**

It was pointed out that there was considerable fire exposure as well as the fact that there was a great handicap to the Fire Department in combating fires on water front due to the close proximity of the buildings. With the expansion of the Beach and all property owners attempting to utilize every foot of their land, buildings have been built very close to each other.

An ordinance was passed prohibiting the erection of any building or portion of a building within four feet of the property line. This ordinance applies only to properties East of Atlantic Avenue South of Fortieth Street to Southern terminus of the Town.

**Municipal Rest Rooms**

The necessity and feasibility of

(Continued on Page Five)

## Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, Nov. 8—high water, 2:45 a. m., 3:12 p. m.; low water, 9:09 a. m., 9:34 p. m.; sun rises, 6:36 a. m.; sun sets, 5:00 p. m.

Saturday, Nov. 9—high water, 3:48 a. m., 4:11 p. m.; low water, 10:05 a. m., 10:21 p. m.; sun rises, 6:37 a. m.; sun sets, 4:59 p. m.

Sunday, Nov. 10—high water, 4:42 a. m., 4:58 p. m.; low water, 10:57 a. m., 11:06 p. m.; sun rises, 6:38 a. m.; sun sets, 4:58 p. m.

Monday, Nov. 11—high water, 5:25 a. m., 5:41 p. m.; low water, 11:45 a. m., 11:49 p. m.; sun rises, 6:39 a. m.; sun sets, 4:58 p. m.

Tuesday, Nov. 12—high water, 6:03 a m., 6:20 p. m.; low water, 12:28 p. m.; sun rises, 6:40 a. m., sun sets, 4:57 p. m.

Wednesday, Nov. 13—high water, 6:41 a. m., 6:57 p. m.; low water, 12:28 a. m., 1:08 p. m.; sun rises, 6:41 a. m.; sun sets, 4:56 p. m.

Thursday, Nov. 14—high water, 7:17 a. m., 7:35 p. m.; low water, 1:05 a. m., 2:46 p. m.; sun rises, 6:42 a. m.; sun sets, 4:55 p. m.

Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hours given: Naval Operating Base, 65 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 25 minutes; Cape Henry, 5 minutes.

# The Virginia Beach News

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All news and ad copy should be in this office not later than Wednesday noon.

PHONE 262

Entered as second class matter August 7, 1925, at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.


"THE VOICE of a majority, swaying the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

## THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

A President of the United States was elected in an unprecedented election on Tuesday to serve for the ensuing four years being elected under the most unusual circumstances. We say unusual as this is the first time in the history of the Country that any man has stood for the third consecutive term of that office, contrary to a tradition as old as the Nation itself.

The South followed its almost unwavering custom of going solid for the Democratic party in spite of the violation of this tradition, which was imbued in the minds of the American people by the Democratic party of the solid South.

This tradition has been so indelibly instilled in the minds of the people, that it had become unwritten law, considered by the Republican party as well as the Democratic almost as enforcible as if it had been written in the constitution and it is almost inconceivable that a Nation—old precedent should be so completely ignored.

Undoubtedly, however, many strange elements entered into the welding of a public opinion which would dare to override the precedent. Probably the strongest influence was brought about by the hysteria of a possibility of becoming involved in the present European war and the belief that the present incumbent would evert it. This was, we believe, an erroneous thought. For did we but know it, we are already at war, deceptively lead there by the present administration and now that the election is over the probabilities are that we will soon be openly and actively engaged in it—either brought on by the continuation of an administration that has had us to the door or by the foreign nations which have been looking with an anxious eye to this election in an effort to ascertain what our future foreign policies will be.

Another element which greatly aided this overwhelming victory over tradition was the vote of the hundreds of thousands of those persons who have been put on the Federal payroll during the last seven and half years plus that vast army that are on relief. For this we do blame them.

A third factor is that group which conscientiously approve of the "New Deal" policies and for them are willing to cast aside fundamental principles of their party for those of the new order.

A fourth is that there are many who have been hog-tied to the party all of their lives and could not break away regardless of the violations of its principles and traditions.

There is a fifth element that played some part—those who could not vote for their convictions without in a sense bolting their party and therefore remained away from the polls.

All of the elements together undoubtedly culuminated in the final result of the unprecedented decision of the American people. Whatever may have been the controlling factors, the voice of the people has spoken and under our system of government the majority rules. It is therefore the duty of all, regardless of our thoughts, our policies or our sympathies, to unite for our common good to preserve all semblances of democracy that may remain.

## THE FIGUREHEAD

In other columns the News carries a pitiful but true communication from a reader in regards to long standing Figurehead on the Ocean front at Sixteenth Street. This correspondent points out the present pitiful condition into which this landmark has been allowed to degenerate. She writes feelingly of her affection for the Figurehead and unquestionably expressed the feelings of many others who for years have seen it standing there as a memorial to an immortal devotion of a man for his loved ones—a symbol of an everlasting faith and an untiring fidelity—something which many of us are prone to treat lightly in these days of hurry and scurry. Many would do well to make a close acquaintance with this Figurehead as our correspondent has and frequently visit her—stand beside her with our head lifted, looking outward and onward as she has for these many years defying the elements, the seas and all mankind—at the same time revolve over in our minds the magnaminity and beauty of the history of her being and for which she has so long stood alone defying all comers.

For years the one who placed her there, in the memory of his lost ones, preserved her but now he too, has departed this life, probably to join those loved ones in the land of bliss and now there are none to aid her in defying the inevitable march of time.

The News has periodically through its columns pleaded that steps be taken for the preservation of this emblem of the one beautiful thing which none can take from us, an undying love for a chooen mate. These appeals have met with no response and we are now glad that there are others inspired by a spark of the love for the beautiful things in life, who are beginning to take an interest.

The cost of the restoration of the Figurehead will not be great and if our Town fathers cannot or will not make an effort to preserve this monument with its historical story in which thousands upon thousands have been interested, some local organization, civic or otherwise, should sponsor its preservation. Its history even bears a significance to justify the recognition of the Society for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities.

Every City, Town and crossroad through out the Country has been bending every effort to preserve or restore everything of historical interest and yet Virginia Beach, depending on the sea as a major attraction, sits idly by an allows this emblem of a traditional story of the sea to decay before its very eyes without lifting a finger.

It should be completely restored, a table placed at its base setting forth its history, and then encased to protected it from the elements and thoughtless vandalism.

## NOTHING TO FIGHT FOR?

Down in Louisiana a young salesman, Michael John Coffie, failed to register as required under the Selective Service Act. He was immediately apprehended and indicted by a Federal grand jury. At the time of his arrest, he assigned as his reason for not registering that "there is nothing in the United States worth fighting for."

Almost immediately he was sentenced by the Court to serve three years in the penitentiary. Upon being sentenced, he declared in open court; "I don't think that under the preamble to the Constitution the government has the right to deprive me of my right of free liberty."

Sixteen million young American men stood in line to register for the purpose of preparing to defend and preserve this "right of free liberty" which this man calls upon for protection after he had so callously declared that "there was nothing worth fighting for." Thousands of others are already in training to defend this "right of free liberty." Millions of others, who were not required to register, stand ready to volunteer their services to defend this "right of free liberty."

'Tis true that this man was promptly dealt with but not severely enough. Anyone bearing any such thought that there is nothing worth fighting for in this Country and attempting to promulgate the idea among others should not be permitted to enjoy the privileges granted in this "land of the free and home of the brave." He should be thrown into permanent exile.

Hundreds of millions of people living under semi-servitude conditions would give their very all for an opportunity of the privilege of living in this Country. And would gladly give their life's blood to defend it. Our forefathers struggled, sacrificed and shed their blood for this much cherished liberty. Much blood has been spilt since preserving it. We therefore now should be willing to make the supreme sacrifice if necessary to protect it but still we find some who do not find "anything in the United States worth fighting for."

## DANGER FROM WITHIN

Too many persons think there is no longer any point in discussing taxes, debts, budgets and deficits. The demands of the defense program, they reason, make any hope of retrenchment in government spending impossible. They argue that all we can do is go ahead and spend and spend—and put off until happier times the problem of how to do the paying.

If that attitude of mind prevails in this country, we shall destroy ourselves from within while we are zealously preparing against aggression from without.

It is true that we cannot balance the budget now. It is true that the cost of effective defense will materially inflate the debt beyond its present record level of some $50,000,000,000. But it is not true that we must go ahead blindly, on a "never think of the cost"basis.

The duties before Congress and the Executive Department are plain. First, the whole tax system should be studied from the point of view of the economist, not of the politician, in order to make necessary readjustments so that the burden of taxation will fall equitably on all, and disrupt industry, investment and employment as little as possible.

Second, Congress must raise taxes, even though it is not considered politically "wise." All brackets must be touched. The man who earns a thousand dollars has just as much obligation to pay what he can in taxes as the man who earns a hundred thousand.

Third, every dollar possible must be cut from appropriations for normal government functions and bureaus, and applied to national defense.

Four, Congress should then, cooperating with the Administrative officials, begin to work out a definite plan for amortizing the debt in the future.

Certainly this is not too much to ask of those to whom we have entrusted our government. There is no partisanship involved—political labels are not a factor. It is simply a program for preventing the national bankruptcy that must certainly follow a long-time policy of unlimited, uncontrolled, unconsidered spending.

## BOOKS TO OWN

### THIRTY ACRES

Philippe Panneton, who writes under the nom de plume "Ringuet", is descended from French pioneers who settled in Quebec, at Three Rivers, three hundred years ago. He himself was born in Montreal in 1895. After practicing journalism for a year, he studied medicine at the University of Montreal and, at the same time, achieved prominence as one of the younger French-Canadian intellectuals. From 1920 to 1925 he did postgraduate medical work in Paris, and then returned to practise as a specialist. All the while he maintained his interest in writing and occasionally contributed to the more eclectic French-Canadian periodicals. His novel, just now brought out in an English translation done by Felix and Dorothea Walter, was begun as long ago as 1929, but was published, in Paris, only last year, when it received one of the Grand Prix du Roman awarded by the French Academy. Since then it has been translated into German, Dutch and Spanish.

Thirty Acres is the story of Eucharistе Moisan, a French peasant living on a farm in Quebec, one of those characteristically narrow farms, three "acres" wide and thirty long, which his ancestors had cleared three centuries before, when Canada was still New France. As heir to his ancestral farm, he was luckier than those younger sons who had been crowded out of the St. Lawrence Valley, forced to carve farms out of the wilderness, to the North. He was not impervious to the forces of change in motion all about him. He was not immune to the trials of the other French as a cultural minority—the difficulty of preserving their folkways in the face of modern trends and the divergent practises of the cultural majority in the Dominion. He was not immune to the stresses to which all Canada, Canada of the English and Canada of the French alike, was subjected—the pressure of depressions, the strain of war, and the drain of emigration to the United States. And Panneton chronicles the effect of these dynamic changes upon the shrewd, taciturn 'Chariste Moisan, whose ultimate ambition it had been to keep his roots deep in the soil, to propagate profusely and to pass on in just the fashion that ten generations of Frenchmen in Canada had done before him.

The story is as quietly told and as quietly effective as Louis Hemon's familiar novel of Marie Chapdelaine. It may seem at times almost artless in its simplicity and directness, but even those who may never have tasted French-Canadian life for themselves will sense the force of Panneton's sparing prose, in his swift narrative passages and terse characterizations, his restrained humor, his clipped dialogue, and descriptions of the ever-felt natural environment of the sturdy, honest French-Canadian peasant.

## Readers Write

October 29, 1940

Virginia Beach News,
Virginia Beach, Virginia.
To The Editor,

The other day I noticed the Figurehead at the foot of 16th street had been badly damaged during the summer. I couldn't help feeling that something should be done about it. That's why I'm writing this in the hope that someone might feel the same way and, in some way, do something that I'm unable to do. I only wish that I could do more.

If you feel that you cannot print this it will be quite all right.

Has anyone seen the Figurehaed lately? Really seen it? Then don't you think it's time we did something about it? It's been standing there a long time—a great many people have seen it. Perhaps too many. This past summer it became quite the thing to chip a piece off and take it home Souveniers are all right, but that seems to be carrying things a bit too far. The face is marred beyond recognition and the entire right side is gone.

One of the oldest landmarks of the Beach, it's story has been told many times. Are you going to let it be wantonly destroyed, bit by bit, by people to whom it means nothing? I first made her acquaintance when I was four years old and she has remained my truest friend and companion ever since. Maybe you haven't noticed her because you take it for granted that she will be there just the same as the waves that brought her to the shore. But if she wasn't standing there, face lifted to the sky, strong and brave, you would be the first to miss her. You would feel as if you had lost a dear friend. I would. She is even more than that—she is a shrine. She holds the heart and soul of a man—one who lost everything he held dear and sacred one wild stormy night. It was that man who made a shrine of the old wooden Figurehead by remembering the day SHE was saved and his wife and baby girl were lost, by bringing flowers and prayers to the sea that took them. You would be shocked and horrified to think that anyone would destroy an altar, but the Figurehead was the altar of the captain of the doomed bark "Dictator." He is dead now, too, but, for his sake and memory, as well as the memory of those others, we should strive to keep that symbol of faith, love, and constancy upright and lasting, not only in our hearts, but in reality, so that others might see and come to know the true meaning of these things. You were not asked to keep the Figurehead and place it where it now stands. Why you did that, you alone know. For that reason, more than any other, you should do all in your power to keep and preserve it against time and the elements as well as a destructive public. Wood cannot stand exposed to sun and rain, heat and cold, without decaying, but a cement cast of the Figurehead would be a permanent and lasting dedication to a man we all admire. Haven't you enough pride to sacrifice just a little in order that we may have something true and permanent in a world that is constantly changing. In a prayer that might come from the heart of the captain himself we can say "Keep her, Almighty God, in remembrance of those I lost, and that others might see and learn those qualities for which she stands."

Let's all try to keep her eyes from falling and her head turned towards the east; for that's the way she has stood these many years and should stand forever.

(Signed)
The Figurehead's Friend.

## Poetry

### LIKE AUTUMN WINDS

Then take my hand and steal
away with me
Far out beyond the little world
we know;
Like autumn winds our restless
feet shall go,
Like autumn leaves our fancies
follow free.

As far aloft as eye could look to
see
Our shades will pass, unwearied, to and fro,
While we forget that, somewhere down below,
Are those unwitting our felicity.

But what are we to them or they
to us,
That we be minded of a world
of men?
Oh, hold me to you, most incredulous,

That love grow wings to fly with,
let us then,
In new-found freedom, pass
victorious
From all we know to bliss beyond our ken.

Richard A. Chace.
—Sonnet Sequences.

### QUARREL

How strange that joy, unlike
both pain and care,
Should of to-morrow be, or
yesterday,
And at the moment when the
heart is gay,
There is no buoyant message to
declare;

How queer that happiness should
always wear
A cloak of secrecy (or should we
say
Of reticence?) that can not in
a way
Be thought of as a practice that
is fair.

"I was so happy then," you've
heard it said.
"I will be happy when . . ."
Strange it is how
The present tense always belongs to woe.

Would it sound better if we heard
instead,
"Oh me! Oh me! I am so happy
now!"
I ask you, sweetheart, would it
not be so?

Leighton Bonner Robinson.
—Sonnet Sequences.

All coffee drunk in the Dominican Republic will be taxed by the Government.

Panama City has a boom in the construction of homes and apartment buildings.

## NO STRAIT-JACKET FOR HIM!

## As Others See It

### BRITISH TENACITY

In the battle of Britain there are two important factors, namely, the morale of the British public stands unshaken, and the Royal Air Force continues to offer effective resistance at home and to harass the enemy in his territory. So long as these continue—Britain will continue.

Reports from the battlefront are meager because of censorship and conflicts in official communiques. Therefore, American opinion must look behind the bare statement of news dispatches. It correctly may be said that recent reports from British sources appear to be more accurate than those from the German sources. Regardless of these, the fact remains that the blitzkrieg has not yet been successfully executed. According to early predictions large scale operations would have been completed ere now and the war would have been in its final phase. This delay shows stiff resistance by Britain. All reports received from the stricken area indicates that each destructive Nazi bomb strengthens the determination of the British citizenry. If this be true there is no end in sight for a decisive German victory. A crack in the public morale would be an unfavorable sign and the absence of such has increased possibility of British success.

British claims that Empire plane production has been speeded up to reach the German production is seen as a favorable indication, yet it does not mean an equality, as reliable estimates place the German air force at 12,000 first line fighting ships and England is credited with only 6,000. At any rate Germany is not now increasing this superiority. English fighters have one advantage, namely, they are on the defensive and when a plane is lost the pilot may parachute into friendly territory, and be available to answer the call on another day, while pilots found in enemy territory will be imprisoned for the duration of the war. Another English advantage is that only small formations are sent into the enemy territory, while Germany has been sending wave after wave of many planes to the British Isles. It is quite natural to presume that German losses have been much heavier than English. From British sources comes the report that some German pilots captured recently have received less training than English pilots in combat duty. Whether the Nazi are saving their more highly trained men for future fighting of more importance or there is a scarcity of highly trained pilots, is not known, but the report has some significance, if true.

Americans generally know very little about the war. There is only one thing of which we are sure, namely, that America needs double quick action for its defense program, no further delay in conscription and training an army capable of coping with any combination of powers and a two ocean navy which will form the first line of defense. In a world ruled by force, preparedness is the only assurance of peace.

—Farmville Herald.

### IDLE HANDS DANGEROUS

Says the head of the American Racing Pigeon Union: "Give the boy a pair of homing pigeons and you will never have to worry about juvenile delinquency; you'll never see him loitering around the streets and other places."

It isn't arbitrary that it be pigeons, though they may do very well. It could be other creatures, or a craft, like airplane modeling, or any other thing that enlists the young interest and the natural desire to excel. Preferably it should be something with responsibility and a regular performance of duty attached.

The tragedy of many a child is parents with perfectly good hearts but no imagination, no capacity for providing opportunities for expression that give the child a focus for its restless energy. Too many of the idle hands for which the devil finds employment are pitifully young. An intelligent parent will find some occupation for them first.

—Winchester Evening Star.

### ACT NOW!

By John W. Studebaker,
U. S. Commissioner of Education

Within a year almost all European democracies have succumbed to the ruthless force of dictatorship. They came to their own defense too late and with too little. If we expect to save our democracy there are certain things we must do. First things must come first. We must act—Now! Improvement of the physical health of the youth of America should be the special concern of educators—Now! Improvement of mechanical skills and vocational competence among millions of youth and adults through education is our responsibility—Now! Eradication of illiteracy is our job—this year. Helping both youth and adults to understand the destructive, revolutionary forces at work in the world today is the task of education—Now! Promoting through classes, group activities, pageants, dramas, discussion and art, motion pictures, radio and press, a deeper understanding and appreciation of our freedoms; strengthening convictions concerning the principles of a democratic society and the determination to defend them: These should be the major objectives of educators—Now! Vastly enlarging the community center programs for adults, and especially for the foreign-speaking groups, to the end that the intermingling of Americans will bring closer unity and mutual understanding, is a challenge to the public schools and colleges—Now, this year! Let us develop programs for adults to bring about closer unity. Let us start NOW to develop a Nation-wide racial, class and religious tolerance that is truly American. We should extend our studies of Spanish and Latin American history, culture and geography—this year. The practice of democratic principles in the organization of educational programs among both young and adults and the avoidance of coercive, vindicative, intolerant, name-calling tactics can give practical expression to our defense aims—Now! If all of us will act instead of postponing and delaying when we see a vital need which education can help to meet, we shall be doing our part in demonstrating to the world that a great democracy can work with striking efficiency.

At the turn of the century, total motor-vehicle production in this country was 4,192 cars, not enough to serve the needs of a small city toady. It is estimated that four and one-quarter million motor vehicles will be produced by United States factories in 1940.

# WOMAN'S PAGE

## Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter

PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS

Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Mrs. H. C. Old has returned to her home after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilson Embrey, Jr., in Fredericksburg and with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lee Bussells in Richmond.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. John Holland, Mrs. J. T. Lovitt and Mrs. Harry Holland will spend Sunday in Richmond with Mrs. Holland's sister, Mrs. T. O. Sandy, who is a patient in St. Elizabeth Hospital.

• • •

Miss Mary Catlin Lee will spend the weekend in Charlottesville and attend the dances at the University and the game Saturday between University of Virgina and W. & L.

• • •

Louis and Rosle Guy will spend the weekend in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. James of Sunset Lodge near Charlottesville, are spending a few days at the Beach.

• • •

Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thraves, Mrs. Fred Haycox and her two sons, Fred and Billy and Miss Susan Potter left Thursday for New York where they will attend the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden.

• • •

Major Irvine Jordan, U.S.M.C., Mrs. Jordan and their son, W. Irvine Jordan, Jr., who have been spending several months in New York, will arrive Monday to spend some time with Mrs. Jordan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Grimes at their home on 35th Street.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Barr will spend the weekend in Charlottesville with their son, William Barr, who is a student at the University of Virginia, and attend the game Saturday between W. and L. and the University.

• • •

Miss Martha Jane Etheridge of Richmond, will spend the weekend with Miss Melissa Hilliard at her home on 26th Street.

• • •

Rev. and Mrs. Reginald Eastman will leave Sunday for Sarasota, Florida where they will make their home, Rev. Mr. Eastman having accepted a call to the Church of the Redeemer in Sarasota.

• • •

Miss Julia Grandy of Baltimore, is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Grandy in Bay Colony.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Cox, of Newport News, will spend the weekend with Mr. Cox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cox at their home in Birdneck Point.

• • •

Mrs. W. R. Morton, who has been spending some time at the Princess Anne Club, returned Thursday to her home in Charlottesville.

• • •

Mrs. Louise Boyd Robinson is visiting friends in Roanoke, Lynchburg and Richmond.

• • •

Miss Elizabeth B. Coleman and Miss Jeannette Kelly of Williamsburg, have taken the Kennon Cottage on Pocahontas Drive for six months.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ketsules have returned to the Elpese Cottage on 18th Street, after visiting their son, Theodore Ketsules, who is attending William and Mary College in Williamsburg.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. William McElroy of Asheville, N. C., are spending some time with Mrs. Carrie Etheridge at the Nusbaum cottage on Holly Road.

• • •

Mrs. Wesly Wright has returned to her home in Richmond after visiting Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thraves at her home on 40th street.

• • •

Capt. and Mrs. G. Palmer Key, Lieut. and Mrs. James O. Gardner, Jr., and Lieut. Robert L. Brown, of Roanoke, have taken the Bain cottage on 118th street for the winter months. Capt. Key, Lieut. Gardner and Lieut. Brown are stationed at Fort Story with the 246th Coast Artillery Corps.

• • •

Lieut. and Mrs. Otis David Smith, who have recently moved to the Beach from Richmond, are occupying the Patterson cottage on 115th street. Lieutenant Smith is stationed at Fort Story.

• • •

Mrs. Prince Hawkins and her daughter, who have been spending six weeks at the Waverly apartment, left Tuesday for their home in Reno, Nevada.

• • •

The officers of Fort Story entertained Saturday night at a formal dance opening the new Officers Club. Music was furnished by the orchestra of the 246th Regiment Coast Artillery Corps.

• • •

Miss Lila Tucker returned Wednesday to her home on Ocean avenue, after visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Griffin, in Big Island, Bedford County.

• • •

Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas G. Balliet, of Palmerton, Pa., have taken the Ballou cottage on Avenue E. for the winter months. Lieutenant Balliet is stationed at Fort Story with the Seventy-first Coast Artillery Corp.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. John R. McReynolds, of Washington, D. C., are spending a few days with Mrs. Carrie Etheridge at her home in Linkhorn Park.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Allen left Tuesday to spend several days in Philadelphia, Pa.

• • •

The Virginia Beach Branch of the Needlework Guild entertained Wednesday afternoon at its Ingathering Tea in the Parish House of the Galilee Episcopal Church. The hours for calling were from 3 to 5:30 o'clock.

• • •

Mrs. Margaret Phillips McNeal, who recently returned from California, is spending the winter at the Cavalier Hotel.

• • •

Frank Booker has returned to his home on Fifty-second street after spending several days in Tallahassee, Fla., visiting his daughter, Miss Frances Booker, who is a student at the Florida State College.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Davis, of Richmond, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Harden, Jr., at their home on Thirty-fourth street.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Tunstall and their son, Alexander, who have been spending two weeks with Mrs. Tunstall's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. Thompson Barron, at their home on Avenue A, have returned to their home in Norfolk.

• • •

William Petty Dickson has returned to his home on Holly Road after spending two weeks as the guest of his sister, Mrs. Henry Alan Johnston, at her home in New York.

• • •

Charles Talbot Dickson left Tuesday for Key West, Fla., after spending a month with his parents Mr. and Mrs. William Petty Dickson, at their home on Holly Road.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Horn have returned to their home in Newport News after spending the weekend visiting Mrs. Horn's mother, Mrs. T. L. Bond, at her home on Twenty-second street.

**Jones-Darden**

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Darden of London Bridge, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Shirley Estelle Darden, to Edward C. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jones, of Smithfield. The ceremony took place June 25 in Elizabeth City, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones are now in New York and upon their return will reside on 36th Street, Virginia Beach.

**Party**

Billy Myers entertained at a Hallowe'en party at his home last Thursday. His guests included Patsy Flower, Jenne Belle Austin, Catherine Wood, Anne Davis, June McTernan, George Darden, Alfred Craft, Billy Bell and Jesse Ewell.

**Receiving Congratulations**

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Ridout are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Thursday, October 31 in Mount Holly, N. J. Rev. Mr. Ridout was a former rector of Galilee Episcopal Church, and Mrs. Ridout is the former Miss Elizabeth Mitchell.

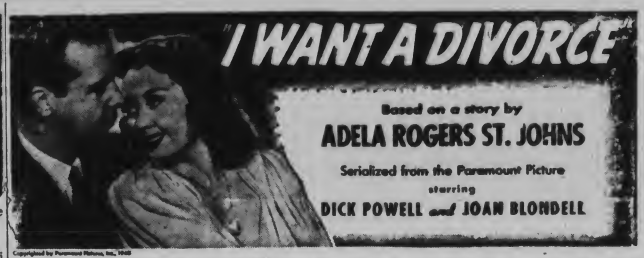
**Receiving Congratulations**

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Waters are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, November 5 in Riverside Hospital, Newport News. Mrs. Waters is the former Miss Virginia Holland.

**Bridge Club**

Miss Virginia Bridges will entertain the members of her card club Wednesday evening at her home on Avenue C.

Those invited are Mrs. Norman Scott, Mrs. A. G. Smith, Jr., Mrs. Don Seiwell, Mrs. James Bennett; Misses Caroline and Katrine de Witt, Mary Pritchard, Delia Dabney, Mary B. Lankford and Grace Mason.

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*CHAPTER SEVEN SYNOPSIS*

*Allan MacNally, young attorney, marries beautiful Jerry Brokaw but complications ensue when Jerry doesn't want her husband to handle divorce cases. She relents, however, to let Allan handle the suit of Jeff Gilman, their good friend. He does it so cleverly that Jerry is inclined to let him accept the offer of Erzsine Brandon, flashy divorce lawyer.*

CHAPTER VIII

THE MacNally's lives changed considerably during the six months Jerry had consented to let Mac assume practice with Brandon. They were out of debt in a flash, it seemed to Jerry, even though their expenses soared. Allan became dissatisfied with their old apartment, although Jerry held out for staying there as long as she could. Her idea was not to live on the scale Mac's new income provided. She wanted to keep on living more or less the way they started out—but breathing a lot more easily because there were no debts—and put the extra money away so that Mac could break with Brandon, go into business for himself, and handle the sort of cases he had before.

But finally she gave in to Allan's persuasions and they had taken a house in one of the better residential sections outside Los Angeles. With the house Allan insisted they must have a maid, which left Jerry with practically nothing to do all day long beyond contemplating their new life, and deciding she didn't like it. She was seeing less and less of Allan. Business kept him tied up, he always said. She didn't doubt him for a second, but it didn't make her any happier either. And when they were together, he wasn't the same person. He was preoccupied with his work or else so tired he'd fall asleep in the middle of a conversation. But he was doing handsomely, making lots of money, and building a reputation for himself, equal to his partners, in the divorce mill.

It wasn't nearly as grim as Jerry always had made out, he had decided. In fact, Allan had come to look on himself as a benefactor to unhappy women who were tied to men, who for one reason or another had become objectionable. They were unfaithful, or tyrannical, or unsympathetic Mac had discovered, from his client's tales of woe.

Mrs. Tyrrel was a good example, he decided, on his way to the court house to go through the final motions of getting her legally untied from Mr. Tyrrel. She wasn't a bad sort, rather nice in fact. But she hadn't been able to call her life her own the way Tyrrel had treated her.

It didn't take Mac long to convince the judge just that, when he presented the case of Tyrrel vs. Tyrrel. His honor had pronounced the usual "Divorce Granted" in record time. But he called to Mac, before leaving the bench and beckoned him up. Mac had a fleeting moment of worry that something might have gone wrong.

"Has it ever occurred to you," the judge asked, "and I'm probably in my dotage or I wouldn't bring it to your attention, that if all the money and energy and grief expended on this sort of thing was used in an honest effort to effect reconciliations, that it would make a great deal more sense?"

Allan agreed soberly that it hadn't.

"Well if it ever does," the judge concluded, "come talk to me about it. Although there probably wouldn't be much money in it," he added sarcastically.

Mrs. Tyrrel was waiting for Allan at the elevator. "You're a genius," she bubbled. "You positively are. You must come for lunch this minute and celebrate my freedom."

"I don't think I can," he begged off.

"But you must. Besides this is business," she insisted. "I'm meeting Mabel Furness at Cerino's—you know she's practically the tops socially—and the poor lamb wants a divorce. You can write your own ticket," she added significantly.

"Well, all right," Mac agreed. "I'll see you there. At one?"

"One is perfect," the ex-Mrs. Tyrrel purred.

Allan had a feeling in the back of his mind that he should be lunching with some one else. But he consulted his appointment book, his secretary knew of no engagements, so he went on to Cerino's at the appointed time, although he couldn't shake the belief from his mind.

He had merely forgotten that it was Jerry's birthday, that Grandfather and Grandmother Brokaw were coming in from the country, that there was to be a birthday luncheon and that he had promised to take the afternoon off, and spend it with them all.

The three of them were sitting around the MacNally living room waiting for him to put in an appearance, while Jerry fumbled excuses for his being late, and Celestine, the maid, announced more than once that the cheese soufflé was not improving by the delay. Finally Jerry gave up.

"We might as well start," she announced, leading the way into the dining room.

"Don't be upset," Grandma Brokaw said soothingly. "You'll see. Something important has turned up to keep Mac from being here. It will be all right when you know what it is."

"Oh, it isn't only today, or his not showing up," Jerry said stubbornly. "It's the whole course our life has taken. It seems so wrong to me to build a reputation on other people's misery. Every time I see Mac's name in the paper featured with the breaking up of somebody's home I get sick to my stomach."

"That's the way I see it, and that's the way you see it," her grandmother admitted. "But Mac sees it his way, and we have to think of that. Being human, each one of us thinks that the way he sees it is right. No, my dear," she went on, "you have to stand back of him, and not bag or harp, till he comes around to seeing it different. That's your job."

They were interrupted by Wanda, who came in to say hello and leave Jerry a birthday present. She had just come from the hairdresser, and she had an air of excitement and bright expectancy.

Grandma Brokaw picked up where she had left off. "In the long run," she said philosophically, "your hopes and disappointments don't matter. The important thing, first, last, and always is—"

"Love!" Wanda chimed in vehemently. "I'll surprise you all some day. Don't look so astonished. I know what love means—now," she added quietly.

"Why Wanda Holland," Grandma Brokaw turned to her "You're still in love with David. So that's why you're all primped up. It must be time for him to come collect little Davey. No don't deny it," she warned, "because it's sticking out all over you."

Wanda gave her grandmother a hug, and sat down in a state of blissful confusion.

"Won't you have a cocktail before you start," Jerry asked.

"I've been on the wagon for months," Wanda said. "I'm a reformed woman. And no lunch either, thanks. I just had a bite at Cerino's. Which reminds me," she went on, "I saw your handsome, successful spouse there."

Jerry's face went white and set into tense hard lines. But Wanda didn't notice, and kept on offering her information merely as that, with no idea that it should be a surprise to Jerry.

"He was knee deep in Mabel Furness, that Tyrrel woman and a lot of little silver foxes," she laughed. "If you're not careful you'll be turning social and soon too. I'm surprised at you, Jerry. I didn't think you or Mac liked that variety."

"You're right about me," Jerry said firmly. "But Mac will have to speak for himself."

*(To be continued)*

"Every time I see Mac's name in the paper featured with the breaking up of somebody's home, I get sick to my stomach," Jerry said.

## Lynnhaven Social Items Of Interest

Miss Amy Whitehurst of Norfolk, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Marshall. Miss Whitehurst has returned recently from a two months' visit with her niece, Mrs. Lloyd Belton, of San Antonio, Texas, who was a former resident here.

G. V. Kakeman has returned home after recently visiting relative in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ingram and daughters, Shirley Ann and Esther Virginia, returned Sunday from Honea Path, S. C., where they visited relatives.

Mrs. H. C. Old has returned home after spending several weeks visiting friends and relatives in Fredericksburg.

Mrs. Phyliss Horsley recently visited her son, Guy Horsley who is a student at William and Mary College, in Williamsburg.

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## Health Notes

**THE EXCESS WEIGHT**

"Several years ago there was a famous Parisian club known as Le Cercle des Cent Kilos. One of the basic qualifications for membership was that the prospect must weigh at least 220 pounds. Composed of 150 men who, besides their avoirdupois, were known for wit and accomplishment, the group finally disbanded because less than a half-dozen of them met the primary requirement of membership. Lost weight due to an amended viewpoint regarding its possession rather than change of residence or death was reported as the main reason for the disbanding. The example set by this intelligent group could be profitably followed by many American men and women," states Dr. I. C. Riggin, State Health Commissioner.

"Excessive overweight among the middle-aged and older represents a definite health liability. Insurance companies continue to prove through their illness and mortality figures that fat persons, on the average, do not live as long as lean ones. Many years ago it was established that, barring disease and glandular defects, overly stout persons get in that condition because of the quantities of food consumed—their protestations to the contrary notwithstanding.

"There is no desire to imply that the normally stout person or even the definitely fat one should become alarmed and resort to an illogical reducing regimen. Fanaticism in weight reduction and weight control is dangerous and in many cases has proved disastrous.

"On the other hand, if one is abnormally overweight, even mildly so, or there are indications that one is tending toward that condition, it would be prudent to seek medical advice. Self-imposed or friend-advised dietaries are likely to be radical and dangerous. Individuals, after all, are individuals, and need professional advice applicable to them as such.

"However, the point to be emphasized is that fat in excessive quantities for most persons is an avoidable or removable health hazard. And the really wise person will seek within proper bounds and by professionally advised methods to free himself of it, or steer clear of it in the first instance."

**WHAT DICTATOR?**

We'll give you three guesses as to the one this biblical shoe fits best:

"These six things doth the Lord hate: yea, seven are an abomination unto him: A proud look, a lying tongue and hands that shed innocent blood, an heart that deviseth wicked imaginations, feet that be swift in running to mischief, a false witness that speaketh lies, and he that soweth discord among brethren."—Proverbs.

From New York World-Telegram.

**"FINGER OF DEATH"—NEW TRUE DETECTIVE STORY**

**How an incredible crime-mystery was solved with scientific precision by the greatest of Europe's detectives. Another in the series of H. Ashton-Wolfe thrill stories. Look for it in the November 10th issue of**

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COLONIAL SAUERKRAUT, 2 No. 2½ Cans ..... 15c
RED MILL VINEGAR, Quart Bottle ..... 10c

Mother's Relish Spread or
SALAD Dressing, Qt. Jar ..... 23c

California Sliced or Halves
PEACHES, 2 large cans ..... 25c

Land o' Lakes—Best American
CHEESE, lb. ..... 21c

Oleomargarine
HONEY NUT, 1-lb. carton ..... 9c

Fancy White—Ground
CORN MEAL, 2 5-lb. bags ..... 27c

Southern Manor TINY PEAS 2 No. 2 Cans 29c

Triple Fresh OUR PRIDE BREAD 2 large Twist Loaves 15c

## Business Trends Behind Scenes

BUSINESS—Construction is the major business news now—mainly inspired by the defense program One week in mid-October saw awards for "heavy construction" contracts totaling $238,793,000. That may be just another box-car number to you, but it is 31 per cent higher than the biggest week, in that respect, that we ever had before—the all-time high week in March, 1930 . . . Fore-sighted business men—the retailers as well as manufacturers—are leading what economists call a "forward-buying" movement, making their stock purchases on an advanced scale so as to get in before the inevitable price rises as defense orders get pushed in ahead of orders for consumer goods. Individual consumers are beginning to do quite a little forward buying of their own—in automobiles, for instance and winter clothing . . . After the first of the year, when the real early-bird plants which began building two and three months ago get into swing, employment and payrolls will fill out much faster, and retail sales probably will take another big jump.

SOUTH AMERICA—Insiders are hailing the choice of John Hay Whitney to serve as director of the motion picture division in the Office for Coordination of Commercial and Cultural Relations Between the American Republics. They point out that Mr. Whitney, chairman of the board of Freeport Sulphur company and prominent motion picture executive, is particularly well-qualified to help implement the Good Neighbor policy through the use of motion pictures. Although only 36 years old, he has already made his own mark in the business world and his film enterprises have been responsible for the production of such outstanding successes as "Gone With the Wind" and "Rebecca," as well as for pioneering the commercial development of technicolor. In addition to his own personal accomplishments, Mr. Whitney would seem to be eminently well-qualified for this new job in the public service from another point-of-view. His family has long been noted in the field of governmental service and diplomacy. His maternal grandfather was John Hay, ambassador to the Court of St. James and Secretary of State under President McKinley. His paternla grandfather, William C. Whitney, was Secretary of the Navy in the Cleveland cabinet and is generally regarded as the father of America's "big navy" policy. As chairman of the board of Freeport Sulphur, Mr. Whitney has already played an important part in the development of new American sulphur reserves and in the pioneering in Cuba of a nearby source of manganese, America's No. 1 strategic material. Like many other prominent American business men who have gone to Washington to assist the national defense effort, Mr. Whitney will serve the Government in his new post for $1 a year.

TO MARKET, TO MARKET—A problem that you and I seldom worry about, but one that is being seen more and more clearly as a vital factor in national defense, is that of distribution—the technique of getting from farm and factory the fruit of this nation's great productive capacity. This fact was highlighted at two recent Boston meetings—the famous Boston Conference on Distribution and the convention of Marketing Officials of 19 major food-producing states. Speakers at both meetings emphasized the idea that, except for the chain store system of streamlined movement, the nation's marketing machinery today is too complicated, too costly, too cumbersome for an era when farmers and workers are producing more than they ever did before. They pointed out, too, that the system is impeded by log jams and toll gate that benefit only small selfish groups. Such, they said, are trade barriers that have "balkanized" this country's commerce, anti-chain store taxes that are, in effect anti-consumer taxes; state trade fair practice acts, price maintenance laws and such. A lifting of these legislative restrictions is essential to progress, many speakers declared.

THINGS TO WATCH FOR—A novelty paperweight, for businessmen inclined to "doodle." It's a chrome ball, with pointer, which is mounted on a roulette-like dial which has "no", "yes," "Go", and "don't", besides numbers. Maybe some of those famous "snap decisions" of business will become "spinner plays" now . . . One of the mentholated variety of cigarets is coming out in the "long" size that has been one of the biggest developments in the tobacco world during the past year . . . Longer playing life, with less needle scratch, for phonograph records made by adding pulverized natural marble to the plastic in which the records are pressed . . . A hardwater soap which will have varying composition designed to cope with different hardnesses of water in different sections of the country—to be known as "Zoned" sap. One of the earliest of the 1940 Christmas toy novelties is a midget electric vaccum sweeper that really works, to retail at $2.98 . . . Educational 20-minute movie film, tracing development of nylon and other plastics, to be loaned out by du Pont to clubs and schools.

SURE THING—An outfit calling itself Parents Guide ran an ad in the Buck County (Pa.) Times, saying: "Know the sex of your next child. Together with name and address, send one dollar and exact date of birth of your last child. If forecast fails, your money refunded. Parents Guide, General Delivery, New Britain, Pa."

There's a business for you—absolutely sure-fire. All it costs is the postage to return the dollars to parents they guess wrongly on—and they're bound to be right half the time!

## Farm Prosperity May Depend Upon Proper Use Lime

### Hutcheson Suggests Liming To Suit Legumes

That lime is needed for the economical production of most Virginia field crops is no longer a debatable question, says Dr. T. B. Hutcheson, head of the V. P. I. Agronomy Department. Long-time experiments in all important crop areas of the state show conclusively that there is little chance for profits, at present prices, from general crops such as grains, grasses, and legumes, unless the soil is limed; but where lime is used in conjunction with proper systems of fertilization, there is a possibility of reasonable profits even under existing prices.

In most sections of Virginia, lime may be obtained at very reasonable prices either direct from private producers or through the Agricultural Adjustment Administration's conservation materials program. Now, when the rush of cultivation and harvest is over for most of our crops, is a good time for us to give serious consideration to the use of lime to bring our soil to a favorable reaction for the crops we want to grow, suggests Dr. Hutcheson. The lime may be applied to any land which is to be plowed for next year's crops, and later plowed under; or it may be applied to the land and disked into the soil in preparation for small grains or cover crops. Fall and winter is also a good time for liming pastures. In this case, the lime is simply spread broadcast over old sods or disked in where preparation is being made for new seedings.

A fairly safe rule to use in liming Virginia soils is to lime sufficiently to bring about a favorable soil reaction for the legumes grown in the rotations, and thereafter apply the equivalent of 500 pounds of ground limestone per acre per year on sandy soils and 600 to 800 pounds per acre per year on loams and clays. The lime may be applied once in the rotation in sufficient quantities for the entire rotation course, or at more frequent intervals when more convenient.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS TO BUILDING PROBLEMS

Q. Considering the exterior appearance of a small house, can you please advise us where is the most desirable location for the chimney?

A. Unless the building budget will permit construction of a chimney of good proportions in relation to the size of the house, it is desirable and more economical to use an inside chimney. Chimneys containing one or two flues and built of minimum size are too tall and narrow for good exterior appearance and when built on gable ends have the effect of dividing the house in two parts.

Q. I once read somewhere a suggestion that the walls behind builtin bookcases be painted in dark colors. What is the reason for this?

A. The use of dark-colored paint on the walls behind bookcases tends to reduce the contrast between the color of the books and the back wall. It also harmonizes the appearance of rows of uneven books.

### THE PANHANDLER

Patient along the water's edge he stands
And watches the white-foamed breakers of the sea,
Hoping they'll toss a coin upon the sands,
Spare him a copper from their treasury.
He scarcely moves, nor heeds the passing hour,
He lifts no hand to work, importunate
Before the splendor of so great a power,
Like a beggar sitting at the rich man's gate.
And so he lingers on the edge of life,
And takes the cent they scatter at his feet.
He has not dared to plunge into the strife,
He has not dared to plunge into the strife,
Breast the high waves and taste the bitter-sweet
Of peril, swim to life's abundant store
And earn the gold that never comes ashore.

David Koppman
—Wings.

## Smart Planning Reduces Cost

How can construction costs be cut?

If all of the home planners in the country could be assembled together that question would arise as a chorus. It is undoubtedly the major concern of every person who is planning a home. Construction economies are real, and the planning stage of home building is the time to realize that many building dollars can be saved. Since every nail and board that goes into the house affects the final cost, the future home owner should recognize the fact that planning for economy is a lengthy process— but one that pays prompt and substantial dividends.

**Shape Affects Cost**

Construction economies largely depend upon the shape of the house and the simplicity with which the structural shell of the house can be framed, according to Federal-Housing Administration officials.

Since the cost of the enclosing outside wall and roof area is a large item in the total cost of the house, the shape of the house is important. The most economical shape is the square. It provides the maximum amount of floor area with the least amount of wall area. Corner construction cost more than straight-wall construction with the result that square and other rectangular-shaped houses are less costly than L, U or Z shapes. The rectangular shape shapes. The rectangular shape also simplifies the structural framing system of both floor and roof and thus effects economies.

The size and arrangement of rooms should permit the use of standard size floor and ceiling joists without waste of labor and materials. When this is done, rooms of maximum size are provided by a given amount of labor and materials. Floor openings and intersecting roofs and dormers add to the cost of the structural frame by complicating the framing system.

The framing should be planned in relation to the mechanical equipment, to permit the economical installation of pipes, ducts, wires, and other items. Intelligent planning can prevent later additional framing or the adjusting and cutting of structural members.

Even the inexperienced home planner probably knows that stock millwork items such as door and window frames, door and window sash, kitchen cabinets, finish trim for wall openings and cornices, and other items are an economy. Much of this equipment and many finishing items today are so well designed and manufactured that special items become a luxury. Stock moldings of good design are available in various sizes and shapes and can be readily combined to secure effects of wide variety.

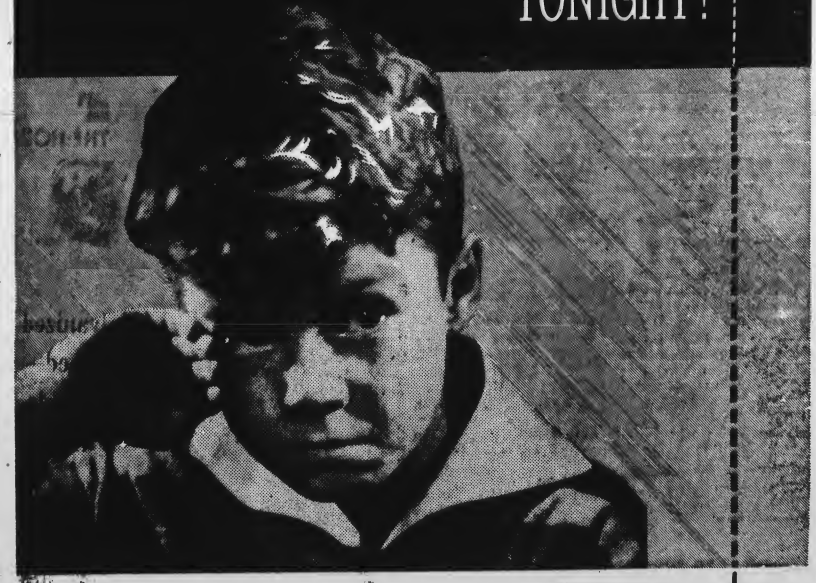
**Plan Economical Plumbing**

Economy in plumbing installations is often obtainable by locating plumbing fixtures to avoid an excessive amount of piping. This objective can be reached by planning the kitchen and bathroom with fixtures back to back along a partition common to both rooms when they are on the same floor, or by locating the bathroom over the kitchen in a two-story house.

Quite often climate has a substantial effect upon building costs. For example, in southern locations deep foundations are not required, but in northern sections foundations must be placed deep because of frost penetration.

Unless the building budget will permit construction of an attractive chimney of good proportion, it is generally thought desirable to use an inside chimney for economy's sake.


AW, MOM--DO I HAVE TO STUDY TONIGHT?



*Help prevent eyestrain from poor light*

**LIGHT CONDITION NOW!**

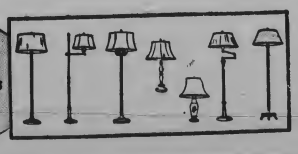
DOES your child look like this . . . act like this? If he does, it may be eyestrain.

Give him a Triple-Certified I. E. S. Lamp which will help prevent the strain on his eyes and you'll make his home studies easier. Chances are that his grades will pick up, too.

And while you're protecting his eyes try these Better Light—Better Sight Lamps yourself. Over 5,000,000 have been sold during the past five years. There is an I. E. S. Lamp to fit your budget.

*Certified I.E.S. lamps are built to help guard eyesight . . . to give a wide spread of soft, glareless light that helps to make homework or any close seeing easier.*

9 TYPES
Thousands of styles and designs



YOUR ELECTRICAL DEALER . . . . . OR
VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY



W. W. Cox W. W. Cox, Jr.

COX FUNERAL HOME

WESTOVER and MANTEO
NORFOLK



SO EASY TO TAKE HOME... THE SIX-BOTTLE CARTON

The handy six-bottle carton is for your convenience...to provide *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola in your home. All the family will welcome this pure refreshment. Buy it from your favorite dealer.

Norfolk Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Inc.

Delicious and Refreshing

SS-165-87

# LEGALS

**OFFICE OF THE MAYOR**
**Virginia Beach, Virginia**
**November 5, 1940**

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of Article II of an Ordinance adopted November 4, 1940, that bids will be received for the franchise privileges and rights proposed to be granted by the following Ordinance, by the presiding officer of the Common Council of the Town of Virginia Beach, at a regular meeting of said Council which will be held on Monday, the 2nd of December, 1940, at the hour of eight o'clock P. M., and after receiving and opening of said bids the Council will proceed with the granting of said franchise in the mode prescribed by law.

All bids must be in writing. The right is hereby expressly reserved to reject any and all bids. Bidders are invited to submit a bid on the franchise proposed by the following ordinance, accompanied by a certified check for $1000.00, which sum as to the successful bidder will be retained until the beginning of the term and applied on the first consideration payable by the grantee under his bid and the grant, or retained by the Town as liquidated damages in the event of his failure to commence performance, all as per the terms of governing ordinance adopted November 4th, 1940. Deposits by all other bidders will be returned when the grant is made. The proposed franchise Ordinance is in the words and figures following

"An Ordinance to grant to ..... his/its successors and assigns, the rights and exclusive privilege for the term and upon the conditions herein stated, to use a portion of Atlantic Boulevard adjacent to the Ocean Broadwalk, for the rental or lease of bicycles to be operated on the Western eight feet of the Ocean Broadwalk, the said privilege to extend to 35th Street on the North and 8th Street on the South, in the said Town of Virginia Beach."

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BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF VIRGINIA BEACH:

Section 1—

The right is hereby granted unto ....., hereinafter referred to as the "Grantee", his/itssuccessors and assigns, for the term and subject to the conditions and limitations hereinafter stated, to use such portion of Atlantic Boulevard immediately adjacent to the Ocean Broadwalk as the Supervising Engineer of the Town of Virginia Beach may from time to time prescribe, for the exclusive rental or lease of bicycles to be operated on the Western eight feet of the Ocean Broadwalk, the said privilege to extend to 35th Street on the North and 8th Street on the South, in the said Town of Virginia Beach.

Section 2—

The said grantee agrees and binds himself/itself by the acceptance of this ordinance, to indemnify and hold the Town of Virginia Beach free and harmless from liability on account of injury or damage to person or property growing out of the leasing and rental of bicycles by him/it on Atlantic Boulevard, and the operation of said bicycles leased and/or rented by him, on the Western eight feet of the Ocean Broadwalk, and in the event that suit shall be brought against the Town of Virginia Beach, either independently or jointly with said grantee or others on account thereof, the said grantee upon notice to it by the Town, will defend the Town in any such suit at the cost of said grantee, and in the event of a final judgment against the Town of Virginia Beach, either independently or jointly with said grantee or others, the said grantee will pay said judgment with all costs and hold the Town harmless; but nothing herein contained shall be construed to hold said grantee liable for the negligence of the Town of Virginia Beach, its agents or employees.

Section 3—

The rights and privileges herein set forth are granted and conferred upon said grantee upon the express condition and understanding on the part of the grantee that he will during the months of May, June, July, August and September of each year during the term, render to the Town of Virginia Beach an efficient rental service for bicycles on the spaces on Atlantic Boulevard adjacent to the Ocean Broadwalk designated by the said Supervising Engineer of the Town during said term, at reasonable rates, and that he/it will maintain its/his properties, works and structures located in the said Town of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in good order throughout this grant; and the said grantee by accepting this ordinance expressly agrees that the Council of the Town of Virginia Beach shall have jurisdiction to the full extent during the life of this ordinance to require the said grantee to render an efficient service at reasonable rates, and to maintain its/his property in good order throughout the term of this grant, and to otherwise enforce the provisions of this section to the full extent provided by law.The Town of Virginia Beach reserves to itself the privilege of making certain that the rates charged by the grantee are reasonable and not unduly high, and to that end grantee shall be required to file with the Town Clerk in April of each calendar year during the term, a schedule of rates which he proposes to charge for the ensuing six months for presentation of said rates and approval of same by the Town Council; but the grantee may not be required by the Council to charge a rate which will yield a return of less than fifty cents per hour for bicycle rental.

Section 4—

The Town of Virginia Beach agrees that during the term herein provided the Supervising Engineer of the Town, or such official thereof as may succeed to the fulfillment of his powers and performance of his duties, will designate adequate and appropriate space on Atlantic Boulevard, adjacent to the Ocean Broadwalk for the rental of bicycles, and sufficient space on which to keep, store and rent bicycles in sufficient numbers to supply the public demand for bicycle rental service.

Section 5—

Any person who shall maliciously or wrongfully tamper or interfere with, cut, injure, damage or destroy any property of the grantee constructed and maintained in accordance with this ordinance in the corporate limits of the Town of Virginia Beach, shall on conviction thereof be fined not less than five dollars nor more than one hundred dollars for each offense.

Section 6—

All of the rights and privileges hereby granted to said grantee may be exercised by any successor or successors, assignee or assignees of the said grantee approved as to fitness by the Council of the Town of Virginia Beach, but said successor or successors, assignee, or assignees shall be subject to all of the provisions, obligations, stipulations and penalties herein prescribed.

Section 7—

The rights and privileges hereby granted shall commence on the 29th day of March, in the calendar year 1943, and shall continue for a period of five years thence next ensuing, expiring and fully terminating on the 28th day of March, 1948, unless the same be sooner voluntarily surrendered by the said grantee with the consent of the Council of the Town of Virginia Beach, or unless the same be sooner forfeited as provided by law, except however, that Town of Virginia Beach reserves the right to permit persons other than the grantee to rent bicycles on the said Atlantic Boulevard adjacent to the Ocean Broadwalk during that portion of each calendar year of the term other than the months of May, June, July, August, September and October, in which the grantee finds it unprofitableto conduct his operations and in which he has discontinued same to an extent that will not in the opinion of the Council supply the public demand for bicycle rentals. Upon the termination of this grant or upon the termination of the rights hereby granted, by surrender, forfeiture or otherwise, the property of the grantee used in connection with the rental or leasing of bicycles, exceptions only bicycles kept and maintained for lease or hire to customers, shall be and become the property of the Town of Virginia Beach.

Section 8—

This ordinance and the rights and privileges hereby granted and conferred, shall not become effective unless and until the said grantee shall file with the Mayor of the Town of Virginia Beach his/its written acceptance thereof in form satisfactory to the Mayor, and shall enter into a bond in the sum of $3000.00, with good and sufficient security, in favor of Town of Virginia Beach, conditioned upon the making of any necessary construction for the operation of the franchise grant, and putting into operation and exercising the franchise right or privilege granted.

Section 9—

The effect of this ordinance shall not be to prevent persons other than those renting bicycles from the grantee to use the same on the Ocean Broadwalk, but the effect hereof shall be to grant to the said grantee his/its successors or assigns, the exclusive privilege to use the portions of Atlantic Boulevard within said Town designated by the Supervising Engineer of said Town, or such official of the Town as may hereafter succeed to his powers and duties, for the rental of bicycles to be used on said Ocean Broadwalk, and persons owning bicycles or acquiring them in some other manner than by rental from the grantee or his/its successors or assigns, may operate the same on the Western eight feet of said Ocean Broadwalk. The grantee herein, so long as he complies with the terms of this agreement and pays the consideration for the exclusive right and privilege hereby conferred, shall be exempt from the payment of further license taxes to the Town of Virginia Beach for the conduct of the bicycle rental business, or any license or license taxes on the bicycles so leased and rented, and Town of Virginia Beach expressly agrees that for the term of the grant it will permit the operation of bicycles rented or leased from said grantee, upon the Western eight feet of the Ocean Broadwalk, but it reserves the right to restrict the operation of bicycles other than those rented from said grantee, on the Western eight feet of said Ocean Broadwalk at any time during the term when in the opinion of the Council of the said Town congestion on said Ocean Broadwalk shall require a partial elimination of bicycle traffic thereon, or when in the opinion of the Council of said Town the operation of bicycles other than those leased or rented from the grantee, shall interfere with the proper conduct of the exclusive right and privilege hereby granted to said grantee and impair his/its ability to pay the consideration to the Town for which this said right and privilege is granted.

Section 10—

The grantee shall be required to adequately police the Western eight feet of said Ocean Broadwalk during the term of this franchise grant in accordance with the requirements and under the supervision of the Chief of Police of the Town, at his own cost and expense during the period from June 15th to September 10th of each year of the term.

Section 11—

This ordinance shall be in force from its passage.

APPROVED:

W. W. ELLIOTT, Mayor.

ATTEST:

W. R. HATCHETT, Clerk. 11-8-4t

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**AUCTION SALE OF VALUABLE PROPERTY**

Pursuant to a resolution of the Council of the Town of Virginia Beach adopted on November 4th, 1940, I shall offer for sale, for cash, to the highest bidder, at public auction at the Town Hall on 14th Street, Virginia Beach, Princess Anne County, Virginia, on Tuesday, November 12th, 1940, at 6:30 P. M. the following described property, to-wit;

That certain lot, piece or parcel of land in the Town of Virginia Beach, beginning at a point in the East side of Atlantic Avenue (or Alley) as shown on Plat Number Two of the Virginia Beach Development Company, duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia, in Map Book 1, at page 20, distant one hundred and ten (110) feet North from the Southeast intersection of Tenth Street, or Arkansas Avenue, and Atlantic Avenue (or Alley) as shown on said Plat; thence East and parallel with the South side of said Tenth Street, or Arkansas Avenue, one hundred and fifty (150) feet, more or less, to a point in the West side of Ocean Avenue, or Atlantic Boulevard; thence North, along the West line of Ocean Avenue, or Atlantic Boulevard, twenty (20) feet to a point; thence West, parallel with the South side of Tenth Street, or Arkansas Avenue, as shown on said Plat, one hundred and fifty (150) feet, more or less, to a point in the East side of Atlantic Avenue (or Alley) as shown thereon; thence South, along the East side of said Atlantic Avenue (or Alley), twenty (20) feet to the point of beginning.

The sale will be made made subject to confirmation of the Town Council of Virginia Beach.

TOWN OF VIRGINIA BEACH
By W. R. HATCHETT, Clerk.

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To Whom It May Concern:

This is to notify the public that on November 1, I became operator of the Village Barn, 15th Street and Atlantic Avenue, Virginia Beach, Virginia, and will not be responsible for any bills contracted by said place prior to that time.

A. T. GARRISON.

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**NOTICE**

The Board of Equilization of the real estate assessments for Princess Anne County, Virginia, will meet on the 15th day of November, 1940, at 10 a. m. in the supervisor's room at the Clerk's office and will remain in session each day thereafter from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. until the 5th day of December.

John B. Dey, Chairman.

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# Comments And Resumes On War

(Continued from Page One)

both sides are going to use every weapon at their command—flattery, bribery, and threats—to win her support. This war is no ordinary war. It is a world revolution. And "woe to the vanquished" will be the motto of the ultimate victor.

There is little talk now of the war ending soon. Rumors are again making the rounds concerning peace proposals, and France was supposed to have been drawn into the Axis for that purpose. But it is extremely difficult to see now how any agreement could be made that would be satisfactory to both Hitler and England—to say nothing of this country, which seems determined to have a say when it comes to redividing the world around a conference table. The chance for a negotiated peace, in other words, might be called an exceedingly improbable possibility

The only other alternative is peace through complete military victory, which is what both Hitler and Churchill have often said is their sole aim. Hitler has also said that England will have air superiority within another year and will take the offensive then. But the events of the past year have certainly indicated that air warfare is far from decisive. In brief, as good a guess as any now is that this war may go on indefinitely.

The theory used to be that neither side could command sufficient resources to keep the war going for four or eight or ten years. Time seems to have dissipated that theory. Germany's conquests have given her a wealth of raw materials. She lacks very little that is necessary to war, and what she does lack she has a good chance of getting—as, for example, tin from the East Indies, to be obtained for her by her ally, Japan. England, so long as she controls the seas, may have to go on short rations, but she is able to bring the necessities to her ports. Even if we accept German claims of sinkings of British owned or controlled shipping, it is obvious that hardly a dent has been made in the Empire's merchant marine.

The questions of plague and famine remain. But Germany and Italy can no doubt last a long time by gutting the food supplies of the conquered peoples. All reports indicate that the Reich is doing just that now. Plague is a more difficult factor to discuss. Rumors of it come from England, due to conditions in air-raid shelters, food rationing, and the deleterious physical effect of continued bombings, etc. But so far plague has not appeared, and it may be that modern medicine may be able to prevent it on a great scale.

Summing up, it looks like a very long war—a war of attrition. It may be that the final decisive factor will be a let-down in morale on one side or the other—a widespread feeling of "what's the use of going on?" At any rate, the best experts think that this country might as well get used to half a world continuously at war, whether we become belligerents or not. Even if we do keep out of war, we will become an increasingly important factor in its progress, in our role of armorer to Britain. No one can yet see the end of the Far Eastern situation—Japan has backed down a bit, but her army and navy clique are still restive and they rattle their swords on every possible occasion. Forces such as the world has rarely known are unleashed now, and to forecast the future has become the most hazardous of undertakings.

Anderson air raid shelters used in England can resist the fall of a ton of bricks from a height of nearly 100 feet.

---

**ANOTHER GREAT DETECTIVE STORY BY A MASTER SLEUTH**

**Astonishing revelations about a vendetta that was responsible for the strange death of four men who were mysteriously murdered after each received a weird warning. Read this thrilling story in the November 17th issue of**

**in the November 10th issue of**

**THE AMERICAN WEEKLY**
**distributed every Sunday with the**
**BALTIMORE AMERICAN**
**On sale at all newstands**

# Pettengill

(Continued from Page One)

other terrible blunder.

On November 11, 1918, Marshal Foch said, "The armies will stand at ease. The war has been adjourned for 20 years." Will new slogans now send the sons of the A.E.F. to confess to the youth of 1960 that we are completely incapable of being Americans?

"Armistice" is a poor name for Monday next. It should be "Never Again Day." Let us ask ourselves some questions.

Shall we continue to meddle in every quarrel throughout the world? Or shall we return to the Monroe Doctrine? Shall we pledge our lives and fortunes for all time to defend the imperialisms of any foreign power outside the Americas? Have not the struggles for land, raw materials and seaports gone on since time began? Have they not gone on wholly irrespective of the kind of governments involved, whether absolute monarchies or republics? Did not we, a republic, take land by armed force from Englishmen, Indians, Mexicans and Spaniards?

Is there any reason to believe that Germany, Italy and Japan would not seek what growing nations have always sought if they were also republics and France and England were dictatorships? The fact is that the greatest colonial expansion of France, England, and the United States took place while all three were constitutional democracies.

Let us tell the whole cockeyed world on Monday next that we are fed up on slogans and will fight only if and when our own vital interests are directly attacked.

# No Advertisement On Ocean Under New Ton Ordinance

(continued from page one)

the construction of several rest rooms at various points in the Town was given a lengthy discussion. It was agreed that it was a probable necessity but the ways and means stood in the way. It was referred to a committee to make an investigation.

The question of recodification of the Town ordinances was rejected as to price and for lack of provisions in the new budget.

Col. Rice, chairman of the Debt Service Commission, reported that the Commission was not functioning and matters were progressing nicely. He also stated that many inquiries had been received from other municipalities desiring information as to its workings.

A resolution was passed thanking the school teachers for their generous and excellent work in assisting in the registration of the young men under the Selective Service Act.

Many complaints were received about the collection of garbage and the trash on the streets most of which were backed by the Sanitary Inspector. The inspector was instructed to use further efforts to improve conditions and if not other arrangements would become necessary to take care of the conditions.

---

Only three skeletons now exist of the dodo, the bird with wings so small it could not fly, declares a London scientist.

---

Russia reports that it is spending on education more than half of the amount appropriated for cultural purposes.


The Most Popular
Recreation Center
At The Beach
Friday's Billiard Room
17th Street
Meet Your Friends and Play A Game
Brand New Equipment
Pleasant Surroundings
Air Conditioned
Fluorescent Lights
Special Exhibition Attractions
BEGINNING NOV. 14
No Admission harge. See paper for announcements

Send It To
FAIRFAX
for
Convenient
Economical
Complete
SERVICE
Phone
VIRGINIA BEACH
6
Large Families Attention!
Try Our "Budget Bundle"
An All Finished Service
Fairfax Family Laundry
717-721 Fairfax Ave. Norfolk, Va.

RE-ROOF
FOR-THE-LIFE-OF-THE-HOUSE
ROOFING
Double - drain Galvanized Roofing for Every Need—
Homes — Barns — Sheds,
Office Buildings — Hotels
No Need to shop around for
Quality Roof Covering
Lum has Just What You Need
Asbestos Shingles
for Roofs or Siding
(U. S. Gypsum Co.)
Composition Roll Roofing
Composition Shingles
Galvanized Corrugated Roofing
Double Drain Galvanized Roofing
Galvanized Toncan Iron
Galvanized Steel Shingles
Roll Tin (in popular weights)
The Store that can supply most every need
at the Right Price
LUM'S
Hardware and Plumbing Supply Co., Inc.
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Telephones 21837-21838 517-519 Park Ave.

# NOTICE

In accordance with Law, I will sell at Public Auction on Monday, December 9th, 1940, between the hours of 10:00 A. M., in the morning, and 4:00 P. M. in the afternoon, all real estate listed or any part thereof as may be necessary to satisfy taxes, interest, and other charges, unless the same has been paid prior to the date of sale.

To all items listed below must be added 5% penalty, which penalty was added December 5th, 1938. 6% interest from June 30th, 1939 until date of payment, 2% advertising cost, and unless paid by date of sale any other cost that is required by law to be added.

SIDNEY S. KELLAM.
Treasurer of Princess Anne County

### Blackwater (White) Acres

Baum, A. O. Est. Blackwater 8 A. .07
Baxter L. B. Blackwater 98A. 85.89
Baxter L. B. Same 37 A. 1.76
Baxter Dr. L. B. Same 8 4-8 A. 15.97
Boyd, Thomas L. Same, 96 A. 21.70
Carter, W. E. and J. M. Broughton, Same, 640 A. 8.90
Cox, L. B., Same, 15 A. 7.75
Corpew, W. W. Same, 50.6 A. 1.94
Cstentos, Emery, Same, 20 A. 9.30
Same, Same, 58.8 A. 12.64
Foreman, A. Virginia, Same, 197 A. 30.53
Sama, Same, 235.6 A. 42.78
Ives, Fannie F. and E. Benson Ives, Same, 185.2 A. 58.47
Same, Same, 118 A. 5.42
Shirley, L. P., Same, 33 A. 7.68
Sorey, John C., Same, 10 A. 18.40
Virginia-Carolina Joint Stock Land Bk., Same, 8 A. 1.55
Sama, Same, 70 A. 14.57
Same, Same, 76 A. 15.50
Walker, Bessie Ives, Same, 46 A. 16.85

### Kempsville (White) Acres

Barkley, Rosa, Bayside, 1 A. 11.73
Bessaight, James W. and Nellie, N. Landing Rd., 50 A. 26.18
Beacon Holding Corporation, Gum Swamp, 1 A. .42
Same, Same, 88 A. 84.30
Same, Ferry Pt. Rd., 8 A. 1.18
Beaman, Lydia E., Bonney's Corner, 11.4 A. 2.29
Blackmore, Cora C., Newton Cross Rds., 73 A. 56.00
Belling, Randolph, Thurston, 7 A. 3.92
Bonney, H. E., Newton Cross Rds. 1 A. 12.04
Carroll, Bessie Louise, Broad Creek, 1 A. .32
Cromwell, Wm. E., N. Landing Rd., 53 A. 29.20
Densome, Lenord and Christine, Bayside, 8.7 A. 1.88
Etheridge, T. L. and Sidney, N. Landing Rd., 76 A. 33.80
Frizzell, Wm. B. Est., Ferry Pt. Rd., 18 A. 10.66
Gallup, Luther W., Gum Swamp, 63 A. 22.40
Hecht, Edgar J., Summerville, 16.75 A. 8.02
Hechsteler, E. J. and Annie, Gt. Bridge Rd., 48.30 A. 41.44
Hunger, Henry, Bayside, 8 A. .40
Harris, Chas. W., Greenwich, 8 A. 29.54
James, Ruth Mae, Moore's Bridge, 2 A. 14.00
Jones, Alberta M. and Osborne L., East River, 1 A. 8.40
Jones, D. N., Kempsville, 10.4 A. 18.30
Jordan, Waverly, N. Landing Rd., 65 A. 27.30
Moore, Christine E., Little Creek, 3.05 A. 1.90
Same, Diamond Springs, 4 A. 17.30
Moore, Walter J., Bayside, 30 A. 44.80
Morg, E., Broad Creek, 8 A. 8.60
Overstreet, James W., Bayside, 35, 90 A. 36.40
Overkelt, Hannah, Whitehurst Landing, 50 A. 54.90
Sama, Same, 20 A. 11.30
Princess Anne Farms Corp., Gt. Bridge Rd., 60 A. 40.80
Same, Same, 90 A. 51.88
Same, Same, 14 A. 12.88
Same, Same, 1 A. .90
Rogers, E. M., Euclid, 1.2 A. 15.40
Sawyer, Leland L., N. Landing R., 30.45 A. 46.29
Sears, R. J., Gt. Bridge Rd., 118 A. 29.78
Sama, Holland, 140 A. 29.88
Same, Bayside, 44 A. 18.35
Same, Gt. Bridge Rd., 28 A. 7.34
Smith, P. L., Holland, 18 A. 8.34
Smithson, Alca, N. Landing Rd., 188 A. 1.88
Squires, W. H. T., Kempsville, 14 A. 12.04
Stebbins, J. W., Broad Creek, 4.8 A. 17.32
Smith, Helen N., Holland, 7 A. 10.30
Same, Same, 7 A. 9.44
Sama, Kempsville, 8 A. 1.55
Stephenson, Percy S., Broad Creek, 1 A. 28.70
Same, Same, 2 A. 8.80
Sylvester, Mary C., Lakeside, 6 A. 8.58
Thompson, Lillian Elizabeth, Bayside, 18 A. 12.80
Same, Same, 18 A. 0.72
Turner, Lillia, Bayside, 1.50 A. .30
Ward, Lemuel G., Gum Swamp, 33 A. 2.44
Ward, Kathleen Smith et als, Bayside, 1 A. 18.80
Whitehead, Chas. T., Gt. Bridge Rd., 34 A. 2.52
Wilson, Frank C. and Annie M. Northern, Whitehurst Landing, 1.8 A. .94
Woodard, H. M., Bayside, .70 A. .58
Woodkouse, Beatrice V., Newtown Cross Rds., .54 A. 8.35
Yoder, Eli M., Same, 106 A. 84.30
Zook, Henry H. and Erma C., Newtown Cross Rds., 27 A. .86

### Kempsville (White) Lots

Abbott, E. G., Euclid, 7, 8 Blk 34 .84
Adolph, Margaret, Sunny Brook, 22, 55 to 44 Blk 24 4.62
Same, Easton Place, 8, 2 Blk 17 .54
Same, Same, 0, 18 Blk 30 1.68
Adolph, Nell, Same, 10 Blk 20 .50
Adams, A. C., Euclid Place, 5, 4 Blk 5 1.68
Almond, Beatrice, Bayside, 11 Blk 8 .84
Allen, Logan, M., Sr., Easton Place, 34, 35 Blk 42 1.68
Allen, Louise J., Oak Wood, 8, 4 Blk 50 1.15
Allen, E., Euclid, 15, 17 Blk 54 1.68
Allen, Joseph, Jacksondale, 22 Blk 2 .84
Alexander, W. F., Euclid Place, 33, 34 Blk 40 1.68
Alexander, R. R., Sama, 1, 2 Blk 21 1.68
Bass, J. Arthur, Euclid Place, 41 Blk 40 .84
Same, Same, 42 Blk 40 .84
Barrett, J. W., Euclid Place, 41, 42 Blk 43 1.68
Bailey, E. G. and L. B., Euclid Place, 20, 26 Blk 41 .84
Babcock, Edith V. D., Ocean Park, Sec. B., 15 Blk 0 1.40
Beckner, Nannie E., Euclid Place, 1, 8 Blk 66 .84
Bigelow, Adah, Sunny Brook, 30, 30 Blk 46 .54
Burchfield, C. E., Euclid Place, 15, 10, 41, 42 Blk 52 .30
Blesser, Dorothea, E. O. View, 8, 1 to 10 Blk 36 81.30
Same, Same, 11 to 14 Blk 36 2.40
Blount, M. A., Same, 16, 17 Blk 4 1.68
Blake, Joseph A., Hollywood, 54, 55, 30 Blk 8 22.30
Blackwell, Mamie G., E. O. View Sanitary, E. O. View, 7 Blk 27 2.88
Boinwell, W. S., Jacksondale, 27 Blk 7 .84
Beard, P. T., E. Norfolk 1 to 20 Blk 78 8.40
Bobey, August, Euclid Place, 18, 19 Blk 67 1.90
Same, Same, 20, 21 Blk 67 1.62
Bowden, Wm. A., Milburn Manor, 106 x 400' 3.30
Broughton, J. W., Jacksondale, 22 Blk 8 2.80
Brockenbrough, G. H., Same, 8, 9, Blk 43 1.68
Brils, Lawrence M., Midway, 29, 30 61 Blk 5 .42
Brilz, Lawrence M., Midway, 2 to 12 Blk 7 .56
Bruffy, James T., Euclid Place, 3, 4 Blk 62 1.18
Burner, N. J., Euclid Place, 34, 35 1.68
Canady, J. C., Lakeside, 28 Blk 2 .56
Chapman, Wm. N., Jr., Glenrock, 500 x 500' 865.12
Christallo, Anna, Euclid Place, 11, 18 Blk 55 .56
Cook Realty Corp., Sub-Div. W. H. Taylor Tr., 18, 18, 86 8.46
Cox, Chas. D., Euclid Pl., 2, 10 Blk 52 8.24
Coles, Malcolm A., Euclid Pl., 40, 41 Blk 45 1.68
Craig, J. H., Jr., Midway, 1 to 8 Blk 12 1.40
Crickton, Christina, Willard N. Cook Plt., 17, 18, 18, 19 Blk 8 8.86
Creswell, M. G., Euclid Pl., 43, 44 Blk 38 1.18
Same, Same, 81, 88 Blk 38 1.18
Same, Easton Pl., 7, 8 Blk 18 1.15
Davis, H. W., Euclid Place, 30 Blk 67 .25
Same, Same, 81 Blk 27 .58
Same, Same, 32, 33, Blk 67 .56
Davis, John J., Euclid Pl. 30 and Pt. of 17, 18, 18 Blk 29 .56
Davis, H. J., Euclid Pl., 30, 22 Blk 4 1.18
Same, Same, 45, 43, 44 Blk 30 1.68
Deny, E. H., Broad Creek, Lot 1, (1 A) .76
Downery, Mary E., Hollywood, Sec. B., 29 to 34, 51, 52 B 13 4.48
Ferndale Corporation, Glenrock, 16 to 15 Blk 2 .84
Same, Same, 13, 14 Blk 7 .56
Same, Same, 15, 20 Blk 27 .56
Same, Same, 7, 8 Blk 29 .56
Fox, Charles J. and John David, E. O. View Sanitary, E. O. View, 7, 8 Blk 18 7.26
Froelich, Nancy M., Jacksondale, 81, 30 Blk G., 1.12
Gabriel, Mary, Euclid Pl., 18, 14 Blk 88 1.18
Garrett, Walter Fay and Elmer Wing, Exr's of W. H. Garrett, E. O. View Sanitary, E. O. View, P. 1, 36 Blk 27 2.80
Same, Same, Same, 18 Blk 30 8.60
Same, Same, Same, 18 Blk 30 8.86
Same, Same, E. O. View, Sec. 1 17 Blk 29 8.68
Same, Same, W. 100' of 18 Blk 55 1.56
Same, E. O. View, Sec. 1 E. 100' of 12 Blk 55 1.46
Same, Same, E. O. View, Sec. 1 Plt A. 1 Blk 17 18.90
Same, Same, 8 Blk 17 1.50
Same, Same, Same, 8, 4 Blk 17 8.60
Same, Same, E. O. View Sec. 1, 88, 90 Blk 11 8.04
Same, Same, E. C. View P. 1 18 Blk 2 81.60
Same, Same, Same, 37 Blk 2 8.60
Same, Same, Same, 44 Blk 5 14.40
Same, Same, P. 1, 48 Blk 8 8.60
Same, Same, 81 Blk 5 2.30
Same, Same, Same, 42 Blk 8 7.29
Same, Same, Same, 43 Blk 9 8.60
Same, Same, Same, 13, 18 Blk 17 8.40
Sam, Same, Same, 4 Blk 21 18.29
Same, Same, Same, 8 Blk 81 8.29
Same, Same, Same, 12 Blk 88 8.66
Same, Same, Same, 14 Blk 38 8.29
Same, Same, Same, 32 Blk 88 9.00
Same, Same, Same, 30 Blk 35 8.60
Gates, J. L., Camden Hts., 2 to 12 Blk 30 2.24
Gorton, Joliette Neckler, Ocean Park, 4 Blk 18 89.24
Grancy, M. G., Norfolk Highlands, 1, 8, 5, 7, 9 Blk 4-F 1.40
Gilbert, Aubry T., Euclid Place, 10, 17 Blk 57 1.12
Same, Same, 81, 35 Blk 28 1.18
Healey, Z. Z., Euclid Pl., 87, 88 Blk 30 .88
Hamilton, W. N., Dr. E. O. View Sanitary, E. O. View, 19, 17 Blk 7 25.20
Hamilton, D. D., Euclid Place, 8, 9 Blk 30 1.12
Hanson, Nellie M., E. O. View Sanitary, E. O. View, 29 and S. 1-2 of 37 Blk 15A 8.46
Same, Same., N. 1-2 of 41 Blk 15A 2.70
Hartman, Nomen 1., West Place, 17 18.90
Hartman, Frank F., Same, 18 .90
Haines, F. S., Same, 45, 40 Blk 29 1.15
Headrick, Mrs. M. J., Euclid Place, 8, 4 Blk 34 1.18
Hill, Margaret, Jacksondale, 17 Blk 14 .88
Hicks, Annie B., Sunny Brook, 41, 42 Blk 40 1.18
Hughes, B. E., Euclid Place, 2, 10 Blk 48 .50
Hughes, B. E., Euclid Place, 30, 34 Blk 58 .56
Same, Same, 40, 47 Blk 28 .86
Huston, Geo. L., Sunny Brook, 21, 22 Blk 8 1.18
Hutchingson, J. B., Same, 11, 12 Blk 88 1.18
Hutchins, W. E. et als, Same, 15, 18 Blk 48 1.12
Hudgins, W. E., Jr., Ocean Park Sec. B., 2 Blk 30 8.90
Hudgins, W. E., W. R. Cooke Plat, 22 2.80
Hudgins, W. E., Oak Park, 18 Blk 9 8.50
Hudgins, Alma J., Little Creek, Pt. Site 30, 35 (100x304') 8.40
Kent, Robert L., Euclid Pl., 18, 12 Blk 43 1.12
Kintzing, J. B., Glenrock, 1 to 20 Blk 2 10.60
Laurent, C. W. St., Midway, 22, 30 Blk 36 .28
Ladd Joseph P., Euclid Place, 30, 21 Blk 54 1.15
Lecure, A. W., Easton Place, 8 to 8 Blk 9 .50
Lindsay, Emma R., E. O. View, 31, 32, N. 33 S. 33 and 34 Blk 27 9.30
Maury, Elsie B., E. O. View P. 8, 55 Blk 12 1.40
Mahone, C. D. Jr., E. O. View Sanitary, E. O. View, 10, 17 Blk 24 22.40
Mann, Edward B., Ocean Park, 11 Blk 20 18.30
McMillian, John K., Euclid Place, 8 Blk 52 .90
McFarland, J. N., Euclid Place, 22, 23 Blk 19 1.12
McGrakin, Duke Nalt and E. R., Euclid, 22, 23 Blk 15 1.18
McGraw, Cecelia, Euclid Place, 18, 19 Blk 66 1.12
Manck, Sallie, Kemps, 1 1.40
Miko Julius G., Midway, 1, 9, 81, 32 Blk 21 .90
Miskell, W. H., Euclid Place, 23, 24 Blk 37 2.24
Michell, N. B., Sunny Brook, 1, 8 Blk 26 1.12
Same, Same, 37 to 42 Blk 42 8.90
Same, Same, 20, 21, 22, 43, 44 Blk 29 2.80
Mooney, Frances E., Camden Hts., 29, 30 Blk 20 28.00
Moore, Delia A., Euclid, 25, 26 Blk 36 1.12
Morgan, W. E., Sunny Brook, 1 to 9 Blk 7 2.52
Same, Same, 15, 16 Blk 23 .56
Morgan, Lillian, Easton Place, 7, 8 Blk 16 .56
Morgen B., Same, 11, 18 Blk 18 .56
Same, Same, 3, 4 Blk 20 .50
Morgan, Benj. Jr., Sunny Brook, 15 to 58, 41 to 44 Blk 61 8.24
Same, Same, 5 to 16, 27 to 32 Blk 58 8.36
Mueller, Roberta, Ocean Park, 6 Blk 26 .56
Same, Same, 6 Blk 20 22.46
Same, Same, 7, 9 Blk 36 5.60
Newbill, Floyd and Margaret H., Hollywood Sec. B., 11, 18 Blk 6 .58
Nimo, B. A., Euclid, 3, 4 Blk 55 1.15
Padis, Cleo, Ocean Park, Sec. B., Blk 31, Con 14 lte 19.60
Park of Chesapeake Beach, Inc., Ches. Park., 16 to 35 Blk 4 26.56
Patiollo, David and Beatrice, Pecan Gardens, 1, 5, 8 Blk 3 .84
Pearce, Charlie H., Chesapeake Shore, 1, 8 Blk 4 .58
Peak, Lola M., E. C. View, 14, 15 Blk 7 5.60
Poindexter, M. G., Euclid Place, 7, 8 Blk 65 1.18
Phillippi, Beulah M., Same, 39, 46 Blk 4 .58
Profile Timber Corp., Glenrock, 17 Blk 1 .76
Quidley, S. E., Sunny Brook, 19, 20 Blk 40 1.18
Rankin, Elis. M., E. O. View Sanitary, E. O. View, Sec. 1, 16 to 31 Blk 6 2.78
Rathbone, Bernice Casey, E. O. View, Sanitary, E. O. View, 43 Blk 13 .72
Roper, E. M., Euclid, 60, 61 Blk 7 1.18
Romal, Fred, Sunny Brook, 14 Blk 24 .56
Same, Same, 5, 6, 7 Blk 33 1.12
Same, Same, 8, 9, 13, 14 Blk 81 2.24
Roper, N. M., Ocean Park 3 Blk 3 2.80
Ruggles, Edith M., Glenrock, 14 to 16, 30 to 33 Blk 21 1.39
Savells, Nancy A., Jacksondale, 33 Blk E 1.68
Schoaf, C. N., Euclid Place, 11, 18 Blk 54 1.18
Sikes, Joseph L., E. O. View, Sec. 8, 1 to 15 Blk 55 29.40
Sirman, Mary Jane, Hollywood Sec. B., 18, 19, 20, 50, 51 Blk 8 2.80
Seaward, W. W., Euclid Place, 12, 13 Blk 47 1.12
Saldaridge, Sallie A., Jacksondale, 18, 17, 30, 40 Blk 3 2.24
Shumadine, J. H., Ches. Park, 2, 36, 37, 5 Blk 12 4.20
Springs A. A., Easton Place, 31, 32 Blk 8 1.18
Spruill, William A., Glenrock, 4, 6, 8, 7 Blk 18 8.36
Stephenson, Louise, Pleasure House Camp, 8 1.96
Stocklay, Mary S., Ocean Park, 6 Blk 18 .47
Tarry, W. A., Euclid Place, 7, 8 Blk 48 1.18
Thayer, Inez G., Midway, 18 to 20 Blk 3 1.29
Trick, Catherine, Easton Place, 1, 2 Blk 12 1.18
Weaver, Ira A., E. O. View Sanitary, E. O. View, Plt A., 51 Blk 2 .44
Webb, Percy, Easton Place, 65, 36 Blk 3 1.12
Whitehurst, Weldon L. and Lucille M., E. O. View Sanitary, E. O. View Sec. 1, 17 Blk 8 7.30
White, Gertruda M. and Dick Garred, Ocean Park, 7 Blk 15 16.80
White, Ethel, E. C. View Sanitary, E. O. View, 15 Blk 10 3.60
Whitton, Sarah J., Easton Place, 21, 88 Blk 4 1.12
Wheling, Lucy M. and Thornton, E. O. View, P. 8, 85, 50 Blk 2 5.60
Wilson, Nellie E., E. C. View Sanitary, E. C. View, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 82,
Wills, Minnie B., Euclid Place, 43, 44 Blk 22 1.12
Wise, Mary P., Easton Place, 1, 8, 3, 4 Blk 1 8.84
Willmor, Christine, Euclid Place, 11, 18 Blk 31 1.12
Winbrough, Leathel Pearl, E. O. View Sanitary, E. O. View, 26' of 46 Blk 2-A 1.80
Winstead, J. R., Hollywood, 1, 2 Blk 15 1.18
Wilkinson, Effie, E. O. View, P. 8 36 Blk 8 11.20
Same, Same, 58 Blk 8 8.86
Winslow, Nettie A., Ches. Park, 81, 22 Blk 15 8.60
Wyatt, Thos. L., Euclid Place, 82, 83 Blk 34 1.18
Yahn, Gerald M., Ocean Park, 9 Blk 12 4.20
Yondios, L. S., O. Park, 18 Blk 33 .56
Same, Same, 20 Blk 33 .56

### Lynnhaven (White) Acres

Bailey, Wm. H. and Arthur W., Little Neck, 47 A. 22.90
Bailey, Sarah and W. H., Little Neck, 81 A. 28.78
Barcroft, Fred J., Owl's Creek, 30.76 A. 20.62
Same, Same, 71.61 A. 20.29
Beacon Holding Corp., Chatham, 1 A. 16.37
Bonney, Solen A., E. Shore, 175 A. 107.62
Bright, J. P., Lynn., 16 A. 14.70
Brown, H. E., Terrapin Hill, 2.73 A 1.92
Brock, Alice, Wolf Snare, 64 A. 41.05
Caligary, Eugene, Jr., Chautauqua by the Sea, 356x925' 8.50
Ducey, Doris M., Lynn. Heights, 11 A. 14.76
Same, Wolf Snare, 40.75 A. 88.00
Farebee, Nina W., Nr. Va. Beach, 25 A. 87.82
Flore, Mary E., London Bridge, 10 A. 26.90
Ford, R. Julian M., Wolf Snare, 8.7 A. 1.78
Gimbert, Eliza E., Oceana (N. Portion L. 8), 8 A. 36.40
Gimbert, Benj., Lynn., 18 1-2 A. 10.88
Same, 3.57 A. 2.45
Same, Oceana, Jib lot .35
Gilmer, Mary, Gt. Neck 8 and 6, 8.8 A. 1.93
Same, Same, 1.37 A. .70
Gregory, Cason, Lynn., 88.77 A. 70.70
Gregory, H. L., Linkhorn Bay, 20.14 A. 42.00
Hill, A. Lawson, Collins et als, Hollies, 2.845 A. 30.88
Hill, A Lawson and Collins Hill et als, Same, (80x214') 35.00
Hygeia Corporation, Lynn., 40 A. 25.08
Same, Same, 188 A. 26.65
Ingram, R. Palmer, London Bridge, 40 A. 29.20
Johnson, K. C., Lake Shore Park, Site 2, .8 A. 2.50
Kodis, Callie F., Oceana, 1 A. 23.50
Messick, William Luther, Seatack, 1.72 A. 6.29
Messick, Mary Susan, Same, 2 1-3 A. 8.78
Mills, Ollie J., Nr. Va. Beach, 1 A. 21.70
Same, Terrapin Hill, 1 A. .70
National Bank of Commerce of Norfolk, Wolf Snare, Parcel .35
Old, H. C., Little Neck, 60.23 A. 25.90
Same, Same, 4.75 A. 8.32
Same, Same, 1 A. .70
Same, Same, 10 A. 12.25
Paul, D. P., London Bridge, 120' on Va. B. Blv'd. 10.27
Potter, John W. and Dean S., E. Shore, 401.06 A. 391.37
Sale, A. F., Terrapin Hill, 72 x 1316 7.00
Saunders, Robert C., Wolf Snare 63 A. 47.30
Same, Same, 12 A. 5.25
Smith, Roy, Helen B. and Marg. O. Butt, Little Neck, 17.9 A. 12.90
Smith, Roy, Seatack, 4.29 A. 17.85
Smith, Alice S., Lynn., .33 A. .70
Woodhouse, H. R., Owl's Creek, .6 A. .35
Woodhouse, M. Earl, Chatham, 2 A. 2.50
Woodhouse, Christobel L., Little Neck, 1.52 A. 6.08

### Lynnhaven (White) Lots

Addison, Helen Dorset, Shore Realty, 58 12.25
Andrews, Charles D., Ubermeer, 8 Blk 8 22.00
Andrews, C. D., Same, 18 Blk 8 10.30
Barnes, N. A., Atlantic Inves., Co., 8 Blk 8 .53
Same, Same, 18 Blk 8 .52
Barton, W. J., Birdneck Pt. Club Sec. 134 8.75
Beaman, Nathaniel, Jr., New Va. Beach Sec. 1, 15 B 6 38.58
Bonney, Mrs. Mary Frances, Cape Henry, Sec. D., 9 Blk 0 5.25
Bowden, Lemuel, Cape Henry, Sec. D., 7 Blk 22 5.25
Brooke-Bouch Corporation, Cape Henry, Sec. A., 18, 18, 20 Blk 18 31.30
Brockenbrough, Crissie Gill, Cape Henry, Sec. E., 4 Blk 11 18.75
Bruce, William N., Cape Henry, Sec. D., 18 Blk 0 7.00
Butler, H. N., Cape Henry, Sec. G., 7 Blk 8 8.50
Sama, Sama, Sec. D., 18 Blk 0 35.00
Burton, W. Lee, Same, 8 Blk 8 8.50
Cagney, William J., Cape Henry, Sec. D., 18 Blk 2 7.00
Carter, J. N., Va. Beach Annex, 7, 8 Blk 0 1.40
Citizens Mutual Bld'g. Assoc., Inc., Lynnhaven, 1 lot 38.50
Conner, Paul J., Woodland, 2, 2 Blk O. 1.40
Commerce Corporation, Chautauqua by the Sea, 1 to 5 Blk 12 2.30
Same, Same, 11 to 15 B. 15 8.30
Croonenberghs, Anthony Paul and Others, Cape Henry, Sec. A. 12 Blk 15 19.50
Curdts, E. W., L. M., W. T. and Minnie Sessoms, Cape Henry, Sec. N., 16 Blk 10 5.25
Curdts, E. W., L. M., Ida E. and Minnie C. Sessoms, Cape Henry, 18 Blk 16 8.25
Davis, Walter C., Mr., Jacksondale, 25 Blk 30 .70
Davis, Margaret A., Rudee Heights, 12, 13 Blk K. .70
Dashiell, Mary E. O., Va. Beach Annex, 35 Blk 0 .70
Deal, Mary McCoa, Ubermeer, 4 Blk 13 8.75
Deary, James N., Undee Hts., 11 Blk L. .85
Deialiby, T. M., Rosemont, 15, 18 Blk K. 1.40
Dolan, Margaret C., Va. Beach Annex, 1 Blk 7 .70
Dolan, Margaret C., Same, 38 Blk 7 .70
Sama, Same, 8 Blk 5 .70
Dolan, Annie M., Same, 1 Blk 8 .76
Dozier, Ethel, Capa Henry, Sec. E., 18 Blk 8 45.00
Dodson, E. Griffith, and Lillie and Mildred Fisher, Chautauqua by the Sea, 1, 11 to 14 Blk 14 3.60
Eanes, Marie, Lynn. Beach and Pk. Co., 8 Blk E. 7.00
Edward, Wm. Heary, New Va. Beach, Sec. 5, 1 Blk 5 7.76
Emorson, Mildred C., Cape Henry, Sec. E., 3 Blk 8 8.75
Etheridge, James E., Now Va. Beach 2, 9 Blk 4 8.76
Facchini, M., Shore Realty, 16, 11, 15 5.85
Felton, Edith M., Lynnhaven, 11, 12 Blk 7 31.60
Fisher, G. C., Chautauqua, 8 to 5, 15 Blk 14 3.56
Follmer, W. L., Chautauqua, 1 Blk 11 2.68
Same, Same, 8 Blk 11 3.63
Same, Same, 2 Blk 11 3.63
Same, Same, 4 Blk 11 3.63
Same, Same, 4 Blk 51 3.63
Same, Same, 5, 6, 11, 12 Blk 51 10.50
Same, Same, 5, 5, 5, 6., 15, 16, 17 Blk 35 18.38
Furr, Carlton H., Cape Henry, Sec. D., 17 and E. 30' of 12 Blk 5 7.00
Gelt, Annie A. Gelt and Rebecca B., New Va. Beach, Sec. 1, 1 Blk 1 17.56
Gellup, Elisa Mossick, Seatack, 1 lot 312 x 51' .76
Gregory, Cason G., Little Neck, 1 1.75
Gustroman, G. S., E. Norfolk 53 Blk 105 .76
Hale, J. Edward, E. Norfolk, 36 Blk 105 .70
Hammond, C. T., Rosemont, 21 to 30 Blk J. 3.50
Harris, A. M., Woodland, 18, 12 Blk 4 1.40
Hathaway, A. C., Rudee Heights, 23, 24, 25 Blk L. 70.00
Haynes, Laura S., Cape Henry, Sec. D., 12 Blk 17 45.00
Hatchers, E. G., Rosemont, 18, 13 Blk 7 1.40
Hargis, George T., Lynn., 1 lot 17.56
Hedrick, J. W., Rosemont, 11 Blk C. .70
Hogan, John Carroll, Woodland, 18 to 15 Blk 10 .70
Hopkins, D. E., Cape Henry, Sec. A., 15, 17, 19 Blk 8 31.00
Howard, Carrie Waddy, Same, Sec. E., 14 Blk 8 29.50
Hudgins, Edward M.; George Spaulding and Cecil H. Lowenberg, Cape Henry Sec. D., 29 Blk 34 5.25
Jonek, Wm. Jos., Cape Henry Plt. Shore Realty, 13, 14 6.50
Jonek, Sophie C., Shore Realty, 1 1.75
Same, Same, 2 1.75
Same, Same, 76 1.76
Same, Same, 77 1.76
Same, Cape Henry, Sec. D., 6 Blk 18 5.85
Same, Same, 6 Blk 18 2.18
Johnson, Emily E.; Anna W. Shackelford and Lula Mae Coates, Cape Henry Sec. A., 10, 11 Blk 11 14.00
Same, Same, Sec. G., 11 Blk 8 8.56
Johnson, W. W., Cape Henry, Sec. E., 5 Blk 18 5.85
Jones, Leslie E., New Va. Beach, Sec. I., 5 Blk 5 16.50
Same, Same, 20' of 6 Blk 5 10.56
Same, Cape Henry, Sec. D., 10 Blk 19 7.00
Same, Same, 15 Blk 12 7.00
Kanawha Banking and Trust Co., Admr. for Frederick Gerdner, E. Norfolk, 1 to 49 Blk 65 34.36
Same, Same, 1 to 54 Blk 66 37.66
Same, Same, 1 to 30 Blk 67 20.36
Same, Same, 1 to 18 Blk 68 18.60
Same, Same, 1 to 61 Blk 69 51.76
Same, Same, 1 to 16 Blk 76 11.20
Same, Same, 1 Blk 72 .76
Koer, Paul W., Lyndale Estates, Site 4 7.00
Kinzor, C. J., Rosemont, 10 Blk G. .76
Same, Same, 52 Blk G. .76
Lankford, Henrietta G., Cape Henry, Sec. D., 4 Blk 18 16.00
Lawrence, Laurie E., Cape Henry, Sec. D., 8 Blk 28 5.85
Link, Douglas M., Cape Henry, Sec. D., 16 Blk 14 40.85
Langhren, John B., Jr., Cape Henry, Sec. A., 18 Blk 7 10.50
Same, Same, 20 Blk 7 14.00
Luck, Mrs. Ida B., E. Norfolk, 7, 8 Blk 30 1.40
Lyons, Annie, Rosemont, 1, 8, 8, 4 Blk J. 8.86
Lewis, T. T., Same, 7, 8, 8, 16 Blk 8 8.80
Legum, A. M., Va. Beach Annex, 10 Blk 1 .70
Leonard, Thomas F., E. Norfolk, 81 to 34 Blk 9 1.40
Link, Douglas M., Cape Henry, Sec. D., 14 Blk 14 8.55
Lyle, Ursula M., Ubermeer, W. 1-2 of 86 Blk 14 2.62
Same, Same, E. 1-8 of 81 Blk 14 2.63
Lyne, T. J., Va. Beach Annex, 1, 8, 13, 14, 37, 38, 39, 46 Blk 8 8.60
Manlove, Wm. E., Cape Henry, Sec. G., 18 Blk 8 5.50
Same, Va. Beach Holding, 4, 8 Blk G. 29.86
Massey, Guy M., E. Norfolk, 1 to 33 Blk 106 22.16
Same, Same, 18 to 27 Blk 107 8.40
Sama, Jacksondale, 1 to 40 Blk 103 28.00
Mac Cubbins, Geo. B., Jr., Va. Beach Annex, 3, 4 Blk 9 1.40
Manby, Mettie L., London Bridge, 1, 8, 7 to 58 39.55
MacCubbins, Mamie E., Va. Beach Annex, 1 Blk 8 .70
MacCubbins, Maude R., Same, 2 Blk 8 .70
MaDermott, D. J., Rosemont, 1 to 8 Blk 1 4.20
McDowell, Wm. P., Jr., Cape Henry, Sec. E., 16' of 10 Blk 18 .70
McFarland, J. N., Rosemont, 21, 30 to 33 Blk N. 8.58
McGann, Bonney Whiting, Cape Henry, Sec. D., 18 Blk 12 22.29
Metcalfe, C. A., Rosemont, 12, 11 Blk N. 1.40
Metzger, Nathan and Cecil Lowenberg and Eloisa Vance, Va. Beach Holding, 9 Blk G. 10.50
Mills, Ollie J., Va. Beach Annex, 1 lot (100x158') 18th St. 24.50
Morgan, B., Groveland Park, 62 Blk 2 .70
Same, Same, 63 Blk 2 .70
Same, Same, 64 Blk 2 .76
Same, Same, 10 Blk 8 .70
Same, Same, 18 Blk 8 .70
Same, Same, 14 Blk 8 .70
Same, Same, 16, 12 Blk 8 1.40
Morris, J. M., Oceana, 1 lot 23.35
Murrell, Eliz., Oceana, Half of 9 Blk 9 .88
Munden, John W., Oceana, 7 Blk 2 7.50
Mylatt, R. E., Cape Henry, Sec. E., 3 Blk 8 10.50
Same, Same, 9 Blk 7 10.50
Same, Same, Sec. D., 1 Blk 3 14.50
Same, Same, Plt. of G. C. and H., 1 8.78
Same, Same, Sec. E., 1 Blk 9 14.50
Same, Same, Sec. D., 8 Blk 1 19.50
Same, Same, 5 Blk 8 8.90
Same, Same, 9 Blk 8 8.12
Same, Same, 8 Blk 8 8.22
Same, Same, 10 Blk 8 8.35
Same, Same, 10 Blk 8 8.25
Newby, L. L., Cape Henry, Sec. D., 8, 4 Blk 10 10.90
Norfolk National Bank of Commerce and Trust, Trs. for Frank A. Pentz, Est., Lynn. Beach, 11 Blk G. 7.90
Same, Same, 18 Blk G. 7.30
Nettingham, Frances, Cape Henry, Sec. D., 19 Blk 18 37.35
Nusbaum, V. H. and Leon Landener, New Va. Beach, 8, 1 Blk 4 8.75
Same, Same, 9 Blk 4 8.75
Nusbaum, Bertram S., Cape Henry, Sec. A., 9 Blk 7 7.80
Overton, Mervin N., Cape Henry, Sec. B., 12 Blk 19 8.50
Pickett, Sophie Johnson, Hollies, 269, 270, 270 1-8 81.90
Quercus Holding Corporation, Cape Henry, 12 Blk 1 7.06
Rooke, J. B., Rosemont Pk., 8 to 11 Blk 30 10.90
Saunders, E. V., Cape Henry, Sec. F., 18 Blk 8 .70
Sama, Lynnhaven Shores, 18 Blk 2 1.75
Savage, S. W., Cape Henry, 18 Blk 23 5.35
Sawyer, Helen Sharber, Lynn. Park, 100x150' of 8 Blk 1 .35
Scouten, P. A., Cape Henry, Sec. B., 7 Blk 9 7.00
Shremp, Charles, Va. Beach Annex, 18 Blk 8 .70
Sama, Same, 19 Blk 8 .70
Same, Same, 20 Blk 8 .70
Same, Same, 21 Blk 8 .70
Same, Same, 22 Blk 8 .70
Same, Same, 23 Blk 8 .70
Scott, Elizabeth W., Hollies, 218 and W. 30' of 17 52.90
Shuford, Ada, Birdneck Point Club Sec., 76 71.75
Simmans, Maclla and Gwendalyn Barrett, Ubermeer, 15 Blk 12 22.75
Sama, Sama, E. 1-2 of 10 Blk 18 8.62
Simmons, J. D., Lynnhaven, 7 Blk N. 29.75
Same, Sama, 2 Blk N. 1.75
Smith, E. J., Oceana Gardens, 8 to 16 2.30
Sama, Same, 14 to 21 1.40
Sama, Same, 22 to 30 1.23
Same, Oceana, 8 Blk 2 35.30
Same, Sama, Half of 4 Blk 2 1.75
Smith, Edwin J., Birdneck Pt. Club Sec., 135 70.70
Smith, Helen B., Cape Henry, Sec. E., 2 Blk 11 7.50
Smithwick, Ellen Miller, Va. Beach Annex, 10 Blk 8 .70
Same, Same, 30 Blk 8 .70
Smart, Frank P., Cape Henry, Sec. B., 8 Blk 15 2.30
Southgate Holding Corp., Cape Henry, Sec. B., 2, 6 Blk 10 7.30
Spotts, Charlotte L., now C. L. De-
Stanorth, Blanche N., Cape Henry,
Baum, Same, 16 to 30 Blk N. 8.50
Sec. D., 5 Blk 88 5.25
Stakes, Virginia, Nr. Va. Beach, 1 to 20 Blk 8 14.00
Stripiston, James E., Va. Beach Annex, 1 Blk 8 .76
Same, Same, 8 Blk 8 .76
Sorg, W. Stuart, Cape Henry, Sec. E., E. 45' of 15 Blk 11 8.34
Swann, Mrs. Allie, Same, 23 Blk 1 .76
Same, Same, 16, 11 Blk N. 1.40
Taylor, A. Brooke, Cape Henry, Sec. B. 14, 16 Blk 17 7.00
Taylor, A. Brooke, Same, 10 Blk 16 5.50
Taylor, John M., Jr., Same, Sec. D., 8 Blk 14 36.00
The Highlands, Inc., Rudee Heights, 1, 5, 6, 5 to 120 Blk A. 48.75
Sama, Sama, 1 to 2, 16 to 22 Blk N. 6.65
Same, Same, 1, 3 to 11, 15, 15, 35 Blk C. 4.55
Sams, Same, 1 to 15, 19 to 29 Blk D. 2.10
Same, Same, 1 to 24 Blk E. 8.40
Sams, Same, 1 to 15 Blk F. 5.25
Same, Same, 1 to 18 Blk G. 4.20
Same, Same, 1 to 6 Blk H. 5.16
Thomas, Elwood O., Cape Henry, Sec. D., 16 Blk 1 7.00
The L. D. Corporation, Ubermeer, 2, 11 Blk 5 21.00
The L. D. Corporation, Ubermeer, 18, 19 Blk 5 81.00
Vanture, Charles, Oceana, 58 1-2 x 240' 37.28
Virginia Home Buyers Assoc. Inc., Rosemont Park, 1 to 58 and 11 A Blk 30 16.16
Same, Same, 1 to 22 Blk 61 15.40
Same, Same, 1 to 22 Blk 52 15.40
Same, Same, 1 to 22 Blk 33 15.40
Same, Same, 1 to 22 Blk 34 15.40
Same, Same, 1 to 15, 18 to 58 Blk 35 14.00
Same, Same, 1 to 5, 15 to 88 Blk 38 15.40
Same, Same, 1 to 22 Blk 37 15.40
Same, Same, 1 to 7, 15 to 22 Blk 38 9.56
Same, Same, 18 to 36 Blk 46 12.60
Same, Same, 1 to 36 Blk 41 25.20
Same, Same, 1 to 18, 15 to 28, 25 to 36 Blk 45 52.46
Same, Same, 1 to 36 Blk 43 25.20
Same, Same, 1 to 36 Blk 44 25.50
Same, Same, 1 to 36 Blk 45 25.20
Same, Same, 1 to 30 Blk 46 15.20
Same, Same, 1 to 38 Blk 47 25.20
Same, Same, 1 to 36 Blk 48 25.20
Sams, Same, 1 to 32 Blk 49 22.40
Same, Same, 1 to 62 Blk 50 22.40
Same, Same, 1 to 32 Blk 51 22.40
Same, Same, 1 to 68 Blk 58 22.40
Same, Same, 1 to 32 Blk 55 22.40
Same, Same, 1 to 32 Blk 55 22.46
Same, Same, 1 to 32 Blk 56 22.40
Same, Same, 1 to 88 Blk 57 20.40
Sams, Same, 1 t 32 Blk 58 22.40
Same, Same, 1 to 32 Blk 58 22.40
Va. Beach Annex Corporation, Va. Beach Annex 8, 1 Blk 1 .70
Seme, Same, 2 Blk 1 .76
Same, Same, 8 Blk 1 .76
Sams, Same, 4 Blk 1 .70
Same, Sama, 5 Blk 1 .70
Same, Same, 8 Blk 1 .70
Same, Same, 7 Blk 1 .76
Seme, Same, 8 Blk 1 .70
Same, Same, 9 Blk 1 .76
Same, Same, 1 Blk 8 .76
Sema, Sama, 8 Blk 2 .76
Same, Seme, 8 Blk 2 .76
Same, Sama, 1 Blk 3 .76
Samo, Same, 8 Blk 8 .76
Samo, Same, 8 Blk 8 .76
Same, Sama, 4 Blk 3 .70
Same, Same, 8 Blk 3 .70
Samo, Same, 8 Blk 3 .70
Samo, Same, 13 Blk 8 .76
Samo, Same, 11 Blk 8 .76
Sems, Same, 8 Blk 4 .76
Same, Same, 4 Blk 4 .76
Same, Same, 5 Blk 4 .76
Seme, Seme, 6 Blk 4 .76
Same, Same, 7 Blk 4 .76
Same, Samo, 8 Blk 4 .76
Same, Same, 8 Blk 4 .70
Same, Same, 16 Blk 4 .70
Samo, Samo, 11 Blk 4 .70
Same, Same, 12 Blk 4 .70
Same, Same, 5 Blk 5 .70
Same, Same, 8 Blk 8 .78
Same, Same, 7 Blk 5 .70
Same, Sama, 8 Blk 5 .70
Same, Sama, 3 Blk 5 .70
Samo, Sama, 16 Blk 5 .70
Same, Same, 11 Blk 5 .76
Same, Same, 18 Blk 5 .76
Same, Sema, 15 Blk 8 .76
Same, Same, 14 Blk 8 .70
Same, Sama, 18 Blk 5 .76
Same, Sama, 16 Blk 5 .70
Same, Sama, 17 Blk 5 .78
Same, Same, 18 Blk 5 .76
Same, Seme, 12 Blk 5 .76
Same, Same, 26 Blk 5 .76
Same, Same, 81 Blk 8 .76
Same, Same, 22 Blk 8 .70
Same, Sama, 85 Blk 5 .76
Same, Same, 36 Blk 5 .76
Same, Same, 2 Blk 6 .76
Same, Same, 16 Blk 8 .76
Same, Same, 11 Blk 6 .70
Same, Same, 18 Blk 8 .76
Same, Same, 15 Blk 6 .76
Same, Same, 14 Blk 8 .76
Same, Same, 15 Blk 8 .76
Same, Same, 16 Blk 6 .70
Same, Same, 17 Blk 8 .76
Same, Same, 18 Blk 8 .70
Same, Same, 18 Blk 8 .76
Same, Same, 86 Blk 2 .76
Same, Same, 1 Blk 7 .76
Same, Sama, 8 Blk 7 .78
Same, Same, 8 Blk 7 .70
Same, Same, 4 Blk 7 .76
Same, Same, 8 Blk 7 .76
Same, Same, 8 Blk 7 .78
Same, Sama, 7 Blk 7 .70
Same, Same, 8 Blk 7 .70
Same, Same, 9 Blk 7 .70
Same, Sama, 18 Blk 7 .70
Same, Same, 11 Blk 7 .70
Same, Same, 8 Blk 8 .70
Same, Same, 4 Blk 8 .70
Same, Sama, 8 Blk 8 .70
Same, Same, 9 Blk 8 .70
Same, Same, 10 Blk 8 .70
Same, Same, 11 Blk 8 .72
Same, Same, 12 Blk 8 .70
Same, Same, 13 Blk 8 .70
Same, Same, 14 Blk 8 .70
Same, Sama, 15 Blk 8 .70
Same, Same, 16 Blk 8 .70
Same, Same, 17 Blk 8 .70
Same, Same, 18 Blk 8 .70
Same, Same, 19 Blk 8 .70
Same, Same, 20 Blk 8 .70
Same, Sama, 21 Blk 8 .70
Same, Same, 1 Blk 9 .70
Same, Same, 2 Blk 8 .70
Same, Same, 8 Blk 9 .70
Same, Same, 4 Blk 2 .70
Same, Sama, 5 Blk 8 .72
Same, Same, 8 Blk 2 .70
Same, Same, 7 Blk 9 .70
Same, Same, 1 Blk 12 .70
Same, Sama, 8 Blk 12 .70
Same, Same, 8 Blk 10 .70
Same, Same, 4 Blk 10 .70
Same, Same, 8 Blk 10 .70
Same, Same, 8 Blk 10 .70
Same, Same, 7 Blk 10 .70
Same, Sama, 8 Blk 19 .70
Same, Sama, 8 Blk 10 .70
Same, Same, 18 Blk 12 .70
Same, Same, 11 Blk 10 .70
Same, Same, 12 Blk 10 .70
Same, Sama, 18 Blk 10 .70
Same, Same, 14 Blk 10 .70
Same, Same, 18 Blk 10 .70
Same, Same, 10 Blk 10 .70
Same, Same, 17 Blk 10 .70
Same, Same, 18 Blk 10 .70
Same, Same, 18 Blk 10 .70
Same, Same, 20 Blk 10 .70
Same, Same, 81 Blk 10 .70
Same, Same, 22 Blk 16 .70
Same, Same, 56 Blk 10 .70
Same, Samo, 26 Blk 10 .70
Same, Samo, 27 Blk 10 .70
Same, Same, 28 Blk 10 .70
Same, Same, 29 Blk 10 .70
Same, Same, 30 Blk 10 .70
Same, Sama, 31 Blk 10 .70
Same, Samo, 1 Blk 11 .70
Same, Sama, 5 Blk 11 .70
Sama, Sama, 2 Blk 11 .70
Same, Sama, 4 Blk 11 .70
Same, Sama, 5 Blk 11 .70
Sama, Samo, 6 Blk 11 .70
Same, Sama, 8 Blk 11 .70
Sama, Same, 11 Blk 18 .70
Same, Same, 12 Blk 11 .70
Sama, Same, 15 Blk 11 .70
Sama, Sama, 14 Blk 11 .70
Same, Sama, 15 Blk 11 .70
Same, Sama, 16 Blk 11 .70
Sama, Same, 17 Blk 11 .70
Same, Same, 16 Blk 11 .70
Same, ame, 19 Blk 11 .70
Sama, Sama, 20 Blk 11 .70
Same, Sama, 21 Blk 11 .70
Same, Sama, 22 Blk 11 .70
Sama, Sama, 23 Blk 11 .70
Same, Same, 24 Blk 11 .70
Same, Same, 1 Blk 12 .70
Sama, Same, 8 Blk 12 .70
Sama, Sama, 2 Blk 18 .70
Same, Sama, 4 Blk 12 .70
Same, Same, 5 Blk 12 .70
Same, Sama, 1 Blk 15 .70
Same, Same, 8 Blk 13 .70
Same, Sama, 5 Blk 13 .70
Sama, Same, 6 Blk 13 .70
Same, Sama, 7 Blk 13 .70
Sama, Sama, 1 Blk 14 .70
Same, Same, 8 Blk 14 .70
Same, Sama, 3 Blk 14 .70
Same, Va. Beach Annex Corp., 4 Blk 14 .70
Same, Same, 2 Blk 14 .70
Sama, Same, 8 Blk 14 .70
Same, Sama, 7 Blk 14 .70
Same, Sara, 1 Blk 15 .70
Same, Sama, 8 Blk 15 .72
Same, Sama, 5 Blk 15 .70
Same, Samo, 4 Blk 15 .70
Same, Sams, 5 Blk 15 .70
Vesney, Davene O'Neil, Rudee Heights, 21 Blk L. .35
Warrington, Frank M. and W. B., Cape Henry, Sec. E., 18 Blk 22 8.56
Same, Same, 20 Blk 22 8.56
Warrington, Frank M., Same, Sec. A., 14 Blk 11 7.00
Wahb, J. McBryde, Cape Henry, 18 Blk 24 7.00
Walby, Clarice Enid, Same, Sec. D., 15 Blk 13 42.00
Weller, H. Raymond, Cape Henry, Sec. D., 15 Blk 16 8.78
Whitehead, C. T., Lynnhaven, 20, 21, 25 8.16
Widgeon, Lannie, Lynnhaven, Lot and Pt. Lot 88.00
Woodhouse, Virginia C., Cape Henry, Sec. E., 15, 20 Blk 18 7.00
Woodard, Mary L., Cape Henry, Sec. E., 8 Blk 15 8.25
Wright, Lenore Price, New Va. Beach, 2 18 Blk 8 14.00

### Virginia Beach (White) Lots

Ames, Fred F., Link. Park, 5 N 100 1.40
Same, Same, 8 B 100 1.40
Same, Same, 10 B 100 1.40
Same, Same, 11 B 100 1.40
Armstrong, Grace, Shadow Lawn, 2, 4 B 58 1.40
Barclay, Lillian S. and Sadie Cox Nevins, Shore Acres, 20 B 21 1.54
Same, Same, 58 B 81 1.54
Barton, W. J., Lakewood, 18, 13, 14, 15, B 110 5.30
Sama, Ridgecrest, 18, 13 Blk 136 1.40
Berger, H. S., Lakewood, 27 B 117 1.46
Sama, Same, 88 B 117 1.40
Bernier, Grace L., M. 8, 140x44'' Lot 2 B 67 28.70
Beneficial Farms, Inc., M. 4, 11 B 27 3.15
Sama, Same, 18 B 27 1.54
Bixby, C. L., Lakewood, 25 B 110 1.40
Brown, C. H. and Bertie L., Shadow Lawn Hts., 6, 8 B 57 1.46
Brown, John T., Same, 28, 36 B 36 1.40
Same, Same, 68 B 36 4.20
Sama, Same, 34 B 38 .76
Brinkley, Mrs. Ruth M., Shadow Lawn, 8 B 81 .70
Brinkley, Mrs. Ruth H., Same, 2 B 51 .76
Same, Same, 7 B 31 .70
Same, Same, 8 N 31 .72
Sama, Same, 8 B 31 .70
Same, Same, 16 B 31 .70
Same, Same, 11 B 31 .70
Sama, Same, 18 B 31 .70
Same, Same, 18, 14, 18 N 61 5.10
Brenner, Lula G., Lakewood, 86, 81 B 118 8.80
Burton, Louise M., 2 and 30' of 5 Sq. 11 45.50
Burke A. A. Pt. of 8 Blk 34 11.55
Burke Antonio A., M. 8, 6 B 96 81.34
Bevan, Lathrop, Lakewood, 1, 2, 8, 4 Blk 118 1.40
Carter, J. A., M. 9, 1 N 46 1.54
Same, Same, 2 B 42 1.54
Same, Same, 5 B 46 1.54
Same, Same, 4 B 46 1.54
Same, Same, 8 B 46 1.54
Same, Same, 8 B 40 1.54
Same, Same, 7 B 46 1.40
Same, Same, 5 B 46 1.46
Same, Same, 8 B 46 1.46
Same, Same, 16 B 46 1.40
Sama, Same, 11 N 46 1.40
Same, Same, 18 B 46 1.46
Same, Same, 13 B 46 1.46
Same, Same, 14 B 40 1.40
Same, Same, 15 B 40 1.40
Same, Same, 16 B 40 1.40
Same, Same, 17 B 42 1.46
Same, Same, 18 B 40 1.46
Same, Same, 12 B 40 1.40
Same, Same, 20 B 46 1.40
Same, Same, 81 B 46 1.46
Same, Same, 20 B 46 1.46
Same, Same, 23 B 46 1.46
Same, Same, 24 B 46 1.46
Same, Same, 25 B 46 1.40
Same, Same, 26 B 40 1.40
Same, Same, 27 B 46 1.40
Same, Same, 88, 88 B 46 2.80
Same, Same, 36, 31, 32 B 46 4.20
Same, Same, 1 B 34 1.54
Same, Same, 2 B 47 1.46
Same, Same, 3 B 47 1.54
Same, Same, 4 B 47 1.46
Same, Same, 8 B 47 1.54
Same, Same, 8 B 47 1.46
Same, Same, 7 B 47 1.54
Same, Same, 8 B 47 1.46
Same, Same, 8 B 47 1.54
Same, Same, 10 B 47 1.40
Same, Same, 11 B 47 1.54
Same, Same, 18 B 47 1.54
Same, Same, 18 B 47 1.64
Same, Same, 14 B 47 1.54
Same, Same, 15 B 47 1.54
Same, Same, 18 B 47 1.54
Same, Same, 17 B 47 1.54
Same, Same, 18 N 47 1.54
Same, Same, 18 B 47 1.54
Same, Same, 20 B 47 1.54
Same, Same, 81 B 47 1.54
Same, Same, 88 N 47 1.54
Same, Same, 23 B 47 1.54
Same, Same, 24 B 47 1.54
Same, Same, 20 B 47 1.54
Same, Same, 27 B 47 1.54
Same, Same, 29 B 47 1.54
Same, Same, 81 B 47 1.54
Same, Link. Park, Site 36 7.84
Capps, Clarice S., M. 9, 9 B 45 5.68
Same, Same, 8 B 45 2.55
Same, Same, 26 N 40 5.68
Same, Same, 20 B 45 5.88
Cahoon, Ada, O. I. Imp. Co., 7 B 8 2.78
Same, Same, 8 B 8 7.84
Corawan, A. M., Shadow Lawn Hts., 17, 18 B 19 1.40
Cash, W. S., Link. Pk., Site 29 7.84
Carey, M. F., Shadow Lawn Hts., 30 B 60 .70
Same, Same, 32 B 58 .70
Clark, Emma S., Ridgecrest, 17 B 135 .78
Same, Same, 70 Blk 185 .70
Clark, Leroy F. and Helen E., M. 6, 29 B 136 1.54
Sama, Same, 30 B 136 1.54
Same, Same, 31 B 136 1.54
Same, Same, 35 B 130 1.54
Clements, Ena Stevens, Shadow Lawn, 1 B D. 11.20
Coulbourne, L. D., Ridgecrest, 28 Blk 133 1.40
Same, Same, 34 B 138 1.40
Coulbourne, W. C., Same, 37 B 138 .88
Same, Same, 38 B 130 .35
Constantine, Alex, Nick, Jr. and Randolph, M. 2, E. 40' of 4 B 90 14.70
Copeland, Alloa and Joseph, Shadow Lawn, 2 B 58 .70
Same, Same, 4 N 90 .70
Davies, Euphenie Lula, Shadow Lawn Hts., 30 Blk 36 .70
Same, Same, 32 B 34 .72
Davis, Audra J., Ridgecrest, 34 B 134 .70
Same, Same, 35 B 134 .70
Davis, C. L., Shadow Lawn, 8, 7 B 87 1.40
Darden, J. W. and P. C., Same, 20, 27 B 37 1.40
Daniels, Jessie May, Lakewood, 1, 2 B 118 2.80
Des Portes, Eugene S., M. 9, 7 B 130 1.40
Divine, W. L., Shadow Lawn, 32 B 37 .70
Same, Same, 34 B 37 .70
Dudley, Roy W., Ridgecrest, 35 B 134 .70
Same, Same, 38 B 134 .70
Duke Corporation, Ridgecrest, 20 B 134 .85
Same, Same, 37 B 134 .35
Same, Same, 29 B 134 .30
Same, Same, 29 B 134 .35
Same, Sama, 40 B 134 .35
Same, Same, 21 B 135 .30
Same, Same, 22 B 135 .30
Sama, Same, 23 B 135 .35
Sama, Sama, 9 B 138 .35
Same, Same, 19 B 138 .35
Same, Sama, 11 B 138 .35
Same, Same, 18 B 138 .35
Sama, Same, 18 B 138 .35
Same, Sama, 14 B 138 .35
Same, Same, 15 B 138 .35
Same, Same, 16 B 122 .35
Same, Same, 17 B 138 .30
Same, Same, 18 N 138 .35
Same, Same, 18 B 138 .30
Same, Sama, 20 B 138 .35
Same, Same, 81, 22 B 139 1.40
Same, Lakewood, 8, 4 N 118 2.80
Same, Same, 5, 8 B 118 2.80
Sama, Same, 7 B 119 1.40
Same, Sama, 1 B 121 .30
Same, Same, Block 122 .35
Same, Sub-Division, 1 N 120 1.54
Same, Sama, 8 B 130 1.54
Same, Same, 8 B 130 1.54
Same, Sama, 4 B 130 1.54
Same, Sama, 5 B 130 1.54
Same, Sama, 6 N 130 1.54
Same, Same, 7 N 130 1.54
Same, Sama, 8 B 130 1.54
Same, Sama, 15 B 130 1.54
Sama, Sama, 14 B 130 1.54
Same, Same, 18 B 130 1.54
Same, Same, 10 B 130 1.54
Same, Same, 17 B 130 1.54
Same, Sama, 12 B 130 1.54
Same, Sama, 2 B 128 .70
Same, Sama, 4 B 128 .70
Same, M 8 N 128 .70
Same, Sama, 8 B 120 .70
Same, Same, 10 B 128 .70
Same, Same, 18 B 128 .70
Sama, Sama, 12 B 129 1.40
Same, Sama, 14 B 129 1.40
Same, Same, 16 B 129 1.40
Same, Same, 15 B 129 1.40
Sama, Same, 20 B 129 1.40
Same, Same, 23 B 130 1.40
Same, Sama, 24 B 122 1.40
Same, Sama, 25 B 129 1.40
Same, Sama, 26 B 129 1.40
Same, Same, 27 B 129 1.40
Same, Sama, 22 B 129 1.40
Same, Same, 22 B 130 1.40
Sama, Same, 30 B 129 1.40
Sama, Same, 21 B 129 1.40
Sama, Same, 32 B 129 1.40
Dunford, Joseph C., M. 8, 16 B 34 22.30
Dunning, Mrs. H. P., Lakewood, 37, 58 B 118 8.90
Livingston, Robert and William B. G. Duane, Cavalier Shores, 48 Sec. B. 8.29
Sama, Same, 60 Sec. B. 4.80
East, Mrs. J. Frank Sr., Pinewood, M. 1, 15 N 6 .70
Same, Same, 20 B 6 .70
Ellis, W. J. and M. D., Shadow Lawn, 10 B 43 .70
Sama, Same, 18 B 43 .70
Etheridge, Thomas L., Cypress Ave., 27 18.90
Etheridge, Etta E., Va. Beach Park, 56 Blk B. 12.18
Exon, Ola Mey, M. 8, 5 B 39 5.92
Sama, Same, 6 B 36 15.34
Farris, Caroline H., Shadow Lawn Hts., 81, 83 B 60 1.40
Fentress, H. V., Same, 6, 8 B 22 1.40
Field, Lillian, Shadow Lawn, 18, 17 B 25 1.40
Flemming, Charles Henry, Hollies, 116 18.30
Ford, S. C., Lakewood, 12 B 115 1.54
Same, Same, 15 B 115 1.54
Same, Same, 14 B 115 1.54
Same, Same, 15 B 115 1.54
Same, Same, 16 B 115 1.54
Same, Same, 17 B 115 1.54
Same, Same, 15 B 115 1.54
Same, Same, 12 B 115 1.54
Sama, Same, 20 B 118 1.54
Sama, Same, 21 B 115 1.54
Sama, Same, 88 B 115 1.54
Fowler, Viola A., Ridgecrest, 8, 4 N 136 .70
Friedman, Helen R., Central Park, 18 B 1 22.05
Friedman, Ray, Lakewood, 16 N 130 1.40
Sama, Same, 14 B 120 1.40
Gray, H. H. Jr., Shore Acres, 1 B 16 1.54
Sama, Sama, 6 B 15 1.54
Gilman, Elsie Drewery, M. 3, 14 B 100 37.94
Sama, Same, 15 B 100 37.94
Gills, Maxie E., Cavalier Shores, 10 Sec. A. 7.00
Gillmore, Jessie N., Plat 4, 15, 18 Blk A. 6.08
Gillmore, Matilda C., 14 Blk A. 1.54
Same, 18 Blk A. 8.94
Sama, 18 Blk A. 1.54
Same, Shadow Lawn Hts., 17 Blk A. .70
Same, Same, 20 Blk A. .70
Glebe Company, Inc., Lakewood, 8, 4 Blk 114 8.80
Goldstein, Nathan, Lakewood, 15 B 130 1.40
Sama, Same, 18 B 120 1.40
Sama, Same, 55 B 120 1.40
Sama, Same, 54 B 130 1.40
Goldberg, Bertha, 8, 40' of 8, 6 Blk 5 .73
Gordon, John D. and Chas. H. Hume, Hollies, 40 to 50, 144 to 147, 149 48.00
Sema, Same, 44 5.00
Same, Same, 30x185' of 118 8.29
Sama, Same, 46 4.29
Same, North Side of Av "C" 65x70' 1.40
Sam, Hollis, 104, 105 8.40
Sam, Sam, 80 4.80
Grica, A. P., M. 3, W. 32' of 4 N. 66 18.66
Same, Same, 5 Blk 68 11.72
Gwathmey, Loman, A. I. Co., 34 to 37 B 8 12.80
Harris, A. M., Shadow Lawn Hts., 14 B 62 .70
Sama, Same, 16 B 32 .70
Herrick, Josephine, Shadow Lawn, 29, 31 B 34 1.40
Hubbard, P. E., Sama, 16, 16 B 61 1.40
Hyman, Myer, Shore Acres, 15 B 12 1.14
Same, Lakewood, 11 B 118 1.14
Sama, Same, 18 B 118 1.14
Same, Same, 8 B 121 1.14
Same, Same, 8 B 121 1.14
Indiamane Home and Inv. Corp., Shadow Lawn Hts., 83 B 51 .70
Sama, Same, 25 B 81 .70
Ives, Luther, 1 A. 14.84
Jett, L. Archie, M. 6 51 B 90 1.40
Same, Same, 55 B 95 1.40
Sama, Same, 27 B 95 1.40
Same, Same, 50 N 95 1.40
Same, Same, 22 B 25 1.42
Same, Same, 81 B 25 1.46
Jones, Leslie J., Link. Pk., Site 118 7.84
Same, Pinewood M. 1, 42 B 8 .76
Sama, Same, 43, 44 B 8 1.40
Same, M. 1, 8 N 148 1.40
Jones, Virginia Minor, Site "F" 88.52
Jones, C. Hugh and Henry C. Morgan, Ridgecrest, 10 B 138 .70
Same, Same, 11 B 135 .70
Joyner, Elihu Holland, Shadow Lawn Hts., 1 B 45 .70
Same, Same, 2 N 45 .70
Same, Same, 8 B 48 .70
Same, Same, 4 B 48 .70
Kantopanos, James G., M. 2, N. 100' of 22 Blk 88 88.29
Kahn, John and Amalia, M. 8, 7 B 27 17.64
Sama, Same, 8 B 27 7.34
Kornegay, Cora C., M. 2, 18 B 33 37.64
Kornegay, C. W., Link. Pk., Site 78 7.34
Konheim, Susan; Mary E. Birsk and Sidney Pepper, O. L. I. Corp., 1 B 0 18.38
Same, Same, 8 B 8 18.30
Same, Same, 8 B 2 16.68
Same, Same, 4 B 2 16.68
Same, Same, 8 B 0 18.30
Same, Same, 8 B 8 18.30
Lawrence, Mrs. Laurie E., Shadow Lawn Hts., 8 B 46 .70
Same, Same, 6 B 40 .70
Lethrop, Mary H., Shadow Lawn Hts., 22 B 33 .70
Legum, J. N., Cavalier Shores, 8 Sec. A. 7.00
Lichtenstein, L. and S. Rubin, O. L. I. Co., 4 B 5 7.84
Same, Same, 5 N. 50x100' B 5 5.88
Same, Same, 2 N. 50x100' B 8 5.68
Light, Lucille, Shadow Lawn, 26, 28 B 58 1.40
Light, Lucille B., 8, 8 B 68 1.40
Lloyd, Eliz. C., 18 B 88 28.56
Loughridge, J. B., 1 B 12 1.54
Same, 8 B 18 1.54
Loughridge, Mrs. Lena Lake, Shadow Lawn Hts., 18 B 34 .70
Same, Same, 17 B 34 .70
Lyle, J. Lawrence, Same, 1, 2 B 41 1.42
Same, Same, 18 B 45 .70
Marshall, Ester G., Lakewood, 8 B 100 1.40
Same, Same, 4 B 120 1.40
McMasters, Sue and Marjorie, Lakewood, 40 B 117 1.40
Sama, Same, 41 B 117 1.40
Meekins, Lawrence R., Lakewood, 14 B 18 1.40
Same, Same, 15 B 18 1.40
Mile, Philip J., Shore Acres, 17 B 15 1.54
Same, Same, 19 B 18 1.54
Same, Same, 51 B 15 1.54
Same, Same, 22 B 18 1.54
Moore, Margaret C., M. 8, 9 B 22 7.34
Same, Same, 8 B 23 11.70
Morton, W. S., S. T. Hooker, G. V. Smith and G. R. Lanier, Lakewood, 20 B 103 1.40
Same, Same, 21 B 103 1.40
Sema, Same, 8 B 107 1.40
Sama, Same, 9 B 107 1.40
Morehouse, E., Shadow Lawn Hts., 8 B 48 .70
Same, Same, 4 B 48 .70
Myers, Frances S., Shore Acres, 11 B 11 1.54
Mylatt, R. E., Shadow Lawn, 2, 8, 16 B 52 2.19
Sema, Same, 18 B 28 .70
Same, Same, 14 B 52 .70
Sema, Same, 12 B 58 .70
Sama, Same, 17 B 52 .70
Sama, Same, 18 B 52 .70
Sama, Same, 12 B 58 .70
Same, Same, 21 B 58 .70
Same, Cavalier Shores, 18 Sec. B. 4.20
Sama, Same, 10 Sec. N. 4.20
National Bank of Commerce of Norfolk, Va. Beach Park, 30 B C. 1.96
Sama, Same, 18 B D 1.29
Sama, Same, 14 Blk D 1.29
Same, Sama, 15 Blk D 1.96
Same, Same, 12 Blk D 1.29
Same, Same, 17 Blk D 1.30
Sama, Same, 51 Blk D 1.29
National Bank of Suffolk, 1 Blk 17 .77
Same, 2 Blk 17 .77
Same, 8 Blk 17 .77
Newby, L. L., Lakewood, 22 B 18 1.40
Same, Same, 24 B 18 1.40
Newton, Wm. J., M. 8, W. 1-8 of Lt. 1 Blk 86 14.84
Neal, Wm. N., et als, 8 B 30 61.00
Same, 8 B 30 191.52
Same, A. I. Co., 8, 8 B 11 .70
Page, R. Lee, Shore Acres, 2 B 17 1.54
Same, Same, 6 B 17 1.30
Sama, Same, 7 B 17 1.54
Sam, Sama, 8 B 17 1.54
Sama, Same, 9 B 17 1.30
Sama, Same, 11 B 17 1.54
Page, N. Lee, Shore Acres, 18 B 17 1.54
Sama, Sama, 12 N 17 1.54
Sama, Same, 18 B 10 1.30
Same, Sama, 12 N 16 1.30
Parson, W. H. and R. W. Outland, Shadow Lawn Hts., 27 B 22 22
Pollard, Oliver A., Cavalier Shores, 32 Sec. B 5.68
Nancy, George, Cypress Ave., 1 Lot 4.90
Real Estate Improvement and Development Corp., 1 Lot 23.52
Same, 40 Foot [illegible]
Riley, Mae, Shadow Lawn Hts., 5, 7, 9, 18 B 41 2.80
Rodgers, Ada V., Shadow Lawn Hts., 9 N 50 .70
Same, Same, 11 B 50 .70
Rockland Realty Corporation, Ridgecrest, 7 B 138 .70
Same, Sama, 2 B 128 .70
Rosenblatt, C. H., Ridgecrest, 30 B 138 .35
Sema, Same, 31 B 135 .35
Roane, Floyd, 2 B 106 8.92
Ryland, May J., Link. Pk., 10 B 103 8.90
Ryland, Mary J., Cavalier Shores, Site 25 B-A 11.90
Schwarz, Hattie C. and Eliz. F. Thomas, Shadow Lawn, 20 B 110 1.40
Same, Same, 51 B 116 1.40

## Virginia Beach (White) Lots

Continued From Page Three

Same, Same, 22 B 110 ... 1.40
Same, Same, 23 B 110 ... 1.40
Same, Same, 24 B 116 ... 1.40
Same, Same, 25 B 110 ... 1.40
Same, Same, 26 B 116 ... 1.40
Same, Same, 27 B 116 ... 1.40
Same, Same, 28 B 116 ... 1.40
Same, Same, 29 B 110 ... 1.40
Same, Same, 20 B 119 ... 1.40
Same, Same, 21 B 116 ... 1.40
Same, Same, 32 B 116 ... 1.40
Same, Same, 33 B 116 ... 1.40
Same, Same, 34 B 110 ... 1.40
Same, Same, 35 B 116 ... 1.40
Same, Same, 36 B 110 ... 1.40
Same, Same, 37 B 110 ... 1.40
Same, Same, 38 B 110 ... 1.40
Seabreeze Realty Corporation, M. 2, 20 B 24 ... 24.66
Shapero, Maurice B., Link. Pk., Site 4 B 161 ... 3.92
Same, Same, Site 5 B 161 ... 3.92
Shroeder, Anna, Shadow Lawn Hts., 4, 5 B 46 ... 1.40
Sims, Glenice Lenora, M. 6, 7, 5' of 5 and 15' of 9 B 50 ... .31
Sims, Miss Thelma E., Shadow Lawn, 18 B 60 ... .70
Same, Same, 20 B 60 ... .76
Simone, Joseph A., Lakewood, 1 B 115 1.40
Same, Same, 3 B 112 ... 1.40
Same, Same, 8 B 112 ... 1.40
Same, Same, 4 B 115 ... 1.40
Same, Same, 6 B 118 ... 1.40
Same, Same, 10 B 119 ... 1.40
Same, Same, 13 B 118 ... 1.40
Same, Same, 14 B 119 ... 1.40
Same, Same, 18 B 118 ... 1.40
Same, Same, 1 B 119 ... 1.40
Same, Same, 2 B 119 ... 1.40
Same, Same, 1 B 120 ... 1.40
Sme, Same, 2 B 120 ... 1.40
Same, Same, 3 B 120 ... 1.40
Same, Same, 4 B 120 ... 1.40
Same, Same, 17 B 120 ... 1.40
Same, Same, 18 B 120 ... 1.40
Same, Same, 16 B 120 ... 1.40
Same, Same, 20 B 120 ... 1.40
Same, Same, 5 B 121 ... 1.40
Same, Same, 9 B 151 ... 1.40
Same, Same, 7 B 131 ... 1.40
Siegal, Rloke, Pinewood M. 1, 27, 28 B 3 ... 1.46
Schneider, Christian, Shadow Lawn, 3 B 35 ... .70
Same, Same, 4 B 35 ... .76
Same, Same, 6 B 35 ... .70
Same, Same, 8 B 35 ... .70
Smith, Herbert L. Jr., C. Site A. .. 14.00
Smith, Myrtle B., Cavelier Shores, 19 Sec. B. ... 4.20
Smell, Marvin Pinewood M. 1, 7 B 2 .70
Same, Same, 2 B 1 ... .76
Snepp, Samuel S., M. 9, 16 B 43 ... 8.58
Same, Same, 12 B 49 ... 8.38
Stephenson, P. S., Hollies, 183 ... 4.20
Same, Same, 183 ... 4.20
Same, Same, 231 ... 4.20
Same, Same, 233 ... 4.20
Same, Same, 20' of 118 ... 3.45
Stormont, Virginia Hawkins, Lot 10 and Pt. of 5 B 67 ... 53.10
Same, 5 B 43 ... 9.74
Taylor, A. J. and Lynne S. Taylor, Plat W. G. Maupin, Lot "E" ..3.92
Taylor, C. H., Shadow Lawn Hts., 3 B 60 ... .76
Same, Same, 11 B 60 ... .76
Tate, R. O., Ridgecrest, 8 B 132 ... .70
Same, Same, 6 B 138 ... .76
Thomas, Vincent G., Lakewood, 5 to 8 B 116 ... 6.16
Thornton, Grace V., Link. Pk., Site 36 7.84
The Davison Chemical Corp., Lakewood, 0 B 105 ... 1.46
Same, Same, 7 B 105 ... 1.40
Trent, Dorothy L. and A. Garrett Smither, Shadow Lawn, 2 B 30 ... .76
Tyler, Augustine A., M. 6, 10 B 43 17.15
Va. National Bank of Norfolk, M. 6, 1 B 37 ... 20.54
Same, Same, 3 B 37 ... 1.54
Vaughen, Mr. and Mrs. J. N., Shadow Lawn Hts., 39 B 54 ... .70
Same, Same, 31 B 54 ... .76
Walker, Jasper L., M. 2, 7 B 29 ....18.34
Same, Same, 5 B 29 ... 7.24
Wasserman, B., Fred and Pauline, M. 0, 2 B 59 ... 3.78
Same, Same, 4 B 59 ... 3.78
Same, Same, 0 B 59 ... 3.78

## Pungo (White) Acres

Atweed, Ryland W., Muddy Creek, 75 A. ... 48.85
Basnight, James A., Charity, 8 A. .. 7.15
Bonney, E. B., Pungo, 88 A. ... 70.53
Same, Same, 50 A. ... 36.47
Cappa, John E., Muddy Creek, 3 A. .38
Capps, Wilson, Muddy Creek, 4 0A. 25.84
Same, Same, 56 A. ... 34.12
Davis, Lucian E., Charity, 11 A. ... 19.50
Dozier, J. A., Pungo, 100 A. ... 35.00
Same, Muddy Creek, 49 A. ... 19.18
Dozier, A. J., Brooklynn, 91 A. ... 36.72
Same, Same, 4.5 A. ... 3.25
Dozier, A. J., Pungo Pocasin, 90 A. ... 1.40
Dudley, L. L., Wash Woods, 1-4 A. 3.55
Same, Same, 89 A. 1 R. 36 P. ... 45.17
Same, Same, 12 A. ... 1.95
Dudley, Roy V., Wash Woods, 58 A. 4.55
Etheridge, Dennis L., Charity, 65 A. 48.75
Ewell, Benj. C., Morse's Point, 2 A. .81
Ewell, Georgie E., Morris Neck, 23.04 ... 24.31
Ferrell, L. W. and J. L. Miller, Morse's Point, 22 A. ... 10.74
Gwathmey, Lomax, Back Bay, 12 A. 4.88
Halstead, Otto V., Morse's Point, 44 A. 29.25
Halstead, O. V. and W. W. White, Same, 48 A. ... 34.13
Moore, Andrew C., Pungo, 29.7 A. .. 30.87
Priest, F. F. and L. A. McAlpine, Morris Neck, 4 A. ... 57.14
Sanders, E. T., Morris Neck, 117.25 A. 44.49
Simpson, Grace E., Knotts Island, 25 A. ... 12.19
Stiff, Nannie B. Minnie L. Parker, Ebenezer Thompson, W. W. Weaver and Garland Weaver, Munden, 39. 80 A. ... 38.81
Vaughan, James D., Est., Pungo, 1 A. .49
Waterfield, D. S., Morris Neck, 55 A. 12.19
Williams, Thos. D., Dallas E. et als, Knotts Island, 33 A. ... 29.85

## Seaboard (White) Acres

Beacon Holding Corporation, West Neck, 50 A. ... 19.53
Bell, Robert J., N. Landing Rd., 160 A. 85.76
Same, Same, 118 A. ... 61.67
Same, Same, 5 A. ... .77
Bell, Annie L., Same, 31 A. ... 4.81
Dosier, James A., Eastern Shore, 167 A. ... 71.36
Same, Swamp Rd., 31 A. ... 30.07
Dozier, James H., New Bridge, 60 A. 31.68
Edmondson, Ernest S., N. Landing Rd., 73.78 A. ... 42.94
Etheridge, N. J. B., Court House, 0.04 A. ... 16.12
Herrell, C. W., Courthouse, 1 A. ... 8.38
Same, Same, 3 A. ... .33
Hodges, James J., Seaside Neck, 131.4 A. ... 102.92
Ironmenger, Luther T. and Alma F. Godwin, London Bridge, 175.4 A. 115.79
Reid, W. S., Eastern Shore, 33.6 A. 3.56
Sawyer, Robert B., Holland, 80 A. .. 40.30
Same, Same, 31 A. ... 14.41
Same, Bowen River, 8 A. ... 3.72
Same, Same, 48 A. ... 22.32
Same, Holland, 38 3-5 A. ... 11.93
Simpkins, H. W. and Florence E., Holland Rd., 117 A. ... 70.11
Simpkins, H. W., Court House, 5.55 A. .77
Tarkington, S. B., Dosier's Bridges, 175 A. ... 80.60
Iva L. Turner, N. Landing Rd., 95 A. 14.75
Same, Same, 79 A. ... 15.25
Va.-Caroline Joint Stock Land Bank, Eastern Shore, 31.5 A. ... 14.57
Whitehurst, John E., Colchester Neck, 15 A. ... .46
Same, Same, 46 A. ... 29.45
Whitehurst, Mary L., West Neck, 199.5 A. ... 43.29
Whitehurst, Oscar A., Colchester Neck, 35 A. ... 16.18
Woodhouse, Sarah F., Ashby's Bridge, 59 A. ... 24.30
Same, Same, 11 A. ... 1.08
White, J. Jesse and Emily V. Eaton, Seaside Neck, 3.187 A. ... .15

## Seaboard (White) Lots

Baber, H. H., Tecumseh Beach, 46 B 19 .16
Blue, Miss Marguerite G., Ocean Terrace, 16, 18 B 10 ... 1.84
Brockmeyer, H. N., Tecumseh Beach, 3 B-B ... .15
Cox, W. W., S. Va. Beach, 0 B 32 ... .62
Earley, Andrew, Brighton Beach, 17, 10, 31, 24, 35 B 21 ... 8.48
Ellis, Miss R. M., Same, 50 B 51 ... .16
Grove, F. G., S. Va. Beach, 5 B 5 ... .62
Haag, Arnold, Brighton Beach, 27, 29 B 6 ... 1.24
Legget, Robert T., Ocean Terrace, 5, 7 B 15 ... .31
Moore, L. M., Brighton Beach, 34 B 11 .62
Mosely, Gaines, Brighton Beach, 26, 58 B 4 ... .31
Nemo, B. A., Brighton Beach, 7 B 22 .62
Same, Same, 24 B 14 ... .62
Ocean Realty Corp., Ocean Grove, 17, 18 B 3 ... 1.86
Pitts, Emry W., Ocean Grove, 40 B 7 .93
Perkinson, Annie R., Same, 23 B 16 .62
Pitt, Mrs. A. Cornelia, Ocean Grove, 37, 39 B 15 ... 1.24
Protection Realty Corporation, Ocean Grove, 11 to 20, 31 to 40 B 5 18.60
Same, Same, 40, 41 Blk 5 ... 2.96
Same, Same, 1 to 10, 31 to 30 B 6 .. 18.60
Same, Same, 14 to 20, 31 to 40 B 15 10.54
Same, Same, 3 to 12, 23 to 30 B 14 ..8.58
Same, Same, 13 to 20, 31 to 40 B 13 ..8.72
Same, Same, 7 to 14, 27 Blk 22 ... .93
Same, Same, 28 to 38 B 22 ... .62
Same, Same, 24 to 30, 40 B 25 ... .62
Same, Same, 50 to 56 B 25 ... .75
Same, Same, 17 to 21 B 26 ... .62
Same, Same, 40 to 43 B 26 ... .46
Same, Same, 17 to 31, 36 to 40 B 51 .62
Protection Corporation of Norfolk, Ocean Grove, 10 to 15, 24 to 27 B 34 .62
Ridgeay, Flora Walker, S. Va. Beach, 14 B 30 ... .15
Robertson, Miriam W., Tecumseh Beach, 3 B 2 ... .62
Same, Same, 45 B 15 ... .68
Saunders, A. M., Tecumseh Beach, 16 B 15 ... .62
Sykes, W., Brighton Beach, 26 B 17 .62
Sykes, K. D., Same, 16 B 20 ... .62
Thomas, W. E., Ocean Grove, 4 to 23, 26 to 45 B 1 ... 37.20
Same, Same, 1 to 20 B 8 ... 24.15
Same, Same, 1 to 15, 20 to 37 B 9 ... 20.40
Same, Same, 1 to 31 B 13 ... 9.51
Same, Same, 1, 3, 21, 22 B 14 ... 1.24
Same, Same, 1 to 27 B 17. ... 9.37
Same, Same, 1, 3, 21, 22 B 18 ... 1.24
Same, Same, 1 to 22 B 21 ... 8.17
Same, Same, 1 to 6, 51 to 26 ... 1.24
Same, Same, 1 to 15, 30 to 42 B 25 .. 3.10
Same, Same, 1 to 16, 26 to 39 B 26 3.10
Same, Same, 1 to 11, 32 to 36 B 31 ..1.24
Same, Same, 1 to 0, 15 to 23 B 24 ... .93
Same, Same, 1 to 7, 13 to 17 B 37 .. .78
Same, Same, 1 to 4, 8 to 15 B 40 ... .47
Same, South Va. Bch., 15, 26, 22, 24, 26, 55, 30, 32, 34 B 2 ... 1.56
Thomas, Robert W. Jr., Same, 26, 30 B 1 ... .81
Waterfield, Wm. M., Brighton Beach, 25, 26 B 19 ... 1.84
Wagner, Basil, Tecumseh Beach, 9 B 5 .15
Whitley, Ennice M., S. Va. Beach, 1, 5 B 8 ... .21

## Lynnhaven (Colored) Lots

Cowell, Fred, Oceana Gardens, 19 ... .70
Freeman, Harry, Lynnhaven, 1 ... .70
Gay, Mary N., Chatham, 1 lot ... .70
Johnson, Benj., Chatham, 1 lot ... .70
Johnson, W., 19th St. Beach, 1 ... .70
Morris, Daniel, Chatham, Lot B. ... .70
Parsons, Mabel, Atlantic Invec. Co., 16 Blk 2 ... .53
Porter, Alice Henley, Booker Washington, 5 Blk 1 ... .35
Reeme, William and Lucy, Oceana Gardens, 18 ... .70
Reeme, William, Same, 19 Blk 20 ... .70
Same, Same, 20 Blk 3 ... .70
Wilson, Stephen, Chatham, Lot E .. .70
Wilkerson, Steve, E. Norfolk, Lot 15 Blk 105 ... .70

## Blackwater (Colored) Acres

Wilson, Jersey, Blackwater, 128 A. .. 29.30

## Pungo (Colored) Acres

Dudley, John, Charity, 85.33 A. ... 13.35
Jackson, Amos, Charity, 48 A. ... 29.90
Jones, Thomas Est., Creeds, 10 A. .. 8.13
Munden, Jane and Geo. and John, Bethel, 35 A. ... 56.33
Scott, Geo. W. Jr., Bethel, 10 A. .. 9.75
Simmons, John W. Est., Munden, 2 1-3 A. ... 4.42
Singleton, Mollie and Cornelie Henry, Morse's Point, 1 A. ... .32

## Lynnhaven (Colored) Acres

Albritton, William, Chatham, 1 A... .76
Same, Same, 1 A. ... 4.20
Ballard, Stephen and Joseph, Seatack, 30 A. ... 15.75
Bell, James L., Lynnhaven, 10.5 A. .. 84.35
Same, Same, 4 A. ... 2.80
Braye, William F. and J. Thomas, Gt. Neck, 4 A. ... 2.30
Same, Link. Bay, 5.03 A. ... 12.43
Braye, Wm., Gt. Neck, 27 5-4 A. ... 21.18
Bell, Alice, Owl's Creek, 5 A. ... 20.15
Cappe, Virginia Lee, Chatham, 2 A. 22.46
Carr, Walter Est., Same, 1 A. ... 16.33
Cartwright, Andrew, Owl Creek, 0 A. 11.20
Cerprew, Louis, Little Creek, 4.25 A. 3.97
Etheridge, Jane, Lynn., 1.5 A. ... .62
Etheridge, Mary and Jerry B., Link. Bay, 8 A. ... 2.60
Freeman, Walter, Chatham, .401 A. 16.85
Ferebee, James O., Little Neck, 4 A. 13.30
Forbes, Samuel, London Bridge, 8 A. 8.65
Freeman, David J., Lynnhaven, 5 A. 8.46
Freeman, Wm., Chatham, .5 A. ... 10.85
Gilliard, Mamie E., Enclid, 1 lot 50x100' ... .76
Hones, Mary, Annie Weedhouse, Geo. Leon, John Jr. Willie, Vassie, Viola, Haynes Wilbert and Elizabeth Haynes Knox, Eastern Shores, 3 A. 12.77
Hall, Willie and Della W. Olds, Seatack Lots 5. 3, 2.84 A. ... 9.10
Haynes, Wm., Gt. Neck, 1 A. ... 14.00
Harris, Mary, Chatham, 2 A. ... 3.75
Holloway, William, Cox Bridge, 2 A. 1.05
Jarigan, Ed., Same, 4 A. ... 10.50
Jernigan, Wm. J., Same, 5 A. ... .58
McPherson, John W., Lynnhaven, 50 A. 14.00
McPherson, Millie, Same, 59.4 A. ... 57.65
McPherson, M. J., Same, 6.59 A. ... 9.10
Morris, James, Chatham, 2 A. ... 8.49
Newby, Henriette, Oscar Grimstead Jr. Laura Spence, 2.5 A. ... 12.43
Newby, Charlotte, Wolfe Snare, 10 A. 15.75
Nichols, Charles, Chatham, 5 A. ... 10.50
Old, James Est., Owl's Creek, 6.5 A. 10.15
Riddley, Daniel and Pearl, Chatham, 1 A. ... 10.50
Sears, Louisa, Lynn., 5 A. ... 10.50
Snowden, Phillip, Link. Bay, 2 A. .. 15.75
Stone, Benj., Gt. Neck, 5.5 A. ... 10.50
Sutton, Walter, Char. Thos. and Geo. Thoroughgood and Va. Gregory, Eastern Shore, 4 A. ... 11.90
Thoroughgood, James, Chatham, 1 A. 10.50
Washington, Malissa, Same, 4.5 A. ... 4.03
Same, Same, 3 A. ... 14.00
Williams, Berna, Same, 1.33 A. ... 11.37
Same, Same, 4 A. ... 7.60
Word, William, Same, 1 A. ... 13.38
Ward, Matilda, Seatack, 1 A. ... 4.02
Whitehurst, Anne, Lynn., 2 A. ... 7.00
Same, Same, 23 A. ... 21.00
Whitehurst, Henry, Same, 6 A. ... 16.50
Whitehurst, Owen, Same, 0 A. ... 15.85
Same, Same, 2 A. ... 1.40
Wheaton, Resetta Est., Eastern Shore, 5 A. ... 16.50
Wilson, Bettie A., Lynn., 17.99 A. .. 21.35
Williams, Sarah and John, Seatack, 3 A. ... 2.10
Williams, Joseph C. Chatham, 12 A. .. 10.50
Williams, Edna Wall, Chatham, 8 A. 12.08
Woodhouse, Henry O., Oceana, 2 A. 22.75
Wynns, Weaton, Chatham, 1 A. ... .53

## Kempsville (Colored) Acres

Adams, James, Newtown Cross Rds., 14 A. ... 13.44
Aimes, Leah, Beech Wood, 1 A. ... 5.04
Armstrong, Thos., Gt. Bridge Rd., 3 A.18.48
Armstrong, Thos., Same, 5 A. ... 5.80
Armstrong, Mary, Ferry Point Rd., .85 A. ... 11.48
Askew, Martha A., Little Creek, 2 A. 5.04
Blackwell, Henry, Bayside, .5 A. .. 1.95
Bly, Oscar, Newtown Cross Rds., 2 A. 1.12
Bosse, Joe, Bayside, .5 A. ... 5.52
Bright, Melvine, Little Creek, 1.66 A. 1.85
Bray, Charles, Holland, 1.3 A. ... 3.66
Caffee, Willie, N. Landing Rd., 47 A. 30.80
Cason, Hannah, Bayside, 4.23 A. ... 16.38
Corrington, Harry, Kempsville, 13.5 A. 13.10
Clark, Anna, Little Creek, 10 A. ... 8.40
Crawley, Margaret Anne and Willie Everett and W. W. Old, Trs. for Marie Robinson, Newton Cross Rds., 11.42 A. ... 12.18
Same, Same, 5 A. ... 5.35
Davis, Leonea, Gum Swamp, 4 A. ... 1.68
Downing, Richard, Shipp's Neck, 36 A. 10.08
Easton, George W., Gt. Bridge Rd., 15 A. ... 3.40
Elliott, John W., Water Works, 3 A. 3.36
Elliott, Dina, Bread Creek, 1.1 A. ... 2.55
Elliott, Archie, Same, 1 A. ... .50
Ferebee, Daniel, Thursten, 55 A. ... 13.86
Fentress, Mary, Bayside, '5 A. ... 10.36
Freeman, Gertrude, Ferry Pt. Rd., 1 A. 11.20
Freeman, John H. Jr., Same, 24 A. ..13.44
Sam, Gt. Bridge Rd., 8 A. ... 4.48
Freeman, John Est. and Lucy Harris, Ferry Pt. Rd., 8 A. ... 9.58
Fuller, Rosa and Daniel, Kempsville, 29.5 A. ... 15.04
Fulford, Walter, Little Creek, 0 A. 7.00
Same, Same, 34 A. ... 26.88
Goode, Hilary, Little Creek, 30 A. 30.80
Green, Peter, Water Works, 9 A. ...8.68
Hamilton, Marshall, Ferry Pt. Rd., 1.55 A. ... 4.06
Hawkins, Meekins, Tayler's Branch, 20 A. ... 14.00
Haynes, Toney, N. Landing Rd., 16 A. 9.80
Jacob, James, Bayside, 3 A. ... 3.50
Johnson, David, Gt. Bridge Rd., 08 A. 35.84
Johnson, Willis Est. and Sarah Lewis, Little Creek, 35 A. ... 19.60
Johns, W., Thurston, 40 A. ... 26.00
Jordan, Glascow, Gum Swamp, 60 A. 28.00
Kettrell, Frank, Kempsville, 51.5 A. 13.16
King, Lewis, A. and Wife, Gum Swamp, 25.28 A. ... 15.44
King, Joseph, Same, 14.45 A. ... 8.68
Knight, Mary Elisabeth; Sarah Coleman; Anne Wilson; Mamie Clock; Lydia Helmes; Sophia John and John Hunter, Little Creek, 10 A. ... 8 40
Land, Edward, Bayside, 5 A. ... 1.26
Lee Lovey, Ferry Pt. Rd., 7 A. ... 11.20
Lindsay, Jennie, Keliam Rd., 0 A. ... 5.92
Lindsey, Mamie L., Newtown Cross Rds., 2 A. ... 1.15
Lewis, Rebecca, Holland, 0, .71 A. .. .56
Same, Same, 7, .71 A. ... 8.96
Mason, Thomas, Bayside, 3 A. ... .68
McClenny, Waverly G. and Marie, Little Creek, 18 A. ... 14.56
McCoy, Lynnwood, Kempsville, 3.3 A. 4.48
McCoy, Mattie, Ferry Pt. Rd., 6 A. 10.68
Moseley, James, Ferry Pt. Rd., 4 A. 2.24
Same, Gum Swamp, 36 A. ... 14.79
Nicholas, Jeffreys, Est., London Bridge, 15 A. ... 12.60
Perkins, Hayward, Gt. Bridge, 10 A. 15.60
Perkins, Alfred, Gum Swamp, 50 A. 28.00
Posse, Beanie, Newtown Cross Rds.,
Price, Charles, Kempsville, 5 A. ... 8.45
Robey, Willie, Moore's Bridge, 1 A. .. 3.36
Roddick, John R., Water Works, 10 A. 8.40
Same, Moore's Bridge, 9 A. ... 7.84
Same, London Bridge, 6 A. ... 8.26
Riddick, W. H., G. Bridge Rd., 10 A. 11.20
Russell, R. E., Ferry Pt. Rd., 16 A. 22.40
Same, Same, 16 A. ... 5.60
Sherrell, John H., Broad Creek, .95 A. .76
Simmons, Georgianna, Bank's Corner, 5 A. ... 5.60
Smith, Charles, Ferry Pt. Rn., 15.85 A. 13.10
Smith, Benj. and James, Same, 1 A. 3.36
Smith, James, Holland, 9 A. ... 9.24
Same, Same, 5 A. ... 2.80
Smith, Geo. H. and John W., Gt. Bridge Rd., 12 A. ... 9.24
Sparrow, Robert, Gum Swamp, 16 A. 20.78
Stevens, Lydia, Priscilla Givens, J. H. Hale and Rose Gillem, Bayside, 3.33 A. ... 4.62
White, Lawrence, Broad Bay, .55 A. 2.66
Wiggins, Rose H., Broad Creek, 1 A. 5.24
Williams, J. F., Alfred and Nelson and J. H. Fentress, Shell Rd., 6 A. .. 3.36
Williams, Monroe J. and Rosey, Kempsville, 3 A. ... 1.68

## Virginia Beach (Colored) Acres

Bell, Daisy and Elsie Tann, Cypress Ave., Parcel ... 8.15
Harris, Geo., J. P. Jones, 1 plat ... .70
Sands, Willie, A. I. Co., 1 B 9 ... 1.75
Wilson, S. M., M. 3, 5 B 26 ... 7.84
Woolfolk, Mettye, Shadow Lawn, 13 B 26 ... .70
Same, Same, 18 B 26 ... .70
Same, Same, 17 B 26 ... .70
Same, Same, 10 B 26 ... .70
Same, Same, 21 B 20 ... .70
Wright, Wm. A., A. I. Co., 140x500' 30.68

## Kempsville (Colored) Lots

Dolberry, George, Pecan Gardens, 34, 36 B 21 ... .56
Elliott, Archie, Bayside, 1 ... .56
Gatling, Nelson, Wise Plat, 10 B 4 ...50
Giddings, John and Priscille, Pecan Gardens, 58, 36 B 33 ... .28
Green, Elnore, Bayside, 15, 16, 17, 18 Blk 2 ... 2.24
Grey, Annie, Rosemont, 24 to 27 Blk 21 2.24
Hine, Martha, N. Burtons Sta., 98 to 161 ... 2.24
Hunter Ada, Diamond Springs, 53 ... 3.36
Jackson, Amos, Bayside, 5 B 1 ... .56
Same, Same, 4 B 1 ... .56
Moore, Alexander, Bayshore, 1 ... .36
Riddick, John R., Oak Wood, 46 to 80 19.04
Same, Same, 21, 25, 27, 23 ... 5.84
Sanders, Collin, Diamond Springs, 30, 31 ... 2.92
Simmons, Roxie, Pecan Gardens, 14 to 17 B 7 ... 11.20
Stephens, Eveline and Henry Gordon, Diamond Springs, 8 B 3 ... 56
Ward, Jennie and Wm. G., Diamond Springs, 165 ... .86
Weeby, Wm., Wise Plat, 7 B 4 ... 2.84
Same, Same, Half of 2 B 4 ... .28
Whitehurst, Mary, Bayside, 7, 14 B 8 2.92

## Seaboard (Colored) Acres

Barton, Wm. B., N. Landing Rd., 2 A. 9.30
Boone, Allen R., Brock's Bridge, 15 A. 12.60
Britt, Josie, West Neck, 23 A ... 35.96
Same, N. Landing Rd., 18 A. ... 16.54
Brockett, Gideon, Selmona Bridge, 34 A. ... 20.77
Brockett, Gideon and Johnson Ferebee, Same, 55 A. ... 24.12
Brown, Willis Est., Bowen River, 65 A. 33.43
Same, Same, 75 A. ... 31.00
Brown, Augustus, Eastern Shore, 57.5 A. ... 33.34
Caffee, Jesse, Ashby's Bridge, 32 A. 15.56
Caffee, Jacob, David' Land, 18 A. ... 11.78
Caffee, Mose, Dozier's Bridge, 15 A. 10.35
Cason, Geo. Billy, Jno. Thos., Anthony and Andrew, Dozier's Bridge, 53 A. 3.10
Cooper, Benj. F., Same, 20.8 A. ... 12.46
Cernick, Rosa, Eastern Shore, 15.11 A. 4.05
Cornick, Frank, Eastern Shore, 13 A. 17.65
Cerprew, Andre Est., Holland, 54 A. 18.46
Cerprew, Jas. D., Holland, 81.60 A. 15.50
Cerprew, John L., Same, 51 2-3 A. ..8.06
Creekmore, T. B., Sam, 4 A. ... 1.34
Edney, Isiah, Holland, 15 A. ... 2.33
Edney, L. C., Same, 26 A. ... 11.78
Fentress, Euphua A., Bowen River, 18.5 A. ... 9.61
Ferebee, Solomon, Eastern Shore, 44.7 A. ... 13.80
Fields, Robert N., West Neck, 15 A. 13.96
Fields, Henry, Same, 9 A. ... 9.30
Fuller, Daniel Jr., Virginia Caffee, Mary J. Edney, Pearl Garfield, Hommie and Flessie Fuller, Bowen River, 29 A. ... 28.01
Gould, Emanuel Est., Bowen River, 10 A. ... 3.72
Same, 4 A. ... 1.55
Same, 13 A. ... 17.20
Hewitt, Linwood C., Holland, 54.55 A. ... 26.31
Same, Same, 2.21 A. ... .78
Harris, T. J., West Neck, 32 A. ... 18.14
Harris, T. J., West Neck, 2 A. ... 9.15
Hanberry, John, N. Landing Rd., 6 A. 13.95
Holly, Geo., Salem, .25 A. ... .31
Holly, Betty and George, Salem, 16 A. 17.67
Hunter, Severn, Bowen River, 17 A. .. 86.77
Johnson, Alexander, James and Enoch, Same, 17.4 A. ... 8.06
Johnson, James and Enoch, Same, 1.5 A. .77
Kemps, Mary L., Shipp's Bridge, 13 A. 6.20
Lamb, C. R., Dosier's Bridges, 10 A. 14.88
Land, Carisin, Same, 60.5 A. ... 15.04
Lewis, Eva Frances, Brock's Bridge, 5 A. ... 10.23
Locker, James E., London Bridge, 20 A. 13.60
Moore, Lucy, Bowen River, 1 A. ... .31
Owens, Geo. W., Nimmo, 22 A. ... 8.21
Same, Same, 1.9 A. ... 3.72
Peace, Gladys M. and Madge E. Johns, Bowen River, 21.46 A. ... 15.95
Reid, O. W., Bowen River, 30 A. ... 9.30
Reid, O. E., Same, 24 A. ... 11.16
Reid, Mary E. Est. and L. H. Brinkley, Jr., Same, 80 A. ... 39.99
Riddick, Millie, N. Landing, 50 A. ... 15.50
Savage, Abram Est., Bowen River, 4 A. 9.30
Savage, Isaac, Same, 11 A. ... 9.30
Simmons, Ellis, Dozier's Bridges, 57 A. 27.90
Simmons, Artie L., Bowen River, 65 A. 31.00
Sorey, J. D., Court House, 5 A. ... 1.55
Taylor, Mary and Edward, Holland, 1 A. .47
Walke, Dennis Est., Ashby's Bridge, 34 A. ...15.19
Walke, Edward T., Seaside Neck, 8 A. 5.06
Whitehurst Isiah, Eastern Shore, 40 A. 24.80
Wilson, John W., Same, 3 A. ... 9.30
Wilson, Geo. B., Same, 100 A. ... 55.80
Wilson, James, Bowen River, 25 A. .. 3.36
Williams, Isiah, Holland, 20 A. ... 9.30
Wright, Ocie, Nimmo, 5 A. ... 3.10
Wilson, Geo. B., Bowen River, 6 A. 3.79
Woodhouse, Londus, Dozier's Bridges, 5 A. ... .78

Iraq shipped nearly $3,000,000 worth of products to the United States in the first seven months of this year.

**Carry on with the newspapers**

## CHURCH DIRECTORY

**Beech Grove M. E. Church**—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays, at 3 P. M., Sunday School at 2 P. M.

Sunday School, 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 10:30 A. M. H. F. Justis, Pastor, and R. H. West, Superintendent.

**First Presbyterian**, Twenty-second street and Pacific, Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., pastor.

9:45 a. m. Church School. C. M. Adamson, superintendent; Hugh Lynn Cayce, assistant superintendent.

11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

7 p. m. Young People's Fellowship.

**First Baptist**, Seventeenth street, Rev. L. W. Meacham, pastor.

9:45 a. m. Sunday school, R. H. Owen, superintendent.

11 a. m. Worship.

8 p. m.—Evening service.

**Catholic, Star of the Sea**, Fourteenth street, the Rev. Father P. P. Brennan, pastor.—Masses on Sundays at 7:30 A. M., 9:30 A. M. and 10:30 A. M. on holy days 7:15 A. M., and 9:30 A. M.; week days 7:30 A. M.

**Galilee Episcopal Church.** The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach. Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.

8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion. 10 A. M. Church School Services.

11:00 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon.

**Oak Grove Baptist Church.** Sunday school, 10 a. m., M. G. Bright, superintendent.

Preaching service 11 a. m.

Rev. W. S. Tillman, pastor.

**Emmanuel Episcopal**, Kempsville—Sunday School at 10 a. m.; Church services at 11 a. m.

**Va. Beach Methodist Church**—Eighteenth Street. Rev. M. H. Bloodworth, pastor. Church School 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship, 11 A. M.; Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.; Midweek Devotion, Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.

**Oceana Methodist Church**—Asbury A. McNeer, Pastor.

Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.

Morning Worship at 11 A. M.

Young People's Meeting at 7:15 P. M.

Evening Worship at 8 P. M.

**Lynnhaven Presbyterian.** Rev. John Largent, Pastor, service, 11 a. m.

Sunday school, 10 a. m. H. C. Gimbert, superintendent.

**Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceana** (Built 1754). Rev. R. W. Eastman rector.

Worship at 9:45 a. m.

**Charity Methodist Church**—Pleasant Ridge, Rev. H. R. Justis, pastor, preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

**St. John's Baptist Church**—Rev. Walter John Meade, Supply Pastor.

Sunday school, 2:15 p. m., H. Harrell, superintendent.

Preaching service at 3 p. m.

**Nimmo Methodist Church**—Princess Anne. Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor. Charles E. Upton, Sunday School superintendent.

First and third Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

**Old Donation; Episcopal**—Sunday: Service at 10 a. m.

**Tabernacle Methodist Church**—Sigma Seaside Neck, Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor, F. W. LaBarer, Sunday school superintendent.

First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.

Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Sacrament of the Lord's supper every first Sunday.

**London Bridge Baptist Church,** Rev. Walter John Meade, D. D. Pastor.

Bible School at 10 a. m.

Russell Gimbert, superintendent

Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited.

Worship Service, 11 a. m.

B. T. U., 7 P. M.

**Kempsville Baptist Church,** Sunday school 10 a. m., J. R. Lassiter, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m., Pastor, Rev. D. K. Kesler.

**Salem M. E. Church**—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor; W. L. Spence, superintendent Sunday School.

Preaching first and third Sundays at 11 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 10 a. m.

**Lynnhaven M. E. Church**—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 3 p. m.

**Haygood Methodist Church**—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor; C. H. Mast, superintendent.

Preaching first and third Sundays at 7:30 p. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m.

## Active Winter In Building Is Forecast

Responding to the rising demand stimulated by factory and business expansion, production of homes at a relatively high level throughout the Fall and Winter is foreseen by Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald.

Even in many northern cities builders are throwing off the habit of Winter inactivity and are planning a busy season, he said.

**Cites Reasons**

Several reasons were advanced by Administrator McDonald for this continuation of building activity:

Unprecedented favorable financing available under the FHA program.

Production of more attractive and saleable small houses by builders all over the country.

General stability of business conditions.

Relative stability of prices.

"The war in Europe has failed to slow down home construction, as some feared when hostilities broke out," Mr. McDonald said. "Also the announcement that there would be no discrimination by FHA against persons called by the Selective Service Act will lead those who are thinking about home building to go ahead with their plans.

**Homes Are Better**

"The home-building trend increases as families of moderate income see the attractive small homes now being offered at prices and on terms well within their means. Builders are to be congratulated on the progress they have made in producing good houses for buyers of modest income, especially during the past few years.

"Lenders generally are cooperating fully with the FHA home building program. In nearly every section of the country there is an abundance of money available to home builders at the four and one-half per cent FHA maximum interest rate, and in some places it is available at even less."

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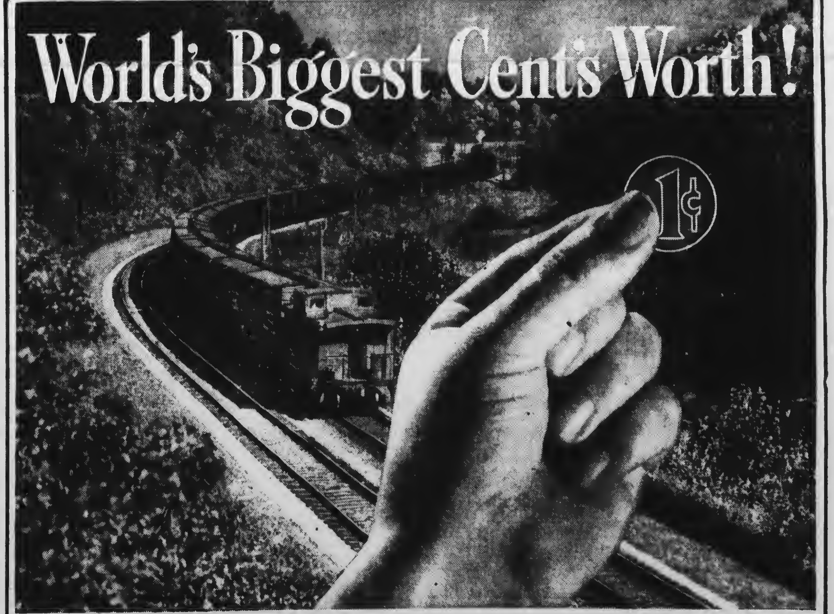


WHAT do you think it is worth to move a ton of freight a mile?

The American railroads do it for an average of one penny.

But low rates are only one yardstick of a bargain—so let's see what else shippers are getting today for their money.

They are getting dependable delivery of freight where they want it, when they want it—by schedules almost as accurate as those of passenger trains.

They are getting speed beyond anything ever provided in mass transportation before. In many instances cities 500 miles apart have overnight freight service—and the average speed of freight trains has increased 62% in the last twenty years.

They are getting the service of a transportation system which ties together the three million square miles of America—linking sources of raw material to factories—and factories to stores and shops by the tens of thousands.

Taking it all in all, the American railroads are today better than ever before in reliability, speed and operating efficiency—ready to handle the needs of American industry and American defense.

What's more, they are steadily improving their tracks and equipment so they can continue to give this country the world's biggest cent's worth of transportation.

AMERICAN RED CROSS
The American Red Cross is mobilizing for the annual Roll Call—November 11 to 30, inclusive. Subscribe! Help the Red Cross in its great humanitarian work.

Norfolk and Western Railway

## Hunters Must Be Smart These Days

Going hunting is a far more complicated undertaking today than when old Dan Boone and his cronies could stroll out of their cabins and bring back grouse for breakfast, or bear steak for lunch. The days are long departed when a hunter could go out into the wilds of Virginia without considering the possibility of a chance meeting with a brother sportsman, a C.C.C. enrollee, a farmer's cow, or a game warden.

Modern sportsmen must be concerned not only with bagging their game, but also with many precautions which they are urged to observe in order to perpetuate their favorite sports and to make it as safe as possible. The following are some of the suggestions to hunters made by Carl H. Nolting, Chairman of the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries:

First, be careful with your gun. Always hold it so that you can control the muzzle even if you stumble. Don't shoot until you are sure of your target, and be especially careful not to shoot toward buildings, roads, livestock, other hunters, or C. C. C. camps and work projects. Each C.C.C. camp has been requested to post warning signs within one-half mile of its boundaries and work projects, and the enrollees are required to practice all safety precautions during the hunting season.

Get those crippies. No good sportsman leaves a cripple in the field until he has done everything in his power to find it, and he is always careful not to shoot at game which is out of the effective range of his gun. The warning against "sky shooting" is especially appropriate now that ducking season is open, as the crippling loss among these birds often exceeds 50 per cent of the legal kill.

To avoid unpleasant experiences with law enforcement officer, be sure you are thoroughly familiar with the hunting regulations. Special attention is called to the following:

It is illegal to shoot from an automobile or other vehicle.

Migratory waterfowl may be hunted only between sunrise and 4 p. m. Other species may be hunted from one-half hour before sunrise until one-half hour after sunset.

Dove season will reopen November 20 and close December 31.

The woodcock season will be open only from November 20 until December 4.

It is illegal to hunt on another person's land without his permission. Respect the landowner's rights. Ask his permission before you hunt.

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## Classified

**Phone your classified ads to Virginia Beach 262 or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Rates: 1½ cent a word, each insertion, minimum 25 cents, cash with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word, cash. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.**

FOR SALE—Man's tweed coat; lady's black winter suit, dresses. Bargains. Leaving Beach. Apply Rustic Cottage, 10½ and Atlantic Boulevard, or phone 331. 1t.

WANTED TO RENT—3 or 4 rooms furnished; In Oceana or Va. Beach. Write Lewis Elliott, Va. Beach News.

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Surgical Garments
Registered Corsetiere
Mrs. M. F. Aspinwall
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Virginia Beach, Va.

## Pocket-billiardist At Beach Friday

If you are a lover of billiards or pocket billiards, and are particularly intrigued and mystified by exhibitions of trick and fancy shots, you had better come early and secure an advantageous spot in Friday's billiard parlors, where on November 14 Clarence Anderson, world's champion fancy shot pocket-billiardist will display his wizardry and uncanny control of the ivories. Anderson first gained recognition in 1934 when the National Billiard Association used him as an instructor in the promotion of billiards. In all rooms where he appeared he was tireless in his efforts to improve both beginner and veteran alike, and soon gained a national following. Never a champion in the competitive sense, Anderson possesses an almost limitless repertory of fancy shots, which he either copied or originated, but nevertheless perfected to a greater degree than any billiard exhibitor on the circuit. He has been featured as a special attraction during world championship tournaments, and no finer compliment could be paid him than the unsolicited assertion by "harlie" Peterson, that "Andy is in a class by himself as an entertainer on a pocket table." Willie Hoppe says Clarence is "Tops in his line."

Anderson features his show with a sizzler in which he clears the table of all fifteen balls in one stroke, without the use of strings or mirrors. Hailing from Kane, Pa., the 'Houdini of Pocket Billiards' knows and plays more trick shots, and misses less than any player in the world. Anderson will follow up his exhibition with free instruction to all on how to improve your game. He will not instruct in fancy shots.

## Virginia Barrett Weds Lieut. J. Hart

The marriage of Miss Virginia Sheppard Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Barrett of Virginia Beach, to Lieutenant John Ellison Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hart of Holly Hill, South Carolina, took place Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Joseph B. Clower, Jr., officiating. The church was decorated with palms, white chrysanthemums and lighted candles. The wedding music was played by Miss Dora Jennette.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a costume of coma blue tissue wool, with black accessories, and a corsage of orchids. Her only ornament was a diamond and pearl necklace, an heirloom in the family of the bride's mother.

Miss Ann Shreve of Washington, D. C., was maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a cinnamon brown crepe dress with matching accessories and a corsage of Talisman roses.

Lieutenant Charles Gilbert of Charleston, S. C., was best man, and the ushers were L. E. Hart of Holly Hill, brother of the bridegroom, and Lieutenant William C. Mahoney of Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Barrett, mother of the bride, wore a dress of nutria brown crepe with a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Hart, mother of the bridegroom, was attired in a dress of black crepe with a corsage of gardenias.

Immediately after the ceremony Lieutenant and Mrs. Hart left for a Southern motor trip. After December first they will make their home in Savannah, Georgia.

The out-of-town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hart of Holly Hill, S. C., Mrs. C. M. Thompson of Charleston, S C., Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Shreve of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. W. R. Worsley of Rocky Mount, N. C.

## Baptist Missionary Society Held Meeting

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church held its fall study course at the church on Wednesday night under the direction of Mrs. L. W. Meachum. Mrs. J. H. Marshall discussed Biblical backgrounds for Woman's Missionary Union. Mrs. E. E. Chapman explained the Standard of Excellence. Mrs. A. L. Garrison discussed the origin and significance of the Woman's Missionary Union pin, and Mrs. S. B. Johnson discussed the constitution and bylaws of the organization.

After the institute the separate circles held their business meeting. Mrs. L. C. Mallory led the Kersey Circle and Mrs. J. W. Lockwood led the Shumate Circle.

The meeting began with a supper and was attended by 15 women.

## Lynnhaven Garden Club Met Monday

The Lynnhaven Garden Club held the regular meeting on Monday afternoon in the Lynnhaven Hall. Mrs. W. Walter Shirley, the President, presided at the meeting. Mr. H. W. Ozlin gave a very interesting illustrated lecture on "Home Beautification." The club discussed the beautification of the Triangle and also the beautification around the Hall.

The arrangements for the day were table arrangements for Thanksgiving. The following received ribbons for their arrangements—Miss Bonney Rogers, yellow ribbon, Mrs. Maude Davis, red ribbon, Mrs. Paul Gregory, blue ribbon and Mrs. W. Walter Shirley, red ribbon.

The next meeting will be held the first Monday in December when the arrangements for Christmas wreaths will be discussed.

## Needlework Guild Elects Officers

Mrs. Ernest N. Harden was elected president of the Virginia Beach Needlework Guild at the Bishop Tucker Memorial Church Wednesday afternoon in connection with the annual exhibit of contributions for the needy of Princess Anne County.

Other officers are Mrs. Willard Ashburn, re-elected vice president; Mrs. D. G. Shelburn, secretary; Mrs. Rufus Parks, re-elected treasurer. Mrs. Edward Herbert is retiring president of the guild.

There were 21 tables of contributions by members of the guild. Only one consisted of warm, used clothing, the other linens and clothing being brand new handiwork of members. The contributions were distributed immediately after the meeting to the Tidewater Hospital, the Infant Sanitarium, the County Nurses' office, the Welfare Department, the Red Cross, and private agencies in Princess Anne County.

## Special Service At Galilee Wednesday

There will be a special service next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the Galilee Church. The Rev. Claudiers Shelton of Alaska will lecture on the work being done by the church in Alaska. After the services he will present a moving picture in the Parish House bearing on the work of the Church.

This service is being given under the auspices of the Field Department of the Diocese of Southern Virginia.

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## Theatre Prevues

**At the Bayne**

Against the colorful and adventure-filled background of the Old West, in the days when justice was administered at the point of a gun and roistering Judge Roy Bean loomed as the "Law West of the Pecos," Samuel Goldwyn's "The Westerner," with Gary Cooper in the title role, opens here today for a two-day run.

Filled to the brim with the gay and glamorous lure of the Argentine and sparked with breath-taking dances and music, "Down Argentine Way" promises delightful entertainment for patrons of the Bayne Theatre when it opens on Sunday, November 12, for a showing of three days. Produced in Technicolor, this musical extravaganza has a superlative featured cast headed by Don Ameche, Betty Grable and Carmen Miranda, who makes her sensational screen debut.

The woes of a troupe of dancing girls who go broke, and the sensational comeback of two members of the group, provide poignant and oftimes amusing events in "Dance, Girl, Dance," lavish musical-dancing picture of backstage life by Vicki Baum, which will be shown here Wednesday and Thursday, November 13 and 14, with Maureen O'Hara, Louis Hayward and Lucille Ball in top roles.

**At the Roland**

Beginning with Walter Pidgeon's flirtation with a gorgeous blond "lady detective" (Joyce Compton), "Sky Murder," third sensational Nick Carter adventure, rises to a crescendo of excitement and dramatic thrills, ending with a grim flirtation with death. The thriller will be shown here today and tomorrow, November 8 and 9.

At noon they were married—at midnight they found a corpse in the cellar of their honeymoon heaven! Such is the novel and exciting situation of "Haunted Honeymoon," starring Robert Montgomery and Constance Cummings, coming to the Roland Theatre on Sunday and Monday, November 10 and 11.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, November 12, 13 and 14, the Roland Theatre will present a double feature—"Island of Doomed Men," co-starring Peter Lorre and Rochelle Hudson, and Tim McCoy in "The Westerner."

## County Garden Club To Meet On Monday

### Mrs. Frank Holladay, Author To Read From Her Work

The Princes Anne Garden Club will hold its November meeting Monday at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. T. Hull in Birdneck Point. Miss Elizabeth Gregory Hill, president of the Club, will preside.

Mrs. Frank Holladay of Suffolk, will be the speaker for the afternoon and will read from her book, "Down Ole Misus Garden Paf."

The exhibit will be berried shrubs, roses and chrysanthemums.

## Red Cross Workers Push Annual Drive

(Continued From Page One)

Beach, Mrs. Howard Allard, Experiment Station, Mrs. Harold Cook; Lake Smith, Mrs. W. G. Lambert; Diamond Springs, Miss Margaret Hodgman; Water Works, Miss June Fortescue; Virginia Beach Boulevard, Mrs. Thomas Land; Water Works Road, Mrs. J. D. Gregory; Greenwich, Miss June Fortescue; Kempsville, Mrs. I. W. Hardy; Salem, Mrs. Gaither Jackson; Indian River Road, Mrs. A. K. Nuckols; Mears Store, Mrs. Mears, Jr.; Glenrock, Mrs. H. S. Ruggles, and Bayside, Mrs. Hugh Watlington.

Lynnhaven district—Mrs. George Boush, chairman, Mrs. Emmett Kyle, Mrs. Alan McCullough, Mrs. C. L. Widgeon, Mrs. T. C. Hunter, Mrs. C. E. Harris, Mrs. H. W. Ozlin, Mrs. M. W. Towe, Mrs. John Potter, Mrs. Dean Potter, Mrs. J. P. Flemming, Mrs. Harry Bonney, Mrs. William Godfrey, Mrs. William Powell and Mrs. Harry Bailey.

Virginia Beach—Miss Julia deWitt, chairman, Mrs. C. N. Pettyjohn, Mrs. Otis Smith, Miss Mary B. Lankford, Mrs. Francis Tracy, Mrs. S. S. Yeandle, Mrs. Tinsley, Mrs. Hardy Cole, Mrs. Landon Hilliard, Jr., Mrs. Charles Slingluff, Mrs. R. P. P. McClewski, Mrs. Willard Ashburn, Mrs. Burks Withers, Mrs. Carylveston Sloane, Mrs. Seldon Grandy, Mrs. James Bell, Mrs. Preston Hix, Miss Elizabeth Allis, Miss Sally Ryan, Mrs. C. F. Mears, Mrs. Lippincott, Mrs. J. C. Swann, Mrs. Essex, Mrs. H. E. Whitehurst, Miss Virginia Cornick, Mrs. T. C. Flynn, Mrs. L. I. Pheips, Miss Milnor Ashburn, Miss Mary Pritchard, Mrs. Phillip Mohun, Miss Sally Miller, Mrs. L. C. Mallory, Mrs. H. C. Meyer, Mrs. L. W. Meachum, Miss Phyliss deTreville, Mrs. C. A. Aplin, Mrs. Russell McCoy, Miss Betty Cole and Mrs. William Dodson.

Pungo district—Mrs. N. A. Nicholson, chairman, Mrs. Melvin Williams, Mrs. Kermit Land, Mrs. Walter Taylor, Mrs. Raleigh Eaton, Miss Zelma Caffee and Miss Margaret Spry.

Mrs. W. L. Majette is chairman of the Blackwater district, and Mrs. William Fentress, of Seaboard district.

## Willoughby T. Cooke P. T. A. Met Monday

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Willoughby T. Cooke School held their regular monthly meeting last Monday afternoon in the school auditorium. Mrs. O. B. Bell, president of the Association, presided.

Mrs. Bell and Mrs. H. O. Brown, delegates to the P.T.A. convention in Richmond, gave report of the convention.

At the conclusion of the business meeting Mrs. Kenned Jard, musical chairman, presented Mrs. Russell Hatchett in two solo selections, "Little Boy of Mine," and "An Old Fashioned Town." Mrs. Jard accompanied Mrs. Hatchett.

After the meeting tea was served.

## Cotton Growers Vote December 7 On Sales Quota

### Quotas Used Past 3 Years To Control Surplus

Princess Anne County cotton growers will vote on Saturday, December 7, along with other cotton growers of the Nation, to determine whether they wish a marketing quota to apply to their 1940 cotton crop. The quota will go into effect only if approved by two-thirds of the farmers voting.

Marketing quotas have been in effect for the last 3 years, J. N. Baxter, chairman of the Princess Anne County AAA Committee, points out. The 1940 quota was approved last fall by 91.2 per cent of the Nation's growers who voted in the referendum.

As in former years, the county committee will be in charge of the referendum. Plans are now being made locally for holding the vote in each community.

The Secretary of Agriculture declared a 1941 marketing quota in September when it was determined that the supply of American cotton, on August 1, 1940, totaled 24,900,000 bales, or 137 per cent of the "normal" supply, which is 18,200,000 bales. Under the Agricultural Adjustment Act, a marketing quota must be declared when supplied reach 107 per cent of normal.

The national quota for 1941 is the same as the one in effect this year, and will make possible the marketing, through the quota program, of about 12 million bales during the year beginning August 1, 1941.

"Princess Anne County's cotton growers are familiar with marketing quotas," H. W. Ozlin says, "since they have used them for three seasons to avoid adding to our already large cotton supply, to protect the markets of farmers who plant within their AAA acreage allotments, and to prevent growers who overplant from defeating the work of farmers who are trying to balance the cotton supply with market demand and normal carry-over."

If marketing quotas are in effect in 1941, farmers who plant within their allotments may market without penalty all cotton which they produce in 1941. Farmers who overplant their acreage allotments or who have plenty cotton from a previous crop must pay a penalty of 3 cents a pound on all cotton marketed in excess of their farm marketing quotas.

## Home Meat Supply This Year Should Pay Big Dividends

Virginia farmers with a good home meat supply are in a fair way to save money next year, because meat prices are expected to be substantially higher. And G. C. Herring, animal husbandman, Virginia Agricultural Extension Division, recommends that farmers slaughter enough animals during the approaching killing season to take care of their meat and lard needs in 1941.

The higher prices next year are expected because of improved consumer demand and a smaller supply of hogs; however, prices will likely continue low through fall and early winter. Beef supplies will probably be near those of 1940.

Pork lends itself best to home use because it is generally available and home methods of curing and canning can give satisfactory preservation. Also, pork products can be used in many different ways.

Beef, veal, and mutton can also be slaughtered on many farms, Herring points out. A difficulty with beef is that one animal provides too much meat at one time. But Herring suggests that several neighbors might cooperate in slaughtering animals at different times, or that part of a beef carcass might be sold.

Though canning is at present the most general method of preserving beef, veal, and mutton, the refrigerated food lockers, which are rapidly gaining favor in Virginia and have already come into wide use in other states, are highly recommended. They hold large quantities of food and keep it in a fresh condition for many weeks.

Where conditions are suitable, the establishment of a locker plant has usually become a leading community project.

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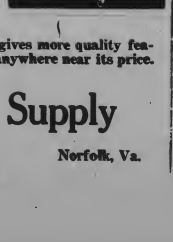

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SUN., MON. AND TUES., NOV. 10, 11 AND 12
DOWN ARGENTINE WAY"
Don Ameche — Betty Grable
Carmen Miranda — Charlotte Greenwood

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, NOV. 13 AND 14
"DANCE, GIRL, DANCE"
Maureen O'Hara — Louis Hayward
Lucille Ball — Ralph Bellamy

At The Roland
Open Week Days 6 P. M.
Saturday and Sunday 3 P. M.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, NOV. 8 AND 9
"SKY MURDER"
Walter Pidgeon — Joyce Compton

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, NOV. 10 AND 11
"HAUNTED HONEYMOON"
Robert Montgomery — Constance Cummings

TUES., WED. AND THURS., NOV. 12, 13 AND 14
"ISLAND OF DOOMED MEN"
Peter Lorre — Rochelle Hudson
and
Tim McCoy in "THE WESTERNER"

PRINCESS ANNE COUNTY

A Progressive Agricultural and Resort Community of 20,000 Population

# Virginia Beach News

A Journal Devoted to the Interests of Princess Anne County and the State of Virginia

VIRGINIA BEACH VIRGINIA

The Mid-Atlantic Playground. North of South and South of North

VOLUME XVI NUMBER 11 — VIRGINIA BEACH, VA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1940 — Single Copy 5 Cents. $2.00 a Year

## COMMENTS AND RESUMES ON WAR

Near the end of October, a noteworthy event occurred. The Business Week industrial activity index, which is one of the standard business barometers, touched 136. That was seven-tenths of a point higher than the previous all-time record, which was reached during the week of July 27, back in fabled and fabulous 1920.

What this obviously means is that we are in the midst of a boom—and a boom that will undoubtedly reach giddy heights before it is done. Equally obvious, it is not a healthy boom. It is based upon one thing, and one thing only—war. It will stop when war and war preparations stop. And, like all war booms, it is inflationary in tendency.

Dismissing that for the moment, it seems clear that a period of considerable artificial prosperity lies ahead of us. Practically all business will be affected. Modern war and modern preparedness programs call for an unprecedented degree of national effort. For every soldier in uniform, there must be half-a-dozen men or more behind him in factories and supply depots, producing, distributing and handling the hundred and one articles that today's soldier must have if he is to be an efficient destroyer. In modern war, in brief, the civilian population is as much involved as the actual armies in the field.

Some industries will probbaly expand at a tremendous rate during the next few years. We have seen signs of that already in aircraft manufacture—the principal makers are working 24 hours a day, are building new plants as fast as the necessary labor and materials can be obtained, and have gigantic quantities of unfilled orders on hand. It was lately reported that Britain will buy 12,000 additional military planes in this country, and that our govern-

(Continued on Page Eight)

## Union Thanksgiving Service To Be At Presbyterian Church

This year's Thanksgiving Service which is participated in by all the denominations in the city will be held at the Presbyterian Church on 22nd Street. The time of the meeting is 10:30 A. M. It will be a one hour service to include congregational singing, an anthem by selected singers from the various choirs, scripture reading, prayers, and a sermon.

The ministers have a rotation system which decides who shall be the preacher. The preacher never speaks in is own church. This year the Reverend L. W. Meachum, of the Baptist Church, will deliver message.

It is felt that such a service once a year gives a chance for all the people of the community to come together for worship and fellowship.

The ministers of the community urge their own people to attend this service. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Thanksgiving is characterized by three major events, worship services in the churches, hunting, and football. The ministers are anxious that all who will shall go to church before engaging in the other activities of the Thanksgiving holiday.

## Community Service At London Bridge

The annual Thanksgiving service at the London Bridge Baptist Church will be held Thursday, November 21 at 10:30 A. M. The following churches and their pastors have been invited to attend: Lynnhaven Presbyterian, Lynnhaven Methodist and Oceana Methodist.

Rev. John W. Largent, pastor of the Lynnhaven Presbyterian Church, will preach. A union choir from the churches will render Thanksgiving music.

## Selective Service Draftees Receiving Questionnaires

### Selective Board Mailed Out Approximately 300 From Which 78 Will Be Selected

### Advisory Board Issues Instructions

The selective Draft Board have been mailing out questionnaires to the registrants in the order that their number was drawn at the rate of fifty per day. Approximately 300 have already gone out and returns are beginning to trickle back to the Board. Princess Anne County's quota for the first call being only 78, the number of questionnaires to be sent daily will decrease for the time as it is believed that this quota will be filled out of the number already mailed.

The law requires that these forms be completely filled out and returned to the Board within five days.

The Advisory Board, headed by Major M. L. Todd, points out that many of the questionnaires are being returned in improper form which necessitates the return of the same and a duplicity of work in the checking and filing of the same.

In filling out these questionnaires it was pointed out that there are three fundamental requirements, the disregard of any one will necessitate the return. The first stipulation is that the form MUST be filled out in INK (many have bene returned with answers in pencil). Second every question MUST have an ANSWER and the third is that the 'AFFIDAVIT MUST be signed before a proper party. In connection with the afidavit, it came to atention of Board that some notaries are charging to take the required acknowledgement, which charge is not permissible under the law and there is a penalty for making any such charge.

The Selective Board has its offices at the Courthouse which are open every day and the questionnaires are to be returned to the Board. The Board is composed of L. H. Hill, chairman, B. W. Shelton, Secretary and T. C. Moore. Dr. R. E. Whitehead is the medical examiner and W. R. Ashburn legal advisor.

The Advisory Board in addition to Major Todd, chairman, is composed of Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., Virginia Beach; Rev. P. P. Brennan, Virginia Beach; Dr. I. L. Hancock, Creeds; F. W. McCullough, Oceana; Joshua Baxter, Hickory; (Blackwater District) J. P. Woodhouse, Princess Anne; W. C. Land, Pungo; Alonzo Whitehurst, Back Bay; Leroy Fairley, Route 1, Lynnhaven; A. E. Ewell, Route 1, Lynnhaven; J. M. Jordan, Jr., Virginia Beach; W. W. Elliott, Virginia Beach; Roy Smith, Virginia Beach; W. E. Kyle, London Bridge; Sydney E. Smith, Third street, East Ocean View, Norfolk; E. I. Herrick, Kempsville; Mrs. Etta Etheridge, Virginia Beach and Major Luxford, Oceana.

Any member of this Board will be glad to assist any registrant in filling out the questionnaire. A special effort has been made to obtain members of the Board well scattered throughout the County in order that the greatest convenience could be afforded the registrant.

## Court House P. T. A. Met On Wednesday

The Rev. D. K. Kessler addressed the Princess Anne Parent-Teacher Association on the "Contribution of the Christian Faith to Mental Health," at a meeting Wednesday afternoon at the Princess Anne Court House School.

Mrs. W. F. Fentress, president, reported on the meeting last month of the Cooperative Education Association, Virginia Branch of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

New lunchrom equipment also was reported to have been purchased.

Mr. Kessler gave the invocation and the opening exercises also included the salute to the Flag and the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

The next meeting of the association will be held on the afternoon of December 11, at 3:30 o'clock.

## Legion Auxiliary To Sponsor Joy Fund

The regular monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary to Princess Anne Post 113, will be held on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Legion clubhouse on 19th Street.

The Auxiliary will again sponsor the Christmas Joy Fund. Mrs. C. H. Ducey, is chairman of the Fund.

At an Armistice Day program held last Friday at the Princess Anne County Training School at Euclid, an American flag was presented to the school by Mrs. T. L. Etneridge, a member of the local Auxiliary. The flag was donated by Princess Anne Post 113. The flag was accepted by T. C. Smith, principal of the school.

## Rotarians Celebrate Reggie Eastman Nite

"Reggie Eastman Night" was held by the Virginia Beach Rotary Club last Thursday night, Nov. 7th, at the Pine Tree Inn. An oyster dinner was served. The dinner was in honor of Rev. Mr. Eastman, President of the club since July 1st, who left Virginia Beach Sunday to take up his duties as a pastor in Sarasota, Florida.

The club regrets the loss of Rev. Mr. Eastman as he has been an outstanding leader and member for some time.

At a recent meeting of the Rotary Club Roy Smith was elected to fill the unexpired term of presidency.

The committee on arrangements for the dinner was composed of Chas. H. Hitchings, chairman, R. H. Owen, and David Y. Malbon.

Besides the guest of honor and his wife those attending numbered about thirty.

## County Garden Club Hears Mrs. Holladay

Mrs. C. F. Hull entertained the Princess Anne Garden Club for their regular monthly meeting at her home in Birdneck Point on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Holladay, of Suffolk and guest speaker, gave readings from her book, "Down Oh Missis' Gyrden Paf" which was greatly enjoyed by the members. Mrs. Holladay has gained quite a reputation as an author and particular her use of Negro Dialect of the South.

Mrs. W. W. Houston, chairman of birds, reported on the American crossbill.

The day's exhibits included spoon chrysanthemums, by Mrs. W. G. Parker; an arrangement of old and new roses, by Mrs. B. D. White; three arrangements of pink and white camellia sesanqua, hybrid tea roses, and a vase of old-fashioned roses, by Miss Evelyn Collins Hill.

Tea was served at the conclusion of the meeting.

## Baptist Missionary Society Meeting

Mrs. L. C. Mallory was hostess to the Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist church at its November meeting Wednesday afternoon. The officers for 1940 were elected and will be installed on December 11th. They are as follows: President, Mrs. L. W. Meachum; 1st Vice-president, and chairman of enlistment, Mrs. Robert Ford; 2nd Vice-president, chairman of programs, Mrs. A. T. Garrison; 3rd Vice-President, young people's director, Mrs. K. L. Jard; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. T. C. Flynn; Mission Study Chairman, Mrs. J. H. Marshall; Personal Service Chairman, Mrs. S. B. Johnson; Literature Chairman, Mrs. I. G. West; Stewardship Chairman, Mrs. B. F. Dixon; Girl's Auxiliary Leader, Mrs. K. L. Jard; Royal Ambassador Councilar, Mrs. K. L. Jard; Sunbeam Band Leader, Mrs. S. B. Johnson; Publicity Chairman, Mrs. E. E. Chapman.

Pledges were taken for the campaign on "A Debtless Depomination by 1945."

Mrs. S. B. Johnson led the devotional. Mrs. A. T. Garrison was in charge of the program and Mrs. L. W. Meachum presided.

At the close of the program and business sessions a social hour was enjoyed.

## Stevens Improving From Gun Wounds

Robert Stevens, of False Cape, who received serious wounds from an accidental discharge of his shot gun while acting as a guide, is greatly improved. It is reported that he has regained consciousness and is able to move around. It is said that several operations will probably be necessary after he has regained sufficient strength but the outlook for recovery is most favorable. He will, of course, suffer a permanent disability.

Young Stevens was acting as a guide at Dudley Gunning Club when the accident occurred. He was seated on the side of the duck blind with his gun resting beside him when for some unknown reason it fired cutting off one finger and serious damaging the jaw and side of the face. He was carried back to the Club by Fred Webb of Pennsylvania, for whom he was guiding and immediately rushed to Virginia Beach where first aid was rendered before sending to the hospital.

## Passion Play Film At London Bridge

The famous Passion Play film, "The Life of Christ," will be shown at the London Bridge Baptist Church Thursday, November 21 at 8 p. m. The film is being presented by the National Bureau for Religious and Educational Films.

A complete and appropriate musical score will be played throughout the entire film on special sound equipment. The film was produced in Europe, Palestine and Egypt, and won the profound admiration and approval of more than 1,000 of the largest churches in the United States and Canada. During the past two years over a million people have seen this wonderful film.

The public is invited. A free will offering will be taken.

## Minstrel Show At Oceana Wednesday

On Wednesday, November 20 at 8:15 p. m., the Wesleymen's Bible Class of the Ocean View Methodist Church will present a "Jamboree and Minstrel" in the Oceana High School auditorium.

This is a two-hour show crammed with clean, funny patter and peppy songs.

The proceeds will be used to finance the pupil-teacher-parent planning program.

## Woman's Club Held Monthly Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Club of Princess Anne County was held Tuesday afternoon at the Pine Tree Inn Mrs. L. W. Meachum, president of the Club, presided.

The chairmen of committees gave their reports. Mrs. Don Seiwell gave a report of the Sixth District Federation of Woman's Clubs meeting which was held in Portsmouth. Mrs. Meachum led a poetry quiz and Mrs. K. L. Jard played the accompaniment to ten well known poems which have been put to music. The whole club sang "America, the Beautiful."

At the close of the meeting tea was served.

## Oceana P. T. A. To Meet Tuesday

The regular monthly meeting of the Oceana Parent-Teacher Association will be held Tuesday, November 19 at 3:15 in the school auditorium.

Parents are urged to be present as final plans for the Bazaar to be held Novmeber 28 and 29, will be made at this time. Each room is working for one hundred per cent membership at this meeting.

### NOTICE

A stated meeting of Virginia Beach Chapter No. 75, O. E. S., will be held next Tuesday evening, November 19, at 8 o'clock, at the Masonic Temple, Virginia Beach. Members in good standing are invited to attend.

The ideal wife is one who grows dearer all the time instead of merely more expensive.—Los Angeles Times.

# Recreation Center Seems Assured for Virginia Beach

### Group Of Leading Citizens Met Wednesday Night To Complete Plans

### Municipal Auditorium Is Hoped For In Program

A group of leading citizens met last Monday night in an effort to formulate plans for the development of a recreation center and children's playground at Virginia Beach. Russell Hatchett, chairman of the committee that is instigating the move said yesterday that the plans had not gone far enough for any definite publicity but it is understood from other scources that one of the first moves will be the construction of a municipal auditorium.

It is believed that P. W. A. funds can be obtained for the purpose due to the large number of men now station in the local camps and others to come during the next five years. Some of the money will have to be raised by contribution.

The committee also proposes to develop a children's playground somewhere in the center of the Town. Even though the Town is not so very large the need of such a place is badly felt and is constantly growing.

The committee working on the plans for the project is most enthusiastic and are confident that the program can be accomplished. At present, however, the members are refraining giving any definite information as to the proposed plans.

## Ruritans To Meet In Norfolk Today

Wade Marr of Elizabeth City, N. C., will be the main speaker at the Ruritan Banquet to be held the Monticello Hotel, Norfolk today. He is a former District Governor of Rotary International, and a humorous speaker with a National reputation.

Many other noted speakers are listed on this convention program which is slated to start at 10:00 a. m., including Dr. O. E. Baker, Senior Social Scientist, U. S. Department of Agriculture; W. P. McGuire, President of Ruritan National; Dr. Geo. Zehmer, Director of University Extension; Wm. McC. Paxton, former District Governor of Rotary; Rev. Ben Bland of Franklin; Dr. H. H. Zimmerly, Director of Norfolk Truct Experiment Station; Dean W. T. Hodges, Norfolk Division, William and Mary College; W. H. Doughtry, District Agent of Extension Service; Dr. Clarence Spain of State Dept. of Education and others.

The following convention committees have been announced by Paul Everett of Holland, Chairman of the Convention:

Registration:—F. L. Wyche, Prince George, Va.; J. L. Edmonds, Eastville, Va.; G. C. Marks, Jarratt, Va.; J. W. Freeman, Waverly, Va., and Stanley Burt, Surry, Va.

Fellowship: — Harrison Dye, Temperanceville, Va.; H. W. Ozlin, Lynnhaven, Va.; Hugh Minga, Carrollton, Va., J. M. Britt, Boykins, Va., and Henry A. Wise, Parksley, Va.

Favors:—F. O. Clarke, Whaleyville, Va.; B. R. Councill, Holland, Va., and Alix Moore, Chuckatuck, Va.

Finance:—Hugh Moore, Chuckatuck, Va.; Jimmie Savage, Wakefield, Va., and Paul Everett, Holland, Va.

Ruritan Club Community Service:—M. L. Gray, Wakefield, Va.; Ernest Ruediger, Onley, Va.; Ed. Addison, Eastville, Va.; Frank Babb, Ivor, Va.; G. R. Barlow, Smithfield, Va.; Frank Kellam, Princess Anne, Va., and W. B. O'Neill, Holland, Va.

Recommendations To Ruritan National:—C. E. Holladay, Wakefield, Va.; E. T. Batten, Holland, Va.; J. M. Bland, Boykins, Va.; B. E. Rhodes, Windsor, Va.; G. E. Dryden, Stockton, Md.; E. M. Babb, Ivor, Va.; J. W. Fuqua, Surry, Va.; Geo. Whitley, Smithfield, Va.; Wm. J. Jones, Whaleyville, Va., and Leonard Taylor, Atlantic, Va.

Resolutions:—H. M. Purviance, Boykins, Va.; Harry Williamson, Great Bridge, Va.; S. E. Pope, Drewryville, Va.; J. E. Ames, Chuckatuck, Va., and H. W. Ozlin, Princess Anne, Va.

Dance:—Russell Johnson, Windsor, Va.; Burton McLemore, Courtland, Va., and L. B. Wilkins, Great Bridge, Va.

Ruritans from the following Clubs will attend this convention: Prince George, Stony Creek, Jarratt, Surry, Waverly, Wakefield, Ivor, Courtland, Drewryville, Boykins, Windsor, Smithfield, Chuckatuck, Holland, Whaleyville-Cypress, Great Bridge, Princess Anne, Eastville, Franktown, Pungoteague, Lee District, Metompkin, Atlantic, and Stockton, Md.

## Bible Class Guests At Pine Tree Inn

The Anne Hargis Class and Wesley Circle of the Lynnhaven Presbyterian Church were entertained at the Pine Tree Inn on Tuesday evening by Mrs. Clayton Davis. There were 26 members of the class present and a very enjoyable evening was spent. The topic "How To Lead, Others To Christ" from the Survey was presented by Mrs. John Largent at the conclusion of the supper and games were directed by Mary Cake and Mrs. Frank Holloman. Final plans for the "Trip Around the World Supper" were made. The supper will be given in the Lynnhaven Hall on November 26th and the public is invited to attend. Mrs. E. E. Redfearn is the teacher of this class.

## Beach Garden Club Held Monthly Meet

The Virginia Beach Garden Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Selden Grandy in Bay Colony.

Miss Alice Rice, president of the Club, conducted the business meeting. It was decided to again offer a prize for the most attractively decorated doorway for the Christmas season. Announcement about the rules of the contest will be made shortly.

Mrs. Harvey Lindsay of the Associated Clubs of Virginia for Roadside Development, gave a very interesting talk to the club on the progress that has been made in Virginia toward more beautiful highways, and outlined plans for zoning the rural communities of the state. Miss Elizabeth Gregory Hill, chairman for the project in Princess Anne County, was present and asked for a committee to study the matter as it concerned the local community.

At the close of the meeting a delightful tea was served by the hostess.

## Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, Nov. 15—high water, 7:53 a. m., 8:12 p. m.; low water, 1:42 a. m., 2:23 p. m.; sun rises, 6:43 a. m.; sun sets, 4:54 p. m.

Saturday, Nov. 16—high water, 8:29 a. m., 8:51 p. m.; low water, 2:16 a. m., 2:58 p. m.; sun rises, 6:44 a. m.; sun sets, 4:54 p. m.

Sunday, Nov. 17—high water, 9:07 a. m., 9:29 p. m.; low water, 2:51 a. m., 3:35 p. m.; sun rises, 6:45 a. m.; sun sets, 4:53 p. m.

Monday, Nov. 18—high water, 9:47 a. m., 10:11 p. m.; low water, 3:28 a. m., 4:14 p. m.; sun rises, 6:46 a. m.; sun sets, 4:53 p. m.

Tuesday, Nov. 19—high water, 10:30 a. m., 10:57 p. m.; low water, 4:09 a. m., 4:58 p. m.; sun rises, 6:47 a. m.; sun sets, 4:52 p. m.

Wednesday, Nov. 20—high water, 11:14 a. m., 11:47 p. m.; low water, 4:58 a. m., 5:49 p. m.; sun rises, 6:45 a. m.; sun sets, 4:51 p. m.

Thursday, Nov. 21—high water, 12:05 p. m.; low water, 5:57 a. m., 6:46 p. m.; sun rises, 6:49 a. m.; sun sets, 4:51 p. m.

Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hours given: Naval Operating Base, 65 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 25 minutes; Cape Henry, 5 minutes.

## PETTENGILL

"The Gentleman from Indiana"

**AMEND THE CONSTITUTION**

It is unfortunate that the third term tradition could not be discussed strictly on its merits. It was caught in the thicket of other issues, personalities and party loyalties. The principle itself during these recent weeks has been something like shingling a roof. You can't do it when it is raining and in dry weather it's not necessary.

Now that the shouting is over it should be possible to re-examine the question freed from other issues and the prestige of party and personality. President Roosevelt has indicated that he will not be a candidate for a fourth term. An amendment to the Constitution of the United States placing a limit upon the period which any President may serve would therefore not be directed against him.

Millions of people must have voted for President Roosevelt with great reluctance so far as the third term principle is concerned, but felt impelled to put it aside for the moment on account of the international situation. In other words, they must have said, "I realize this is a dangerous thing to do and I hope no precedent will be established. There will be men in the future wielding the vast power of the Presidency against whom we ought to bar the door in order that we may not have an American Diaz or an American Hitler."

In addition, there are, of course, the millions who voted to uphold the third term principle despite international conditions. Based upon the Gallup polls before the campaign a great majority of the American people believe that the no-third-term tradition is a safeguard to free institutions. That being the case, the Judiciary Committee of the Senate in the next Congress ought to report out a resolution to amend the Constitution, placing a limit upon the tenure of the Presidency.

Under the practice prescribed by the Constitution the proposed amendment would have to receive the approval of two-thirds of each House of Congress. It does not require any action by the President although, of course, if President Roosevelt were to recommend it, it would carry great weight.

At present two resolutions to thus amend the Constitution are pending in the United States Senate. One calls for a single Presidential term of six years. The other places a limit of no more than two terms of four years each, —no third term.

A good argument can be made for either proposal as against the other, but the exact form of the proposal is relatively unimportant in contrast with the principle itself, which is to place some limit upon the tenure of the Presidential office.

In behalf of one term of six years we have two great precedents to go by. One is that the Constitutional Convention of 1787 favored until the closing days of its session a single term of seven years. The other is the Constitution of the Confederate States of America which prescribed that the President should serve for six years and be ineligible for re-election. It is true also that arguments made against a third term can also be made against a second term. The vast power of patronage and the control of public opinion now inherent in the Presidency, can be used to secure a second term as well as a third. Moreover, it is urged with great force that if a President knows that he can serve only one term he will devote his entire effort to the service of the country rather than placating politicians of his own party and the pressure groups of the country to insure a second nomination and election.

It was argued before the Senate Committee by the President of Lafayette College of Pennsylvania,

(Continued on Page Eight)

# The Virginia Beach News

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PHONE 262

Entered as second class matter August 7, 1925, at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.


"THE VOICE of a majority, swaying the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

## A SANITARY DISTRICT

The peoples of the immediate Tidewater area have recently voted to establish a sanitary district. This means the establishment of sewage disposal plants in congested areas adequate to prevent the further pollution of our tidal waters and lend efforts toward their purification. This voice of opinion was expressed for the protection of our seafood industry and the sanitation of our bathing beaches.

Virginia Beach, looking forward to that end, has already taken care of this need at a great expense to the taxpayers. The Town has constructed a modern and adequate disposal plant to take care of its needs for many years to come and therefore apparently is not materially affected by the creation of the district.

However, this is not wholly true. The Town itself is taking care of the sanitation conditions as to the termination of pollution but a new problem has arisen—the establishment of a military camp with an accompaniment of thousands of men to the North of the Town and the establishment of a second military camp also with thousands of men to the South of the Town both of which by necessity will under the present setup have a tendency toward the continuing of the pollution of waters of the shores abutting the Town.

The people of the community have and are now giving every ounce of cooperation to the defense program particularly as to local activities. They will undoubtedly continue to do so. It, however, seems quite a hardship that the people go to this great expense and burden themselves with taxes to protect themselves against pollution only to have it come to naught.

It is realized that every time the Federal Government spends a dollar that it comes out of the pockets of each and every one of us but in view of the fact that this outlay has been made by the Town to procure this protection it seems only proper that the Federal Government join in a continuation of this protection.

With the vast importation of men into these camps and the expectation of even greater numbers in the future, facilities should be made for the connection of their sewage disposal with that of the Town, which is fully adequate to handle it. It would assist in the protection of the seafood industry—the preservation of the one asset of the Town, its bathing beach—a guard as to the health of the men in the camps and an assistance to the Town in paying for its already established plant.

## REV. REGINALD W. EASTMAN

Approximately eleven years ago The Rev. Reginald W. Eastman came to Virginia Beach to take charge of the parish of the Galilee Episcopal Church and the Eastern Shore Chapel. He came as somewhat of a novice of a rector; that is, he had not long since been ordained. He found a Galilee Church with a new edifice, heavily in debt and with a comparatively small number of communicants. Notwithstanding the many hardships that faced him he immediately took over the leadership of the parish with the one desire of seeing this church consecrated as the Bishop Tucker Memorial. This he accomplished—not only did he pay the church debt but in addition he completely refurnished its interior. In his desire to achieve these accomplishments he refused opportunities to go to broader fields.

This, however, was not the one aim of Rev. Mr. Eastman. He greatly built up his parish, increasing the number of communicants and particularly inspired religious work among the younger people.

In addition to his ecclesiastical duties he devoted a great portion of his time to civic activities, notably as a leader in boy scout work for which he had the most profound devotion and successfully held many offices of importance in the organization.

Having accomplished the objectives of his work in this parish, he has now answered a call to take over a greater and larger field to carry on a work which he so successfully directed here.

This parish has sustained a loss in his departure—the community has sustained a loss—a loss of one who has untiringly devoted his energies as a leader of his church and for the betterment of the community.

In our loss we wish for his gain—success and happiness in his new endeavors.

## THE REGISTRATION BOOKS

It was most gratifying to many that prior to the last election some steps had been taken toward the purging of the registration books of the Town of Virginia Beach pursuant to orders of the Registration Board. This purge had been clamored for by voters, by candidates and by the press as it had been an undisputable fact that many names were illegally recorded thereon

However, in the purging of the registration books some strange coincidences occurred. Some names of well known residents of long standing were stricken off, while others who apparently should have been taken off were permitted to remain. These parties had no notice as required by law that their names would be removed and no opportunity to protect their franchise rights. Their first information being when they presented themselves to vote and then advised that their name had been taken from the books.

'Tis true that some sort of a list was posted on the Town Hall door setting forth the names to be removed but no further notice was given. Would a resident of long standing in the community have to constantly keep a vigil at the Town Hall to ascertain if his name is going to be or about to be removed from the registration books in order to protect his franchise rights? We think not. Under that system anyone's name could arbitrarily be stricken from the books at any time prior to any election.

## THE FIREMEN OF LONDON

The "battle of Britain" has brought to the notice of the world a new kind of war hero—the firemen of London.

These men aren't bemedalled. They don't march about to the playing of martial music. Individually, few of them are known. But the fact that London still exists is largely of their doing. They take the most extreme risks calmly and without fanfare, in the line of daily duty. They go for days on end without sleep or rest, battling the fires the enemy's great bombs create. A considerable number of them have died at their posts, that others might live and the seat of the Empire be saved.

Here in our own country there are no bombers to devastate our cities, no long-range guns to blast at our homes and industries and national monuments. But, all over the nation, firemen are doing a peacetime job that should be given far more recognition than it usually obtains. There has been many a jest concerning easy-living firemen, sitting about in their comfortable stations, talking and yarning and playing cards. But it isn't funny when an engine crew must enter a burning building that may collapse into an inferno of flame any minute. It isn't funny to have to fight a great fire when the temperature is twenty below and the spray from the nozzles turns at once to ice. It isn't funny to put on masks and asbestos suits and try to control an oil fire generating thousands of degrees of blazing heat.

The fire department is any town or district's first line of defense against an enemy that is as destructive as war. And a first-class fire department is any town's best investment. The fire-fighters of London are making the headlines with a service that is as vital in peace as in time of battle.

## AN OVERDUE REALIZATION

In the midst of the tragedy of the current bombing attacks upon great European cities there are many lessons to be learned for this peaceloving nation. One there is in particular that is likely to be neglected in favor of more dramatic but less valuable truths.

It might be well for us to ponder, three thousand miles away from the scene of these dreadful episodes, that the main intent in dropping high explosive bombs is to strike terror into the civilian population. And those who direct the raids consider they have been most successful when they hit a power plant, a gas main, a busy factory, or some other example of industry's work—things which people seldom appreciate until the shock of their destruction creates a new sense of their importance.

Thus, in cruel fashion, a suffering people learn a lesson that it is to be hoped this peaceful nation will never have demonstrated to it: that, if the contributions of industry are taken away, it is a dark and intolerably different world in which man finds himself.

The extinction of the electric light, the cutting of the gas supply or the telephone—the sudden disappearance of things to which we have become so accustomed that we make use of them without giving them a thought—should bring vividly home to us their real importance. And with this should come a new sense of the importance of industry, which has created these things, and continues to create them; and which now in addition is called upon to play so crucial a role in our great national defense effort!

## VOICE OF EXPERIENCE

"I've learned from long experience that when you don't want to say anything you shouldn't tell anything to anybody, not even your wife. Then the only way for things to get out is by talking in your sleep. I sleep on the porch at home, out of earshot of anyone, so I'm safe that way, too."—Vice-President (Cactus Jack) Garner.

## AMERICAN STANDARD

"It is clearly our duty to protect the opinions and judgments of minorities. Majorities can usually take care of themselves."—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University.

# BOOKS TO OWN

### TRELAWNY: A MAN'S LIFE

Those who read Margaret Armstrong's spirited biography of the English actress, Fany Kemble, will recollect that while Miss Kemble was in this country, she was pursued for a time by a fellow-countryman named Trelawny, Edward John Trelawny, who had already lost three wives, one the daughter of an Arab sheik, another a member of an old Cornish family, the third the sister of the Greek chieftain Odysseus, famous for his part in the Greeks' movement for independence. This variously married Englishman, member of a Cornish family which had managed to produce a number of extraordinary characters through the centuries, is the Trelawny in Margaret Armstrong's latest book.

"A Man's Life" is what Trelawny would have preferred to call his own story of his fabulous earlier years published in 1831 as "Adventures of a Younger Son", which constitutes one of his several claims to fame, the others being two books on his brief friendship with Shelley and Byron.

It is largely from these three books, in which Trelawny revealed much about several short periods in his life, to a lesser degree from his published letters, some hitherto unpublished and random sources that Margaret Armstrong has written the first more nearly definitive biography of this man who is interesting because of his abnormal youth, his extraordinary experiences in the East as a young man, his role in the Greek movement for independence, and the wide swath he cut in London society; and remains a figure of some importance because of his relations with the two romantic poets.

What is known of Trelawny, no less than what is not, makes it difficult to define the man, and Margaret Armstrong has not been able to present a picture of him which is satisfactory in every detail. She writes engagingly, however, her style has a lusty Cornish quality suited to her subject, and she makes a more or less plausible figure of the colorful Trelawny.

# Poetry

### A HEATHEN IN THIS CHURCH

A heathen in this church, I pay
a coin
And beg the dutiful priest to light
for me
A chill wax candle, that my prayer
may join
The prayers of all who pay this
holy fee.
I pray for none in sickness or dis
tress,
For none whose souls in purgatory stray;
I come with no dark violence to
confess,
But through my tears impenitently pray.
God, make him love me! Minister
to my need,
Even as when five thousand stood
unfed,
You broke the fishes and the
loaves to feed
Their hungry mouths! I crave no
portion of
Substantial meat and drink or
spiritual bread,
But only temporal bliss and fleshly
love.

—Brenda Heloise Green.
—Wings

### WOODS AFTEN RAIN

I saw the congregation of the trees
Lifting their boughs in voiceless
litanies,
After the benediction of the rain;
Lifting their boughs again and yet
again,
Holding each leaf like a communion cup.—
Grateful libations, held, and lifted
up.

—Elizabeth S. Osgood
—Wings

### ECSTASY

The gay, young Don all clad with
fervent light,
Set out enthused, to set the world
to right;
He rode white hope; his lance was
gleaming zeal;—
He woke, disheartened, to his
dungeon meal.

Annice Parker.
—Wings.

### SELF-HISTORY

The times and phases of self-
history
Are stratified and buried like layers of
Antique cities solid in one mound
In which little area of being
I have erected and seen fall
empires of hope,
Seen towers crack and white walls
break like waves!

Growth was earth-tremors
Volcanic fire
Famine
And the slow siege of war.

Who can no longer build under
the sun
I hourly go down among the litter
The stony lava
And the bones,

Sole digger in these pits,
Hunting
With the terrible pity of owner
and poet
For the shattered god-face
And the once-cool shrine.

Karl J. Shapiro
—Poetry World.

### TO A SICK CHILD

My little lad, my darling, O my
sweet,
I can not give you up. You must
not go
So far away from me who loves
you so—
Stay, stay awhile those eager
little feet!

Oh let me once more feel those
soft arms meet
Around my neck—in their
charmed circle know
A moment's respite from my
heavy woe
Before you turn, a fairer world
to greet.

And yet, my own, if you but stay
to tread
A road like mine, whose end I
can not see,
Then would I rather find your
sweet soul fled

And know you sheltered for eternity.
To lose you would but deeper
bow my head,
To see you suffer—this were
death to me!

Josephine Johnson.
—Sonnet Sequences.

### TRIBUTE

Is it essential that I name the
ways
In which you captivate me? Shall
I tell
Each separate feature—though
I know them well—
Or try to set your charm within
a phrase

Which, by its incompleteness, ill
conveys
The spirit that is you? Though
I excel
In vivid and ingenious parallel,
No verse of mine your quality
portrays.

Let it suffice that all the rhymes
I make,
Whether upon a flower, or a
star,
In mood ecstatic, or in measure
fleet,

Are written only for your own dear
sake,.
And brought, unworthy tribute
though they are,
To lay in votive garlands at your
feet.

Elizabeth Virginia Raplee
Sonnets Sequences.

### SANCTUARY

The bleak skyscrapers rise like
pagan prayer—
A frenzied chant translated into
stone,
Flung high in steel-tongued,
thunderous antiphon
Through far, blue realms of April-
christened air.
And Spring is banished: In the
dim streets where
The living tides of traffic writhe
and groan
Like victims led to Moloch,
faintly blown
Her winds are lost amid the city's
blare.

But hid away among the soaring
towers
Spring finds a refuge from the
barren gloom—
A secret place no steel may
overwhelm—
And here she hoards these precious things of ours,
The fragrant breath of lilac
trees in bloom,
The green-lit candelabrum of
an elm.

From Manhattan Symphony
—Wings.

### DAWN

Dawn gropes among Manhattan's
night-stained towers
With stealthy tread, and as her
magic falls
In glimmering rose-light on the
soaring walls,
Their summits bloom, a wilderness
of flowers.
But in the narrow streets the
gloom still lowers,
And where the living, plunging
torrent brawls

Continued on Page Three

UP TO HIS OLD TRICKS

# As Others See It

**Information, Please**

ceker-terry of war,
washington, d. c.
deer sir:—

befoar our willie is drafted, plese rite or foam the followering information to the undersigned:

1—will willie get a bonus after the war is over like jbonnie and buck got for fighting in the last world war?

2—in case of his death, will his parents get 57.50$ per month like we got in the last war from dudd's remains onner count of the flu?

3—will willie's wife, who quite him last fal, participate in the 57.50$ if he gets killed over there? she was not the right kind of girl for our willie.

4—can you fix it so's 20$ per month of his sallery can be sent home each month to his pa like they done jerry in the c.c.c camp? It hope out a powerful heap.

5—if willie is drafted rightaway, will the government help us strip his tobacco and pull his corn with the w.p.a. and can the guanno company foreclose on it for a dett? we heard ot the contrary.

6—is it true that a feller ketched in the draft don't have to pay anny of his dets? if so, can his parents take over his foro and keep the re-possessing agents out of their yard?

7—in case willie gets sick or gets hurt after he comes back from the war, can he blame it on the war and get a compensate for same? if so, how much, and do he get it, or do it come to his parrents? if we don't benny-fit, willie will get off onner count of flat feet and a weak hart, which he can prove by dr. hubbert green for 5$. — Mike Lark in the Pittsylvania Tribune.

### PLANNING AMID THE RUINS

It is an interesting commentary on British determination that plans are already being discussed for the rebuilding of London. With peace nowhere in sight, with Hitler's bombs still crashing down, Mr. Ivor Brown proposes in the Manchester Guardian a rebuilding along lines suggested by Sir Christopher Wren more than two and a half centuries ago and never followed.

London renewed itself after the Great Fire, the fire that destroyed old St. Paul's and a vast area; it did not, however, use a new plan: the old congestion of the miscalled "spacious days" of Queen Elizabeth was retained in the planless higgledy-anyhow growth of countless structures which were allowed to spring up without regard for aesthetic considerations. Wren had ideas which would have made London streets and squares truly spacious. A few of them are so, it is true (and the Germans are doing their best to make them still more so), but Wren's ample schemes were never given a chance. Only in the new St. Paul's and the other buildings he designed did this master builder have an opportunity to display his genius. "Had Wren been listened to in 1666," writes Mr. Brown, "the city of London, instead of being a modern huddle of ancient alleyways, would have crowned a Roman stature with an Attic grace and yet been wholly English in its noble amplitude."

Doubtless somewhere in London there is now a Wren, possibly a whole nest of Wrens, whose young dreams of a rebuilt and replanned London are only momentarily shattered by the explosions. When the time comes, London will not lack a master builder. It would be tragic if, this time, the renewal of the ancient city should be submerged in another planless growth. Meanwhile, for Britain it is a case of all pulling together to insure that future planning and building be directed by Britons and not by a Nazi Minister of Architecture.

—Baltimore Evening Sun

### OPPORTUNITY IN BULBS

Now that we have suffered an almost complete interruption of shipments of tulip and lily bulbs from the Low Countries and from France, an expansion and improvement in the bulb culture of Tidewater Virginia may be expected. Higher prices will enable ingenious growers to attempt new experiments that eventually may mean the production of bulbs to rival the best from Europe. Gardeners who have used foreign bulbs in the past may get an added thrill from the exclusive use of American stocks. The possibility of developing new varieties should challenge amateurs no less than professionals.

Commercial growers of the Northern Neck and the York-Rappahannock peninsula have been extraordinarily successful of late with daffodils and the like. It may be only a matter of time before some of the loveliest tulips will bear the names of Virginians.

—Richmond News-Leader.

### SAVING MONEY BY AIDING ENGLAND

From the standpoint of dollars and cents it will pay the United States to take any measures that may be necessary to continue the British battle fleet in being.

Before the threat that Hitler might conquer Great Britain, the United States relied upon a one-ocean Navy. Now, facing uncertainty, we are constructing a two-ocean Navy.

Forget the cost of the new Navy. What will it cost to operate a two-ocean Navy, compared to one half that size. An estimate fixes the comparative maintenance and operation costs at about $1,500,000,000 a year, compared with about $500,000,000 a few years ago.

We understand that it costs around $2,000,000 a year to keep a battleship ready to fight. Instead of fifteen, we will have thirty-five when the bigger Navy is completed. Cruisers cost more than a million a year to operate and we now plan to have seventy-eight where we have had fifteen.

It should also be clearly understood that the need for a larger Army springs from having a Navy, at present inadequate for complete defense against a possible enemy combination. Until the Navy can be built, a matter of four or five years, we must have a modern Army, ready to fight. This expense is due to the changed world situation and the uncertainty as to the continued existence of the British fleet.

Consequently, from a dollars and cents standpoint, the cheapest investment the United States can make, at this time, is to provide whatever is necessary to insure the availability of the British Navy as a fighting force in the Atlantic ocean.

—Bedford Democrat.

### LATE GARDEN

All of us should have been prepared for it earlier, of course, because many warnings were to be read in the garden; but there, as

(Continued on Page Three)

# Map Shows How Big Cold "Snap" Caught Car Owners

MORE car owners than ever before in all automotive history were caught napping by the record-breaking cold spell that recently swept the country. Hundreds of thousands of winter drivers are on the alert now, and the subject of car protection is a live topic, especially to owners of new models.

It is natural to want to keep the new car new, in spite of blizzards and zero temperatures. And, the experts assure us, the fact that a car is new makes its protection very easy. Its cooling system is clean and the chances of leaks are slight. Put in a good anti-freeze and the owner is all set for the winter.

He is all set, of course, unless he is using some kind of alcohol anti-freeze. Then he has to check his solution occasionally. If he is using a permanent anti-freeze, practically his only job is to see that his radiator is never over-filled. When that happens, heat expansion may force some of the liquid out through the overflow pipe.

The owner who wants to get through the winter one hundred per cent safe, must have, however, one more point in mind, the engineers say. He should, if possible use an anti-freeze that has behind it a long record of performance. Good anti-freezes do quite a bit more than merely keep freeze-up away.

They keep the formation of rust, corrosion, and scale at a minimum. They do it by means of "inhibitors" which are part of their composition. But combining "inhibitors" with a permanent type anti-freeze is a difficult chemical process, it is pointed out. So the permanent anti-freeze which has proved its effectiveness beyond all doubt is the kind to be preferred. One of them has been used in more than 40,000,000 cars.

If the car is not brand new, the only safe course is to have it power-flushed and checked before putting in the anti-freeze. Even when the solution has already been put in, the check-up can be made just as easily, draining off the solution and replacing it after the job is finished. Then the owner will have a leak-proof, boil-proof car that will defy winter weather just as well as one fresh off the assembly line.

## LEGALS

(Continued from page seven)

the Western eight feet of said Ocean Broadwalk at any time during the term when in the opinion of the Council of the said Town congestion on said Ocean Broadwalk shall require a partial elimination of bicycle traffic thereon, or when in the opinion of the Council of said Town the operation of bicycles other than those leased or rented from the grantee, shall interfere with the proper conduct of the exclusive right and privilege hereby granted to said grantee and impair his its ability to pay the consideration to the Town for which this said right and privilege is granted.

Section 10—

The grantee shall be required to adequately police the Western eight feet of said Ocean Broadwalk during the term of this franchise grant in accordance with the requirements and under the supervision of the Chief of Police of the Town, at his own cost and expense during the period from June 15th to September 10th of each year of the term.

Section 11—

This ordinance shall be in force from its passage.

APPROVED:

W. W. ELLIOTT, Mayor.

ATTEST:

W. R. HATCHETT, Clerk. 11-8-4t

---o---

Our heart goes out to the New Yorker who pondered the census taker's question concerning his marital status, and answered "Precarious."—Detroit Free Press.

The optimist says his glass is half full; the pessimist says his is half empty.—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

## Poetry

(Continued from page two)

All day in ceaseless turmoil, silence calls
To silence in the dusk-bound morning hours.
This interval of calm is granted us
To dream in: Let us lift our hearts above,
Before the city rises, iron-shod—
While yet the dawn stands, pale-eyed, tremulous,
And patterned bits of heaven breathe of love,
And silences speak loud and clear of God.

—Wings

From Manhattan Symphony

### Weatherstripping Aid To Fuel Savings

At this time of the year fuel costs begin to represent a larger item in the average family's budget. It is proved that a properly weather-stripped house will show a fuel saving over one which is not.

Weatherstripping will eliminate draughts, help correct sticking doors or windows, and will make the house more secure against dust and driving rains.

---o---

While the process is more painful, at least we're wearing out popular songs a lot quicker.—Arkansas Gazette.


## A GOOD OLD AMERICAN CUSTOM

When walking along the streets or driving along the highways and it is desirable to get word to someone right away, people just naturally look for a Public Telephone. It's a national habit.

Public telephones are provided for your convenience and protection. They will take you anywhere—across town or across country—quickly, dependably and cheaply.

THE C. AND P. TELEPHONE CO. OF VIRGINIA


## As Others See It

(Continued from Page Two)

in the affairs of nations, it was easy to overlook what we did not want to see. The red berries came on the dogwood. Its leaves began to bronze. Mimosa pods dried. Arbelia shed its myriad blooms, though slowly, and fluffed with autumn brown. Whenever the wind switched around toward the north, the maples rippled anxiously. You passed lightly over these signs of approaching autumn, as a timid man ignores the early symptoms of a loathsome malady. Were not the zinnias blooming bravely? Had anyone seen a Japanese apie that had turned? Roses were redder than ever and closer to perfection because those wretched beetles had disappeared. How could anyone tell you to reconcile yourself to the prospect of frost when those late marigolds were as fresh as an April narcissus? Winter was a long, long way off.

Then the Michaelmas daisies bloomed—so tall they are this year! You could not mistake their message. They give you their mature beauty as if it were "the wisdom of their widowhood." You find comfort in them, though you know what their color forecasts. The chrysanthemums that now are budding boldly do not even pretend to be of race of summer. You sign as you watch them develop in their cold, stiff dignity, with their alien bow and their foreign manner, and you have to admit that any morning now may find them the sole masters of the flower beds. Are they the fifth column of garden? The question puzzles and disturbs you, because you planted and tended them, and yet they bloom only in the hour of the death of flowers better loved than they.

In the hour of death, do you say? Of death? How foolishly with flowers—as with men and dreams, and ideals, and slow progress, and the waning moon—do we mistake darkness for death. Winter is not the end of life but the "resting and forgetting," the shriving and the preparation. Without it there is no renewal.

—Richmond News Leader

### TO THE CADETS

General C. E. Kilbourne, superintendent of Virginia Military Institute, has made out an excellent case for democracy. In a letter published in The Cadet, student publication, he comes to the defense of the American form of government and warns the young men of the Institute not to be misled by arguments that the totalitarian state is better suited to the needs of this nation.

The letter was prompted by rumors that "some cadets are impressed by the efficiency of the totalitarian governments and are in doubt as to the relative worth of our own." General Kilbourne says that he has "always felt that our young men were sound at heart and their apparent attitude was due more to a natural desire for excitement and to attract attention than to any real condition, and in case of emergency the vast majority would be found patriotic."

While we are unable to believe that there is any great amount of sentiment among V. M. I. cadets for a change in the form of government in the United States, at the same time for excellent advice and counsel was timely, not only for the young men under his charge but for every Virginian interested in the future of this country. For the record, we quote a portion of the letter:

"Our government withstood the shock of four years of civil war and emerged unchanged . . . I ask the cadets to decide for themselves if the government of Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin could survive four years of civil war . . .

"Dictator governments can move with greater rapidity and secrecy than can democracies, but to what end? . . . .

"It is true that Germany is now profiting by all these scientific discoveries and doing it in a masterly manner. But will she progress? What will be her fate if she is defeated? . . .

"Many have remarked 'Under the dictatorships there is no unemployment problem.' The answer is, 'And there is none in our penitentiaries. Where a warden or a ruler can force men to work when, where, how, and for what compensation he pleases, there will be no unemployment.' . . .

"The dictators can secure a practically unanimous vote on any proposal thye submit. Analyzed, this situation does not prove that popular opinion is favorable—it proves that there is no free expression of popular opinion.

"Hitler was organizing for years before he struck. His great advantage was that he took the initiative, selected his time. A democracy could do likewise, but democracies are not aggressive. . . . . A dictator, to hold his position, must continually attract attention, keep his followers in a state of excitement, make spectacular gains. Democracies develop more gradually, seeking friendly relations with others instead of fomenting fear and hatred. Which is, in the end, more lasting in effect, which more efficient? . . . "

—The Lynchburg Advance

### AUTUMN:

A cataclysm of color on hill, in valley; bouquets of little girls, cactus-clusters of little boys, waiting at street corners for the school bus; good, substantial, honest washing on clothes-lines that sported chiefly a week-end quota of bathing-suits during the vacation months; a full brigade of trash barrels at the curb where a mere skeleton company had been holding Thursday night reviews, smell of wood fires while a score of chimneys inscribe contentment cloudily on twilight vellum; squirrels noticeably more aloof, preoccupied with winter investments as sound as a nut; vines starred with purpling grapes; skies festooned with clusters of pendant stars; the smooth interminable sibilance of a cooling breeze; a man in an attic looking for a tennis-racquet press and seeing the handwriting of skis and ice-skates on the wooden wall; nobody coming home from high school next door now that college has opened; somebody leaving for kindergarten next-door-but - one now that we are five; and an editor saying that of course this is autumn and somebody has noticed it before and about all the space we can give it is just one more sentence—just one; and your giving it just one more, one last sentence (for the time being anyway)—all this is autumn.

—Christian Science Monitor

---o---

A Fair Answer. Lawyer (harrassing witness): I have my opinion of you, sir.

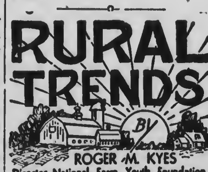
Witness: Well, you can keep it. The last opinion I had from you cost me $100.

---o---

Oh, Doctor. Doctor: "Humph! I can't quite diagnose your case. I think it's drink."

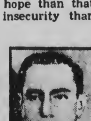
Patient: "Oh, I see. Now, look here, doctor. Would you like me to come again when you're sober?"

---o---




### WE ARE STILL FARMERS

Until we Americans learn to stop selling the farmer short, there is no other hope than that of even greater insecurity than we have today.



Kyes

Should we have the courage to face the fact, however, there is a grand and glorious future ahead for the American people.

It took a little more than a generation to get into the mess we are in at present. It will take about the same time to get out. The question is whether or not the American people have the courage to try. Twenty-five to thirty years seem a long time, yet the years pass quickly if we are all busy.

The first thing that must be understood by everyone is that our problem is a fundamental one. It has two parts: *First*, for a generation we have put industrial efficiency above human values. The result has been the destruction of the security and well-being of our people. *Second*, we have forgotten in our mad race for industrial efficiency that America is still primarily an agricultural nation.

Our policy for the past generation has been that of taxing agriculture for the benefit of industry. Year after year, the American farmer has sacrificed one-third of his income to the cause of industry. Today his taxes are increasing in order that greater relief and social protection be provided in the cities. Legislators politicians and the like have used every special privilege they could think of to develop industry at the expense of agriculture.

Doesn't it seem silly to tax our biggest investment for the benefit of a smaller one? Based on money value, one-third of all the property used to produce goods is invested in agriculture. This is a greater investment than we have in all the manufacturing plants in the nation combined. If forestry and timber products, which come from rural communities, are included with agriculture, the combined total represents more than half the investment devoted by this country to producing the things which the American people consume.

Our industrial spree not only worked a hardship on farmers, but it has also taught some of them bad habits. It was termed "the application of technology to agricultures." The result was cash crop commercial farming, which usually meant a one-crop system such as corn, for example. As in industry, everything went fine as long as there was an adequate market. Suddenly the market disappeared. That created surpluses. Heavy fixed investments in agricultural machinery and over-valued real estate soon brought havoc to the cash-crop farmer. Finally, so many farms were being lost by foreclosure that the situation changed from an economic to a social problem.

The result was a surge of plan to relieve the agricultural crisis. The remedy, like most brought forth under such conditions of crisis in a given part of the country, was proposed on the basis of the needs of the farm group yelling the loudest rather than on fundamentals, or the best interest of agriculture as a whole.

The fundamental problem is no surplus, not soil depletion, nor farm tenancy. These are only symptoms which will disappear when a cure is effected.

The real difficulty with agriculture is that the American people and their government have overlooked the fact that the economic policies of our nation must be based upon agriculture, because we are still an agricultural nation. All other economic activity should be treated as secondary to agriculture and should be geared to a sound agricultural economy.

A generation of ... in the ...

**Delicious, mouth-watering meals can be yours on Thanksgiving Day . . . and every day . . . when you have a modern Automatic Electric Range in your kitchen.**

**Healthful delicious meals are but one advantage of these modern electrical servants. They bring new beauty to your kitchen. They save you time, trouble and money. They are fast and clean and safe—just like electric light!**

**Prices are low. Terms are easy. Down payments are modest. And operating costs are a pleasant surprise. See the new 1941 models now.**

YOUR ELECTRICAL DEALER . . . . OR VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY

## Treat Windows To Curb Drafts

Chilling drafts can be prevented in new homes and they can be corrected in older homes. Here are three spots to watch:

See that the window frame forms a weatherproof point with the rough framework. This may be done by caulking around the frame, use of waterproof paper, or by using what builders call wide blind stop construction.

See that sash are fitted carefully to the window frame. This not only cuts down cold air infiltration but makes weatherstripping more efficient.

Drafts may result also through the cooling of warm air coming in contact with cold panes of glass, which causes the cooled air to drop to the floor. This can be largely overcome by the use of either storm sash or double glazing. In either instance, the principle is the same—a second pane of glass, with a dead air space between the inside and outside pane, to keep the inside pane from being cooled too quickly. Drafts are reduced, rooms are more comfortable, and heat is saved.

**Be progressive—read your county newspaper.**


**Estimates Cheerfully Given On Your Printing Requirements.**

**Now is the best time to map out and make your 1941 Folder.**

**Rate Sheets Etc.**

**Deferred Payment Plan Can Be Arranged**

**Broadside Advertising**

**Campaign Copy**

**And Printing**

**COMMERCIAL PRINTING**

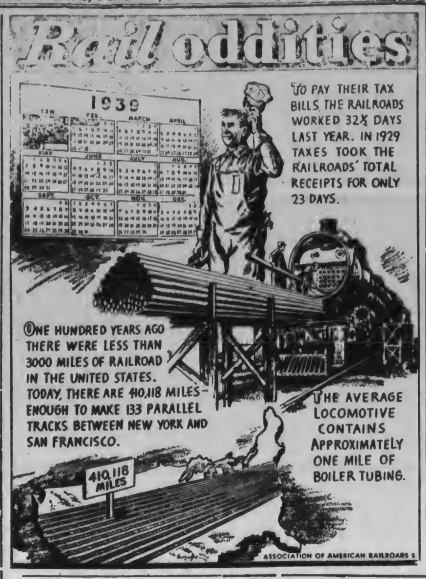
**Social Stationery**

**At Popular Prices**

**Call 262**

**Virginia Beach**


## Rail oddities




## In Days Gone By

**Ten Years Ago With The Virginia Beach News**

Saturday and Sunday saw many duck hunters wending their way down to the Back Bay section to await the coming of Monday, the first shooting day this season.

Approved by the Joint Tidewater Park Committee, the report of R. E. Burson, state landscape engineer, on a suitable location in Norfolk and Princess Anne counties for a state park, will be submitted in the near future to the State Commission on Conservation and Development for final approval, it has been learned.

**Virginia Beach Personals**

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Holland are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, born Wednesday.

The wedding of Miss Marie Carty Speese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Speese and James J. Standing of Virginia Beach, took place Wednesday morning of last week at 8 o'clock at Holy Trinity Church, Ocean View, with the Rev. Robert B. Kealey, officiating.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS TO BUILDING PROBLEMS

Q. I see so many porches which sag and give the house a rundown appearance. How can this be prevented?

A. Sagging porches are often the result of insufficient support. Porch piers are installed for the purpose of supporting the porch and should not be spaced too far apart and should be large enough to carry the weight coming upon them. To avoid the heaving action of frost, footings supporting the piers should be built below the frost line. Sometimes otherwise well-built porch piers settle when trenches for pipes are dug too close to them and are not properly refilled.

What should FHA building specifications include?

A. According to the Federal Housing Administration, specifications should amplify the plans or working drawings and should describe fully all processes of the work, the quality of the materials, and the quality of the workmanship to be required. The specifications should outline in detail the kind and quality of materials and equipment, and the method and quality of construction.

Q. What is the maximum interest rate permitted by the FHA on insured home mortgage loans?

A. 4½ per cent, plus one-half of 1 per cent mortgage-insurance premium.

Q. Can the proper use of exterior materials create an impression of increased size in a small house?

A. Simplicity in exterior design helps to give the small house an appearance of maximum size. The fewer different materials used on the exterior the better the appearance usually will be. The use of several different materials, especially those which contrast in color and texture, usually breaks up the exterior into a series of small units and has the effect of making the house appear smaller. To obtain an appearance of increased size, the small house should be treated as one large color area. Even though several different materials are used the appearance of increased size can be obtained by the use of a single color.

**The newspaper informs, teaches, entertains.**

## Many Repairs Are Within Ability Of Home Owner

The seasoned home owner knows it is a luxury to call a plumber when a kitchen faucet leaks, to call a carpenter when a bureau drawer sticks, to call a plasterer when a little hole in the wall needs mending, or to call an electrician when the doorbell fails.

Proper repair of property is essential to the maintenance of value, according to the Federal Housing Administration, but many of these smaller repair needs can be easily—and economically—met by the owner. Adjustment, repair, and renewal are three words with which all veteran home owners are familiar and most have come to realize that the expense of outside help is often disproportionate to the ends obtained.

**Ability Usually Limited**

The range of ability of the home owner is too often definitely limited, and repairs beyond his reasonable ability should not be undertaken. Delicate adjustments of thermostats, complicated plumbing connections, or electrical mechanisms usually require the experience and knowledge of a trained repairman, and the results of an amateur are likely to be unsuccessful and expensive. The best advice of the FHA is: Where there's doubt call a competent repairman.

The enthusiastic "handy man," a legendary figure having a mechanical sense as well as energy and interest, is seldom encountered. Therefore, the home owner who lacks any or all of these qualities should not lack confidence.

**Common Sense Important**

Common sense in appraising the repairs necessary is of prime importance, as well as a realization of how far the owner feels he will go before his patience wears thin. Painting the entire exterior of a house, repairing a sagging porch, or doing other jobs which take considerable time may be beyond the owner's patience if not his skill.

When first moving into a new home the owner is usually ignorant of how the house is built, what the parts are for, and what can be expected of them. After a few years' experience, however, his ability to appraise and repair is improved.

Trouble usually spares the home owner for the first few years, but it is foolish not to anticipate floor finishes wearing out, wallpaper and paint soiling, outside paints peeling, and other faults brought on by weather and wear. For preservation of value and comfort in living, the owner should be prepared for action when these defections arise.

City ordinances and fire-insurance regulations should be borne in mind by the amateur repairman, and those jobs which must be inspected by proper authorities after completion should usually be left to the experienced craftsman.

Loans may be obtained from qualified lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration to finance many types of repairs and improvements.

The fruit and vegetable tonnage handled by motor carriers in the South amounts to 23% of the total produced.

When the railroads were being built, State and Federal governments gave them subsidies of free land amounting to 279,000 square miles.

## RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR

By EARLE FERRIS

THE lovely Annabella, above, co-stars with her husband, Tyrone Power, in Mr. DeMille's Radio Theatre Monday, November 18.

The play, "Rage of Manhattan," will be heard over the Columbia network at 9:00 p.m., e.s.t.

• • •

Few weeks pass that Mark Warnow isn't asked why he doesn't put uniforms on his musicians for the "We, the People" broadcast. The maestro's answer is always the same: to dress up his men would not be in keeping with the informal atmosphere of the show.

• • •

On his road tour with "Take It Or Leave It" the CBS Sunday night quiz show, Bob Hawk, pic-

tured here, is meeting such a demand for tickets that he can't possibly accommodate all. That's why he often stays over in some cities for an extra day and puts the show on again Mondays.

• • •

A new ticket for one year has been given Hedda Hopper by her sponsor. Which means "Hedda Hopper's Hollywood" will keep on intriguing ears via CBS and a group of added stations which tack on to the chain with the new pact.

"Hilltop House," starring Bess Johnson daily over CBS, has just started its fourth year as regular kilocycle entertainment. Life in the small town of Glendale, where the fictional orphanage is situated, has become almost as real to Miss Johnson as life in New York City.

• • •

Jean Arthur, lovable star of the silver screen, pictured here, guest-starred recently with Kate Smith

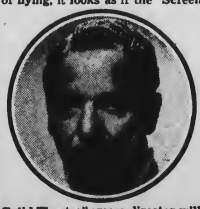
when the songstress broadcast from Tucson, Ariz., and radio joined the movies to celebrate the world premiere of the picture "Arizona."

• • •

Despite the many gridiron upsets this season, Red Grange has compiled a wonderful average in picking winners via MBS. He has gone as high as 92 per cent and never below 87 per cent. That's calling the turn!

• • •

With Roger Pryor and his wife Ann Sothern both ardent students of flying, it looks as if the "Screen



Guild Theater" emcee-director will be the first Hollywood husband to have two planes in the same family hangar.

**Water-Proof Walls Good For Bathroom**

Water-resistant materials are particularly adaptable for use in bathrooms. Linoleum, waterproofed wall paper, asbestos wains-coating, asphalt-tile flooring, metal tile, ceramic tile, and glass tile can be used to advantage.

**Carry on with the newspapers.**

**COOKING FOR CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS**

**Traditional holiday recipes for delicious cookies that will thrill the appetites of the children. Look for this feature in the November 24th issue of**

**THE AMERICAN WEEKLY**
**distributed every Sunday with the**
**BALTIMORE AMERICAN**
**On sale at all newsstands**


W. W. Cox W. W. Cox, Jr.

**COX FUNERAL HOME**

WESTOVER and MANTEO
NORFOLK



**SO EASY TO TAKE HOME... THE SIX-BOTTLE CARTON**

The handy six-bottle carton is for your convenience... to provide *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola in your home. All the family will welcome this pure refreshment. Buy it from your favorite dealer.

Norfolk Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Inc.

Delicious and Refreshing

BS-165-87

# NEWS OF INTEREST

### OIL FLOWS FASTER AND FASTER INTO U.S.A.

The old adage that one bad apple will spoil a whole barrel of apples, unless it is quickly removed, has many applications. It applies directly to the problems created by Mexico's seizures of U. S. owned oil properties in March, 1938.

The record clearly shows that after the oil company officials had formally informed Mexico's radical Labor Board it would not be able to meet the impossible demands of Mexico's Communist leaders and avoid bankruptcy the Cardenas administration grabbed their properties and gave as a reason that he was going to reduce the oil companies to obedience and submission. Regardless of the trumped up excuse of Cardenas' oil property grab, perspective of two and a half years clearly shows that instead of punishing the oil companies the Mexican politicians have punished organized society as represented by the democracies. Mexico, by this act became the bad apple in the barrel which holds the print of international morality, established legal procedure and political and financial practices.

In his note to the Mexican government of July 21, 1938, Secretary of State Hull brought out this point when he said:

"The whole structure of friendly intercourse of international trade and commerce, and many other vital and mutually desirable relations between nations indispensable to their progress rest upon the single and hitherto solid foundation of respect on the part of governments and of peoples for each other's rights under international justice."

After grabbing the legally acquired property of American citizens, Mexico:

First: Dumped the grabbed oil on world markets.

Second: Sold this grabbed oil to the totalitarian nations of Germany, Italy and Japan—20,000,000 barrels of it—and thus contributed to their effectiveness in waging war on the democracies.

Third: Created a serious defense problem immediately across the border from the United States: (a) By driving private capital out of her country, thereby reducing her people to poverty which is the fertile seed bed for uprisings. (b) By consorting with the enemies of democracy she enabled them to establish Fifth Columns which are a menace to our national well being. That Mexico has been more than friendly with the totalitarian nations is proven by the record that while robbing the citizens of democracies of more than a billion dollars' worth of property she has not yet grabbed any property belonging to the citizens of totalitarian nations.

You'd think that this might end the problem—that there would be no more apples to spoil. But there was another one, the finest in the barrel. It is the U. S. market. This month and every month sees an ever increasing flow of grabbed Mexican oil into the United States, oil produced from lands and wells that cost Mexico nothing, from fields discovered without risk or cost to her, run through pipe lines which did not cost her a peso, and stored in grabbed tanks. Every barrel of it competes with U.S. oil, produced by American labor and capital and is clearly unfair competition. In March of 1939 she sent 124,000 barrels to the United States. In March, 1940, this had jumped to 934,000 barrels. In July 1940 it was 1,862,000 barrels and indications are that October shipments will be well over two million barrels. Thus the flow into the United States of grabbed oil grows greater and greater.

Thus the soundness of every apple in the barrel is imperiled.

How Long Oh Lord! How Long?

### BANKERS AND ADVERTISERS

The spirit of the recent session of the American Bankers Association showed the willingness of the bankers of America to "stand ready, and anxious to do their part."

A vital question discussed at this twenty-fifth Annual Convention related to the extension of efficient "merchandising" plans by the bankers; in order that local banks might get the full share of the business that is now "split" and performed by the Federal Government.

The successful bankers of 1940 and 1941 face heavy responsibilities to depositors and the public. Their own leaders at the recent Convention urged all bankers to use more printers ink in explaining their true relations to the communities they serve. Bankers have learned through bitter experience that they must rise, or sink, with their communities.

### ARMS AND ARMIES

The United States Government looks upon the conditions of Europe and Asia as indicating "a sea of troubles" for our own country. The other day millions of young men registered and thereby took the first step to go into the army. Several hundred thousand will soon be called away from peace-time pursuits and trained as soldiers. Housing facilities are being prepared, and ships, airplanes, tanks and other implements of war are being built. You can't have an army without men, and there is no use to manufacture arms unless there are men to use them. The only thing lacking is "approval" of a war—into which the United States has been "cordially invited."

On the other hand, the Nation's outstanding officials and officers, and the leading men and women of this country have pledged their honor to prevent the sending of American soldiers overseas.

It is the opinion that there is danger that our young men may be sent into a war. That danger can only be offset by a determined stand on the part of the great American public to hold the Government to the promises made by the men and women who have been at the head of the political squads and battalions during recent weeks. Don't let down, no matter what happens—and remember that the "war was over, over there" for United States soldiers when the World War was "over, over there," in 1918.

### AFTER THE BATTLE OF NOVEMBER 5

Many persons whose interests have been centered in foreign wars, and national politics, are aware of the fact that the wheels that revolve in our factories, and the wheels that go 'round and create the activities of our everyday life, are not quite fast enough. Within the past twenty years the people of this country have had bitter experiences, and they will not soon forget the tragedies that followed the collapse of agriculture, business, banks, employment, investments, and other heritages of the World War. Among many things talked about that "must not happen again" to the American people concerned our economic problems and human relations.

We are just crawling out from under one of the bitterest political campaigns in a lifetime, and now we must approach the days when it will be up to individuals to smash class distinctions and differences, so that the whole citizenry may get down to brass tacks, and strive to keep the United States "safe for democracy."

### HELPING HANDS

Three hundred and eighty-four different persons and organizations are registered with the Secretary of State as engaged in the solicitation of contributions to be used in belligerent countries. Most of them are helping Poland. France is second. Then follows Great Britain and England. A scattering number are apparently for all belligerent countries, and for neutrals who were victims of Hitler's invasions.

### "EYES AND EARS MEN" DESERT POSTS

Ambassador Kennedy "eyes and ears of President Roosevelt" in Britain comes home. State Department representatives still in Europe are minor officials.

**The rear of these homes overlooks a heavy traffic street. Erection of this attractive fence, however, has made privacy possible for the home owners and at the same time a neat and pleasing appearance along the highway has been obtained. Federal Housing Administration land planning officials feel that this is a good solution to the problem in this case.**

## Health Notes

### WHY DIPHTHERIA?

"From a scientific point of view the 100 diphtheria deaths which occurred in Virginia during 1939 were nearly all avoidable. Or to express it in a different way, almost every child who lost its life from diphtheria during that period would be alive today had the readily available safeguards against that disease been appreciated and sought by the parents of those children. When to this tragic mortality are added the 1474 diphtheria illnesses that did not end fatally, the extent of the parental ignorance or carelessness involved in this situation is better understood. But even this is not the whole story inasmuch as there were many hundreds of other unprotected youngsters who, despite the unconcern of their elders, fortunately did not contract this malady," stated Dr. I. C. Riggin, State Health Commissioner, today.

"The irony of these facts becomes clear when it is noted that for nearly 30 years a method to prevent diphtheria has been constantly employed and effectively demonstrated in the private practitioner's office and in clinics. Moreover, this fact has been consistently presented to the public from the platform, over the radio, in newspaper articles, by personal professional advice, and through antidiphtheria campaigns. From all of which it can only be inferred that a portion of the population, for various reasons, still remains unimpressed by cold scientific facts and results. It is a challenge which is being met by the medical profession, public health officials, school authorities and lay organizations interested in child health and welfare.

"Toxoid is the preventive treatment against diphtheria. This immunizing agent is easily administered by the family physician. For those unable to pay for this type of service, clinics frequently are arranged by local doctors.

"Children under the age of six years are more prone to contract diphtheria than are older ones; and the chances of a fatal outcome also are greater. Therefore, every child should be afforded this protection during the last 6 months of the first year of life. However, children over that age also should be protected if through natural processes they have not developed their own immunity, a fact that is readily determined by the Schick test. This Schick test also may be given to all children two months after the toxoid immunization to determine whether or not immunity has been established.

"If toxoid were made available to all young children, instead of delaying until the child is of school age, the comparatively large diphtheria toll of illness and death not only in Virginia but in the United States would be drastically reduced in a short time.

"Science has done, and continues to do, much in fighting diphtheria; however, until all young children, instead of just a proportion of them, routinely are protected against this childhood devastator, the nearly one-hundred per cent job of which it is capable will not be possible. Increased and sustained parental interest is the main key to the situation."

## YOUR ALMANAC ... by Herbert

CALCULATED FOR THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 18..

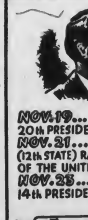
SUNRISE
NOVEMBER 18...6.39
NOVEMBER 19...6.40
NOVEMBER 20...6.41
NOVEMBER 21...6.43
NOVEMBER 22...6.44
NOVEMBER 23...6.45
NOVEMBER 24...6.46

SUNSET
NOVEMBER 18...4.20
NOVEMBER 19...4.19
NOVEMBER 20...4.18
NOVEMBER 21...4.18
NOVEMBER 22...4.17
NOVEMBER 23...4.16
NOVEMBER 24...4.16

TIME GIVEN IS STANDARD BULOVA WATCH TIME...

ORIGIN OF THE NAME MACRAE. THIS IS A GAELIC NAME OF GREAT ANTIQUITY APPEARING AS EARLY AS THE FIFTH CENTURY. MACRAE IS OF ECCLESIASTICAL ORIGIN FROM THE PERSONAL CHRISTIAN NAME RATH (GRACE): MACRATH: "SON OF GRACE." THE ANCESTRAL HOME OF THE SCOTTISH MACRAES WAS KNOWN AS THE "WILD MACRAES."

DINER: "BUD, THAT'S THE BEST STEAK I EVER WRAPPED MYSELF AROUND. TENDER AS A SPRING FRIER, AND AS JUICY AS A TURKEY NECK!" WAITER: "YE GODS! I SERVED YOU THE MANAGER'S STEAK!"



JAMES ABRAM GARFIELD

NOV. 19... JAMES A. GARFIELD, 20th PRESIDENT, BORN... 1831.
NOV. 21... NORTH CAROLINA (12th STATE) RATIFIED CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES... 1789.
NOV. 23... FRANKLIN PIERCE, 14th PRESIDENT, BORN... 1804.

SCORPIO
THOSE BORN DURING THIS PERIOD ARE AGGRESSIVE AND STUBBORN IN THEIR OPINIONS....

HOUSEHOLD HINT
CLEAN CUT GLASS WITH A TOOTHBRUSH, USING SOAPY WATER TO WHICH HAS BEEN ADDED A FEW DROPS OF AMMONIA. RINSE AND DRY THOROUGHLY.

"THEY GIVE CHARM TO THEIR GIFTS BY WORDS."—PLINY.

### Pleasure of Open Fire Marred By Smoking

To avoid the annoyance of a smoky, smoldering blaze lay the logs in the fireplace in such a way that air can circulate between them.

Put the largest log in the back and roll it forward when it is burning brightly, replacing it with another. Pile smaller logs in front, with small sticks sandwiched between. If logs are perfectly smooth and straight, hold them apart with small pieces of wood. Igulte the wood by placing a wad of excelsior or a lightly wadded piece of newspaper where the flames will pass up through the piled wood. Always try to use dry well-seasoned wood.

**Be progressive—read your county newspaper.**


*The Musical Treat of the Season*

MARIAN ANDERSON

*The Great American Singer*

City Auditorium—Nov. 20th—8:15 P. M.

*NORFOLK, VIRGINIA*

ALL SEATS RESERVED

Orchestra $1.10 to $3.30 (Including Tax)

(Colored) Orch., $2.20, $1.65; Bal., $1.10, $2.20, $2.75

Tickets now at 420 Warren Crescent, also Mail Orders until Nov. 18th. For Reservations Phone 24169. November 18th and after, Tickets at Norfolk and Western Ticket Office, 145 Granby Street. Telephone 41331.

Presented by Cornelia Grahn Hancock in cooperation with "Quota Club" of Norfolk, Va.



The Most Popular Recreation Center At The Beach

Friday's Billiard Room

17th Street

Meet Your Friends and Play A Game

Brand New Equipment

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Air Conditioned

Fluorescent Lights

Special Exhibition Attractions

No Admission Charge. See paper for announcements


## Fishery Commission Weekly News Letter

### Certification And Advertising Of Oysters

Recognizing the imperative need for a wider market for Chesapeake Bay oysters, Virginia and Maryland packers will meet late this month or early in December in Baltimore to consider certification and advertising of their product.

The Maryland invitation was received and acted upon at a meeting of seafood packers and representatives of the State Department of Agriculture and the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries last week at Norfolk. Commissioner of Fisheries G. Walter Mapp presided.

Representing the Department of Agriculture were J. H. Meek and R. W. Hines and attending from the Bureau of Fisheries were S. R. Pottinger and C. P. Lee. Oyster packers present were R. L. Miles Jr., Frank Miles, I. T. Ballard, William Ballard, Lawson Miles, and John Holloway of Norfolk; O. A. Bloxom of Battery Park; and J. S. Darling and George T. Elliott of Hampton.

Chairman Edwin Warfield of the Maryland Department of Conservation has named a commission of five Maryland packers to meet with the Virginia representatives. At a recent meeting in Baltimore, the Maryland conferees agreed that the advertising program should place emphasis on the fact that the oysters come from Chesapeake Bay and proposed that the words "Chesapeake Bay oysters" be lithographed on oyster containers. Names of packers and their addresses also would appear on the containers.

The Maryland season on public rocks opened Friday, November 1. with Conservation Commission officials predicting that the Bay waters of the "Old Line" State would not yield quite as many marketable oysters as last year.

### Melson Speaks At High School

Indicative of the expanding program of seafood exploitation in Virginia, Revell Melson of the Virginia Fisheries Laboratory at Yorktown last week addressed the student body of Newport News High School, illustrating his talk with a marine exhibit.

Melson showed the curious youngsters the heartbeat of the oyster by means of a laboratory device which records the beats on a graph. He also exhibited preserved specimens of fish, crab, oysters, clams and other sea life prepared by the laboratory.

### Mapp Promises Seafood Renaissance

"The seafood industry has suffered from neglect at the hands of Virginia politicians, but it is by no means done for", Commissioner of Fisheries G. Walter Mapp told the Kiwanis Club of Richmond in an address last week in the capitol city.

This situation constitutes "An awful indictment of Virginia politicians, who have sat by and let go out with the tides of the sea a great industry," Mapp said. But the Commission intends within the next five years to "make Virginia the greatest seafood State on the Atlantic Coast", he added.

The Commissioner asked the support of the club members in the Commission's program of conservation and re-stocking. He was introduced by William Shands, State Director of Statutory Research and Drafting.

### To Hold Hearings On Crab Meat

The U. S. Tariff Commission will hold a hearing to consider the duty on foreign crab meat on December 11th in Washington. A similar hearing will be held for the West Coast December 4th at Seattle.

The hearings are part of an investigation to determine whether the difference in foreign and domestic cost of production of crab meat justifies changing the present 15 per cent duty.

The crab canning industry in the United States produced about 750,000 pounds of crab meat last year. Imports in the year ending August 31st were 17,500,000 pounds.

### Oyster Exhibit Popular

A popular feature of the Commission of Fisheries' seafood exhibit recently shown in several localities of Virginia is a device illustrating the oyster's heart action and method of feeding. The oyster feeds by opening the valves, or shells, drawing a current of water through the gill chambers, and straining out the microscopic plant and animals. Changes in temperatures greatly affect the feeding mechanism but at a constant temperature of 76 degrees F. large volumes of water can be filtered by the oyster. It has been accurately determined that at this temperature as much as 27 quarts may pass through the gill chambers of a single adult oyster in one hour. Food contained in the water consists largely of diatoms, peridinians, bacteria, and other small organisms. Diatoms, simple microscopic plant forms, are probably of greatest importance in the diet of the oyster.

**Carry on with the newspapers.**


BayneTheatre

Open Week Days 3 P. M.
Saturday and Sunday 1 P. M.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, NOV. 15 AND 16
"KIT CARSON"
Jon Hall — Lynn Bari
Dana Andrews — C. Henry Gordon

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, NOV. 17 AND 18
"THIRD FINGER, LEFT HAND"
Myrna Loy — Melvyn Douglas
Raymond Walburn — Lee Bowman

TUES., WED. AND THURS., NOV. 19, 20 AND 21
"NO TIME FOR COMEDY"
James Stewart — Rosalind Russell
Genevieve Tobin — Charles Ruggles

At The Roland

Open Week Days 6 P. M.
Saturday and Sunday 3 P. M.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15 AND 16
"YESTERDAY'S HEROES"
Jean Rogers — Robert Sterling
Russell Gleason — Katherine Aldrich

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17 AND 18
"NIGHT TRAIN"
Margaret Lockwood — Rex Harrison
and
John Mack Brown in "WEST OF CARSON CITY"

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, NOV. 19, 20 & 21
"MAN WITH NINE LIVES"
Boris Karloff — Jo Ann Sayers
and
Charles Starrett in "TEXAS STAGECOACH"

# WOMAN'S PAGE

## Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter

PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS

Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Mrs. Etta M. Edwards, who has been a patient in the Norfolk General Hospital for three weeks, returned Wednesday to her home on Cypress Avenue and 12th Street.

• • •

Mrs. James R. Boyd and Miss Mary Boyd will join Mrs. Louise Boyd Robinson in Richmond Saturday for the wedding and reception of Miss Delia Davenport Carrington and Robert Murray Blake, which will take place Saturday afternoon at St. Paul's Church, followed by a reception at the Country Club of Virginia. Mrs. Robinson is now the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen in Petersburg.

• • •

Miss Melissa Hilliard will leave Tuesday for Richmond where she will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with Miss Martha Etheridge.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. David Pender, Jr., will spend the weekend in Winston-Salem, N. C. with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Moore, and attend the Duke-Carolina game at Chapel Hill on Saturday.

• • •

Mrs. George Loyall of Asheville, N. C., is spending some time at the Gay-Manor Hotel.

• • •

Mrs. Warfield Leeke and her infant son, Warfield Leeke, Jr., returned Sunday to their home on Avenue E.

• • •

Mrs. Grace Wise of Jacksonville, Fla., is spending a month with Mrs. Thom Henderson on Holly Road.

• • •

Mrs. Walter Mason, who has been a patient in Leigh Memorial Hospital, returned Thursday to her home in Birdneck Point.

• • •

Mrs. Blackwell Stith, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith in Cavalier Shores, will leave Monday for Wilmington, N. C.

• • •

Mrs. E. M. Hardy is spending a few days in Charlottesville, Va.

• • •

James M. Jordan, Jr. and his son, Chick Jordan, will spend the weekend with Mr. Jordan's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jordan at their home in Washington, D. C.

• • •

N. C. Booker, who has been a patient in St. Vincent's Hospital, returned Wednesday to the Essex House where he is spending the winter.

• • •

Mrs. William Kasten will leave Monday for Richmond where she will spend some time visiting friends.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Hodgson will attend the V. P. I.-V. M. I. game Thanksgiving Day in Roanoke.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Turnbull will spend the weekend in Newbern, N. C., with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turnbull and attend the Duke-Carolina game Saturday in Chapel Hill.

• • •

Miss Thirza Trant will attend the V. M. I.-V. P. I. game Thanksgiving Day in Roanoke, and the dances at V. M. I. in Lexington next weekend.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Mallory Nimmo will spend Thanksgiving with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mallory Nimmo, Jr., in Roanoke and attend the V. P. I.-V. M. I. game.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hudgins will attend the Duke-Carolina game in Chapel Hill this Saturday.

• • •

James M. Jordan, 3rd, who is attending St. Paul's School in Baltimore, will arrive Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr. on 26th Street.

• • •

Miss Anne Everett, who has been spending two months as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Jackson at their home in Dallas, Texas, returned Thursday to her home in Linkhorn Park.

• • •

Mrs. Walter G. Saunders entertained Wednesday at her home on 53d street at a tea in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Robert Chewning, of Lynchburg, and Mrs. Brooke Gresham, of Virginia Beach. The hours for calling were from 4 to 6 o'clock.

• • •

The Tidewater Women's Golf Association has issued invitations to the wives of officers stationed at Fort Story and Camp Pendleton to play in the monthly tournament to be played at the Norfolk Golf Club. Mrs. David Barnum is president of the association.

• • •

The Princess Anne Garden Club met Monday with Mrs. C. T. Hull at her home in Birdneck Point. The guest speaker was Mrs. Frank Holladay, fo Suffolk, who read a selection of her own poems. Miss Elizabeth Hill, president, presided. After the meeting tea was served by the hostess, and Mrs. Robert Livingston Denrg presided at the tea table.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Randall Strausenburgh are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Gordan Randall Strausenburgh, 2d, on November 5, at the Norfolk General Hospital.

• • •

Mrs. Robert Livingston Denrg of Bremerton, Wash., is spending some time as the guest of her cousin, Mrs. C. T. Hull and Lieut. Comdr. Hull at their home in Birdneck Point.

• • •

Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thraves, Miss Susan Potter, Fred Haycox, Jr., and Billy Haycox returned Tuesday to their homes after spending some time in New York and attending the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Irving T. Smith of Greenwich, Conn., are spending some time as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Murphy at their home in Linkhorn Park.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Spahr and family, of Cleveland, have taken the Shuford cottage in Birdneck Point where they will make their home.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. F. Sheppard Royster and their daughter, Frances Sheppard Royster, have left for Woodbrook, Baltimore, Maryland, where they will spend some time as the guests of Mrs. Royster's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Campbell Colston. They will leave the middle of this week to spend several days in New York and will attend the Princeton-Yale football game to be played in Princeton on Saturday. From Princeton they will go to Baltimore to resume their visit with Dr. and Mrs. Colston before returning November 18 to their home in Cavalier Park.

• • •

Mrs. John Urquart, wife of Lieut. Urquart, has left for California to join her husband. Lieut. and Mrs. Urquart have been spending several months at Virginia Beach. Mrs. Urquart has been the recent guest of her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Heiner, in Annapolis.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett, of Jamaica, L. I. arrived Friday to spend some time as the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Bennett, at their home on 22nd street. Their daughter, Miss Ada Bennett, accompanied them here.

• • •

Miss Mary Lee, who has been spending several days with Miss Margaret Thompson in Norfolk, returned today to her home on Ocean Avenue.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Holman Rawls of Norfolk are visiting Mrs. Rawls' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Woodhouse on 27th Street.

• • •

Bobby Taylor of Eastern Shore will spend weekend with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Willcox Dunn on Arctic Avenue.

• • •

Mrs. William Ray of Williamsburg, is spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Carolista Bond on 22nd Street.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Warner W. Jones, of Wilson, N. C., are spending the winter at the Ocean Terrace Hotel.

• • •

Miss Roselyn Dail, who was a guest last week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Dail left Friday for New York, where she attended the Notre Dame-Army game on Saturday. She returned Monday to Rochester, N. Y., where she is a student in the I. B. M. School in Rochester.

• • •

Mr. David C. Windley and son, David Windley, Jr., left Tuesday for Chicago, Ill., to visit relatives, after spending sometime at Ocean Terrace with Lt. Windley, who is stationed at Virginia Beach for the winter.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith, of Harrisburg, Pa., are guests at the Ocean Terrace Hotel.

**MiscellaneousShower**

Mrs. Charles Hitchings and Mrs. Pat Atwood entertained last Friday night at the Pinewood Hotel at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. James Lewis Thompson, before her recent marriage was Miss Bettie Virginia Newbern of Oceana.

The guests numbered thirty-five.

**Little—White**

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Little, of Surry County, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice Virginia Little, to Joseph Riddick White, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. White, of Oceana. The marriage will take place the latter part of December.

**Mrs. Dail Hostess to Galilee Guild**

Members of the Galilee Guild of the Bishop Tucker Memorial Episcopal Church were entertained by Mrs. Robert W. Dail at Ocean Terrace Hotel Monday afternoon. Mrs. J. C. Swann, president, presided. Miss Lutie Blow gave an interesting talk on the work being done by other Guilds, particularly one she had been a member of in Hollywood, Cal. Arrangements were made for a card party to be held at Trafton Inn Wednesday evening, November 20th, to which the public is invited. At the conclusion of the business meeting Miss Lila Tucker poured tea.

# THANKSGIVING DINNER

## —this one starts with a flare and ends with a flourish

by Dorothy Greig

IN pioneer days, the man of the family proudly brought home a wild turkey for Thanksgiving dinner. Eating that turkey, though it was probably a bit on the scrawny side, was Thanksgiving indeed.

Today, our turkey arrives via the butcher's boy. It is specially bred, specially fed and specially fattened up. In fact, breeders tell us that even the turkey's chassis is being remodeled. It will be shorter from fore to aft and padded much thicker with meat.

If this continues, it is easy to see that Mr. Turkey will soon exchange his strut for a waddle. He may, indeed, decide that just sitting down and staying put is a turkey's most comfortable way of life.

However, important as the turkey is for Thanksgiving dinner, it is not the whole story by any means. For that's one meal which starts with a bang and ends with a flourish, and we all serve it with our own individual touches. Here are mine—a delicious soup and a glorious pudding:

**Thanksgiving Dinner Menu**

**Cream of Chicken and Corn Soup*
*Celery Hearts Stuffed Olives*
*Roast Turkey with Stuffing*
*Cranberry Jelly*
*Creamed Whole Onions*
*Buttered Green Peas*
*Glazed Sweet Potatoes*
*Hot Rolls with Butter*
**Steamed Fruit and Nut Pudding, Ice Cream Sauce*
*Coffee*

Since an abundant harvest of corn was joyful cause for Thanksgiving on the part of our forefathers, I like to acknowledge that fact by serving a corn soup for my Thanksgiving dinner:

***Cream of Chicken and Corn Soup**

4 teaspoons butter
4 teaspoons flour
2 cups milk
2 cans condensed chicken soup
6 tablespoons cooked corn

Melt butter, add flour and cook until frothy. Then add milk and cook until thickened. Add soup and corn and heat, but do not boil. Serves 6-8.

The pudding is the grand climax of the meal. It is dark, rich, fairly bursting with fruits and served with a white froth of a sauce:

***Steamed Fruit and Nut Pudding with Ice Cream Sauce**

3 tablespoons shortening
¾ cup sugar
1 egg, beaten
1 can condensed tomato soup
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon cloves
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda
2 cups chopped figs
¾ cup chopped raisins
¾ cup chopped nutmeats

Sift flour, then measure, add spices, baking powder and baking soda and sift again. Combine the chopped fruits and nutmeats and mix with 4 tablespoons of the flour mixture.

Cream the shortening, add sugar gradually and cream well together. Add beaten egg and mix thoroughly. Then add the flour alternately with the soup. Stir until the mixture is smooth. Then fold in the fruits and nutmeats. Put in a buttered mold and steam for 2-2½ hours.

For Mold: Use Melon Mold, empty coffee or shortening can and fill to within 2 inches of the top. Serves 8-10.

*Ice Cream Sauce*

1 egg, separated
¾ cup confectioner's sugar
¾ cup whipping cream
1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat the egg white until stiff, then add the sugar gradually. Stir in the egg yolk. Fold in the whipped cream and add vanilla. Serve over the slices of Steamed Fruit and Nut Pudding.

**recipes given*

## Glen Rock News And Social Events

Mrs. Arthur Old and son of St. Brides spent Thursday of last week with her sister, Mrs. W. A. Spruill.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Calvary Presbyterian Church will meet next Thursday at 2:00 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Walter Land. Members are asked to contribute to the linen shower for the orphanage at Lynchburg.

Nick Savage is on leave from the U. S. S. Tuscaloosa and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Savage.

Richard Broun, a student at V. P. I., is planning to spend the Thanksgiving holiday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Broun.

## Lynnhaven Social Items Of Interest

Mrs. B. P. Reeves of Winter Garden, Fla., Mrs. Junior Mills and son, Jerry, of Richmond, were guests this week at the home of J. P. Mills.

Paul Forbes was a caller in town Tuesday. Mr. Forbes was on his way to his home at Mandarin, Fla. for the winter.

The ladies of the Lynnhaven Garden Club met Tuesday morning and planted shrulbery around the hall.

Mrs. E. E. Redfearn left Wednesday to visit relatives in Monroe, N. C.

A Fast Worker. Sailor: "Kid me if you like, but I'll bet that ten minutes after we hit port I'll be walking down the street with a beautiful woman on each arm."

Marine: "G'wan! There never was a tattoo artist who could work that fast."

## Theatre Prevues

**At the Bayne**

Filmed against the spectacular backdrop that is Monument Valley in Kayenta, Arizona, 180 miles from the nearest railroad station, Edward Small's adventure spectacle, "Kit Carson," will have its first showing here today and tomorrow, November 15 and 16. The stellar cast includes Jon Hall, Lynn Bari and Dana Andrews. Its action-filled story unwinds some of the spectacular episodes in the life of the great American adventurer who joined forces with John C. Fremont to survey and map the shortest overland route to California, in the days when travel often meant fierce attacks from the Indians and the merciless slaughter of women and children.

Myrna Loy, perfect wife of "The Thin Man" pictures, and Melvyn Douglas, who made Garbo laugh in "Ninotchka," team for the first time in "Third Finger, Left Hand," hilarious story of a romantic mix-up, coming Sunday and Monday, November 17 and 18 to the Bayne Theatre. "Third Finger, Left Hand," deals with the merry mixups arising when Miss Loy for business reasons invents a fictitious marriage and husband, only to have Douglas cheerfully appear as the spouse of her story. A divorce deal that doesn't work out, complications with other suitors, and other hilarious complications come thick and fast in the comical action that follows.

"No Time For Comedy," co-starring James Stewart and Rosalind Russell, brings together two of America's favorite film stars in their first co-starring film. The picture will be shown here three days, starting Tuesday, November 19. The gaily sophisticated story concerns a young newspaperman from the sticks who writes a comedy about Manhattan's penthouse set, scores a smash hit on Broadway and marries the star of the play.

**At the Roland**

Showing the real drama behind the thrills of football and the roaring crowds, "Yesterday's Heroes" tells the story of a college hero and his girl—who showed him that there's more to life than headlines and cheers. Jean Rogers is the girl and Robert Sterling portrays the football star. The film will be shown here today and tomorrow, November 15 and 16.

A double feature has been scheduled to be shown at the Roland Sunday and Monday, November 17 and 18. Excitement, thrills and romance highlight the plot of "Night Train," from its first suspenseful scene to its startling climax. The picture features Margaret Lockwood, a lovely lady in distress and Rex Harrison, a man of many identities. "West of Carson City," is concerned with the struggles of Johnny Mack Brown, a rancher, and a gang of outlaws who have taken over a former ghost town that has come to life with the re-discovery of gold.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, November 19, 20 and 21, the Roland Theatre presents Boris Karloff and Jo Ann Sayers in "Man With Nine Lives," and Charles Starrett in "Texas Stagecoach."

By Installments. "Here is my bill," said the lawyer. "Please pay down $100.00 and $25.00 a week thereafter for ten weeks."

"Sounds like buying an automobile," said the client.

"I am," returned the attorney.

**UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION**

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an open competitive examination for the position of Assistant Fire Chief (For filling the position of Fire Chief) for filling vacancies in the Quartermaster Corps, War Department, Fort Story, Virginia and Virginia Beach, Virginia, the usual entrance salary being $2,300 a year.

Applications for this position must be on file with the Manager, Fourth U. S. Civil Service District, Washington, D. C., not later than November 25, 1940.

Competitors will not be required to report for written examination, but will be rated on their training and experience.

Full information and application blanks may be obtained from the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Post Office, Virginia Beach, Virginia.


**"FINGER OF DEATH"—NEW TRUE DETECTIVE STORY**

**How an incredible crime-mystery was solved with scientific precision by the greatest of Europe's detectives. Another in the series of H. Ashton-Wolfe thrill stories. Look for it in the November 10th issue of**

**The American Weekly**

**Distributed every Sunday with the BALTIMORE AMERICAN**

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A New Department in MISS BARCLAY'S SCHOOL

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PENDER

Quality Food Stores

**Southern Manor Sale!**

"Extra Quality At No Extra Cost"

| | |
|---|---|
| Tomato Catsup, 14-oz. bottle | 12c |
| Fruit Cocktail, 2 cans | 25c |
| Bartlett Pears, large, No. 2½ can | 21c |
| Fresh Plums, 2 No. 2½ cans | 25c |
| Peaches, 2 No. 2½ cans Sliced or Halves | 29c |
| Pineapple, Sliced, 2 No. 2 cans | 29c |
| Asparagus, All Green, 2 10½-oz. Cans | 29c |
| Lima Beans, Tiny Green, 2 No. 2 cans | 25c |
| String Beans, Stringless, No. 2 Can | 15c |
| Whole Beets, Fancy, 2 No. 2 Cans | 23c |
| Sweet Peas, Fancy, 2 No. 2 Cans | 27c |
| CORN, Three Varieties, No. 2 Can | 10c |
| PEAS, Tiny, 2 No. 2 Cans | 29c |

**Additional Money-Savers!**

PURE LARD, bulk 3 lbs. 20c

BLACKEYE PEAS, dried, lb. 5c

3 16-oz. Cans PORK and BEANS, Hurff's 13c

Bathroom Tissue COLONIAL, 2 rolls 15c

## CHURCH DIRECTORY

**Beech Grove M. E. Church**—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays, at 3 P. M., Sunday School at 2 P. M.
Sunday School, 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 10:30 A. M. H. F. Justis, Pastor, and R. H. West, Superintendent.

**First Presbyterian**, Twenty-second street and Pacific, Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., pastor.
9:45 a. m. Church School. C. M. Adamson, superintendent; Hugh Lynn Cayce, assistant superintendent.
11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.
7 p. m. Young People's Fellowship.

**First Baptist**, Seventeenth street, Rev. L. W. Meacham, pastor.
9:45 a. m. Sunday school, R. H. Owen, superintendent.
11 a. m. Worship.
8 p. m.—Evening service.

**Catholic, Star of the Sea**, Fourteenth street, the Rev. Father P. P. Brennan, pastor.—Masses on Sundays at 7:30 A. M., 9:30 A. M. and 10:30 A. M. on holy days 7:15 A. M., and 9:30 A. M.; week days 7:30 A. M.

**Galilee Episcopal Church.** The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach. Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
10 A. M. Church School Services.
11:00 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon.

**Oak Grove Baptist Church.** Sunday school, 10 a. m., M. G. Bright, superintendent.
Preaching service 11 a. m.
Rev. W. S. Tillman, pastor.

**Emmanuel Episcopal**, Kempsville—Sunday School at 10 a. m.; Church services at 11 a. m.

**Va. Beach Methodist Church**—Eighteenth Street. Rev. M. H. Bloodworth, pastor. Church School 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship, 11 A. M.; Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.; Midweek Devotion, Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.

**Oceana Methodist Church**—Asbury A. McNeer, Pastor.
Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship at 11 A. M.
Young People's Meeting at 7:15 P. M.
Evening Worship at 8 P. M.

**Lynnhaven Presbyterian.** Rev. John Largent, Pastor, service, 11 a. m.
Sunday school, 10 a. m. H. C. Gimbert, superintendent.

**Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceana (Built 1754).** Rev. R. W. Eastman rector.
Worship at 9:45 a. m.

**Charity Methodist Church**—Pleasant Ridge, Rev. H. R. Justis, pastor, preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

**St. John's Baptist Church**—Rev. Walter John Meade, Supply Pastor.
Sunday school, 2:15 p. m., H. Harrell, superintendent.
Preaching service at 3 p. m.

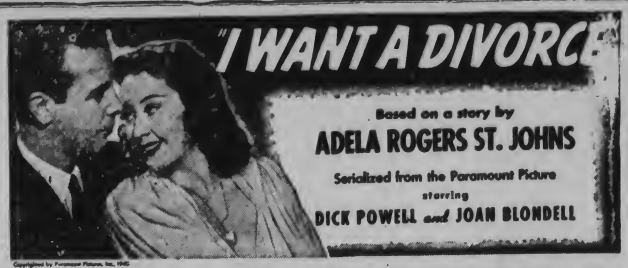
**Nimmo Methodist Church**—Princess Anne. Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor. Charles E. Upton, Sunday School superintendent.
First and third Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

**Old Donation; Episcopal**—Sunday: Service at 10 a. m.

**Tabernacle Methodist Church**—Sigma Seaside Neck, Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor, F. W. LaBarer, Sunday school superintendent.
First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.
Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Sacrament of the Lord's supper every first Sunday.

**London Bridge Baptist Church**, Rev. Walter John Meade, D. D. Pastor.
Bible School at 10 a. m.
Russell Gimbert, superintendent
Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited.
Worship Service, 11 a. m.
B. T. U., 7 P. M.

**Kempsville Baptist Church.** Sunday school 10 a. m., J. R. Lassiter, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m., Pastor, Rev. D. K. Kesler.




*CHAPTER EIGHT SYNOPSIS*

*Allan MacNally, young successful divorce lawyer, pays so much attention to his business that he finds little time for his beautiful wife, Jerry. When he fails to show up at her birthday party, Jerry learns that she is losing his love.*

CHAPTER IX

BRANDON was waiting impatiently for Allan when he arrive back from luncheon. "Don't bothe taking off your hat," he called t Mac. "We're taking a plane fo Reno in half an hour. We can pick up ten grand in less than twenty four hours," he said excitedly "Come on and I'll tell you all about it," he went on, pushing him out o the office.

They got to the airport just in time to make the plane, but with not a second to spare. Mac was frantic. He had to let Jerry know As he rushed into the plane he grabbed a porter, slipped him a bill, bellowed his home phone number at the startled man, and instructed him to call Jerry that he had to fly to Reno on an emergency trip. The red cap grinned agreeably, pocketed the bill, and dismissed the whole thing from his mind promptly.

Jerry, meanwhile, was getting more and more upset She was determined not to call Allan's office. She was hurt that he could have completely forgotten her birtbday luncheon, and even if business—drat it—had kept him tied up, there was still Mr. Alexander Graham Bell's fine invention for letting her know what had happened. Finally, about eight o'clock, the phone rang. Jerry rushed to it eagerly, but it was Wanda.

"Darling, what are you doing?" her sister asked.

"Just sitting here," Jerry told her bitterly. "Waiting for my husband. I haven't heard from him all day."

"Two chaps I know have just gotten into town," Wanda told her. "They phoned me earlier and I turned them down, but now I'm low and depressed, and I think I'll go out for a whirl. Will you come along?"

"Why, yes," Jerry said. She decided it would be a good idea to show Mac a thing or two. She wasn't going to be a sit by the fire, wait at home wife any longer. "It sounds like fun," she agreed.

"I'll have them pick us up at your house then," Wanda said. "I'd like to talk to you first, so I'll come over now, if I may."

Wanda arrived, and she looked even bluer than she sounded. Together they made a fine pair. Jerry couldn't understand it, when just a few hours ago her sister had seemed on top of the world.

"What has slapped you down?" Jerry asked her.

Wanda told her simply, and directly She had been looking forward to this day for a long while, and had planned every detail carefully. After months of being away from David, she had realized that he was the only person she could ever love.

"I've been on a merry-go-round for the last two years," she admitted. "I've been drinking too much, and filling up my life with people who meant nothing to me—and I meant no more to them than a person who ran a well stocked bar," she added ruefully. "Then I realized I wanted a sane, comfortable life, with a sane comfortable man—David I wanted to be with him and together I wanted to watch little Davey grow into a fine person, with maybe a small Wanda to keep him company."

Through Jerry's mind hurled all sorts of thoughts.

"It all sounds perfect to me, darling," Jerry said. "What's to stop it?"

"Simply, that I missed my chance for that. My timing was bad," Wanda said close to tears. "David wanted it too, but I didn't give it to him, and I guess he can't believe I'm capable of changing."

Then she told Jerry of how she had done everything possible, to try to show David she wanted to go back. When she had left Jerry's earlier, she had gone home and cooked a stew that used to be David's special dish, in the early days of their marriage. She had coaxed him to stay for dinner, before he left to take little David on his vacation. But David had shown no inclination to stay.

"He kept wanting to leave," she recalled. "Why he wouldn't even sit down. And when I asked him if he couldn't possibly stay for dinner, he was more anxious than ever to get going, and insisted on hurrying Davey up too."

"Perhaps he just was to get used to the idea. It's new to him," Jerry suggested.

"There's no sense kidding myself," Wanda admitted, "so don't try to console me. It's over, and I know it. So I might as well return to the world of gaiety, and try to anaesthetize myself, somehow."

Celestine came in to report that she had phoned everywhere in town, and had found no trace of Mr. MacNally.

"I phoned his office, the courthouse, his club and all the bars in the telephone directory, but no luck," she pronounced. "I even phoned the Receiving Hospital."

"The Receiving Hospital?" Jerry and Wanda chorused.

"Yes'm," she said. "I always used to find my second husband there. Or if I didn't, I'd tell them to expect him, cause that's where he was goin' to be when I got through with him," she remarked, obviously hoping that Jerry would take the hint.

Wanda's friends arrived. At a glance Jerry could see what Wanda meant by what she had said earlier about filling up her life with purposeless people They were perfectly all right, Jerry admitted, but not for her They were both probably married, and in their own home towns no doubt behaved like sensible citizens. But in a strange town, on their own, they were ready for anything, and wanted to tear the town apart

Jerry and Wanda were scarcely the girls to do it with that night As they wandered from night club to night club, they both grew more preoccupied with their own problems. Wanda put on a better act than Jerry, though. "She's probably more used to it than I am, Jerry thought, pitying her.

Through Jerry's mind hurled all sorts of thoughts Had Allan tired of her? If not, what was he doing lunching with other women? Had she nagged him for working with Brandon? She didn't honestly believe so. Yet how was this thing going to straighten out? Jerry knew that they couldn't go on the way they were going They had grown as far apart as the two Poles. Even if business were to blame for it, and the fact that Mac had less and less time to spend at home, Jerry knew she would never be satisfied with that kind of a life. It would have to change—and quick.

The thought of spending countless evenings like this, pailed on Jerry. She knew she could never lead the sort of life Wanda was apparently able to throw herself into. Grandma Brokaw was the person she would normally go to at a time like this, but that good woman had declared herself only today at luncheon, Jerry remembered. She had said it was Jerry's job to stick with her husband. It was, was it? Well, Jerry decided she had stuck long enough on the basis they were on, and that that basis was going to change, or else—And she didn't want to think about the alternative.

Allan was stumbling his way into the dark house. It was quiet as a tomb until he strode up the stairs calling Jerry at the top of his lungs. Not finding her in bed he rushed down again and bumped into Celestine.

"Ain't no use shoutin'," she announced. "Mrs. MacNally ain't here."

"Where is she?" Mac demanded.

"Out," Celestine, said complacently.

"Out? Out where," he bellowed, more concerned.

"With Mrs. Holland and two gentlemen friends," Celestine explained.

"With Mrs. Holland and two gentlemen?" Mac repeated, not believing his ears.

"Yes, sir," Celestine went on, with a vengeance. "And if my second husband had stayed out all day and half the night, on my birthday too, I wouldn't go off with no two men. No sir," she continued, pleased with herself and a chance to avenge Jerry for the day of worry she'd put through. "Boy, I'd get me an army," she concluded.

Mac kicked the door closed in bewilderment.

*(To be continued)*

## LEGALS

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR
Virginia Beach, Virginia
November 5, 1940

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of Article II of an Ordinance adopted November 4, 1940, that bids will be received for the franchise privileges and rights proposed to be granted by the following Ordinance, by the presiding officer of the Common Council of the Town of Virginia Beach, at a regular meeting of said Council which will be held on Monday, the 2nd of December, 1940, at the hour of eight o'clock P. M., and after receiving and opening of said bids the Council will proceed with the granting of said franchise in the mode prescribed by law.

All bids must be in writing. The right is hereby expressly reserved to reject any and all bids. Bidders are invited to submit a bid on the franchise proposed by the following ordinance, accompanied by a certified check for $1000.00, which sum as to the successful bidder will be retained until the beginning of the term and applied on the first consideration payable by the grantee under his bid and the grant, or retained by the Town as liquidated damages in the event of his failure to commence performance, all as per the terms of governing ordinance adopted November 4th, 1940. Deposits by all other bidders will be returned when the grant is made. The proposed franchise Ordinance is in the words and figures following

"An Ordinance to grant to ..... his/its successors and assigns, the rights and exclusive privilege for the term and upon the conditions herein stated, to use a portion of Atlantic Boulevard adjacent to the Ocean Broadwalk, for the rental or lease of bicycles to be operated on the Western eight feet of the Ocean Broadwalk, the said privilege to extend to 35th Street on the North and 8th Street on the South, in the said Town of Virginia Beach."

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF VIRGINIA BEACH:

Section 1—

The right is hereby granted unto ....., hereinafter referred to as the "Grantee", his itssuccessors and assigns, for the term and subject to the conditions and limitations hereinafter stated, to use such portion of Atlantic Boulevard immediately adjacent to the Ocean Broadwalk as the Supervising Engineer of the Town of Virginia Beach may from time to time prescribe, for the exclusive rental or lease of bicycles to be operated on the Western eight feet of the Ocean Broadwalk, the said privilege to extend to 35th Street on the North and 8th Street on the South in said Town of Virginia Beach.

Section 2—

The said grantee agrees and binds himself/itself by the acceptance of this ordinance, to indemnify and hold the Town of Virginia Beach free and harmless from liability on account of injury or damage to person or property growing out of the leasing and rental of bicycles by him/it on Atlantic Boulevard, and the operation of said bicycles leased and/or rented by him, on the Western eight feet of the Ocean Broadwalk, and in the [illegible] that suit shall be brought [illegible] the Town of Virginia B[illegible] either independently or [illegible] with said grantee [illegible] on account [illegible] said grantee upon [illegible] the Town, will defend [illegible] in any such suit at the cost of said grantee, and in the event of a final judgment against the Town of Virginia Beach, either independently or jointly with said grantee or others, the said grantee will pay said judgment with all costs and hold the Town harmless; but nothing herein contained shall be construed to hold said grantee liable for the negligence of the Town of Virginia Beach, its agents or employees.

Section 3—

The rights and privileges herein set forth are granted and conferred upon said grantee upon the express condition and understanding on the part of the grantee that he will during the months of May, June, July, August and September of each year during the term, render to the Town of Virginia Beach an efficient rental service for bicycles on the spaces on Atlantic Boulevard adjacent to the Ocean Broadwalk designated by the said Supervising Engineer of the Town during said term, at reasonable rates, and that he/it will maintain its/his properties, works and structures located in the said Town of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in good order throughout this grant; and the said grantee by accepting this ordinance expressly agrees that the Council of the Town of Virginia Beach shall have jurisdiction to the full extent during the life of this ordinance to require the said grantee to render an efficient service at reasonable rates, and to maintain its/his property in good order throughout the term of this grant, and to otherwise enforce the provisions of this section to the full extent provided by law.The Town of Virginia Beach reserves to itself the privilege of making certain that the rates charged by the grantee are reasonable and not unduly high, and to that end grantee shall be required to file with the Town Clerk in April of each calendar year during the term, a schedule of rates which he proposes to charge for the ensuing six months for presentation of said rates and approval of same by the Town Council; but the grantee may not be required by the Council to charge a rate which will yield a return of less than fifty cents per hour for bicycle rental.

Section 4—

The Town of Virginia Beach agrees that during the term herein provided the Supervising Engineer of the Town, or such official thereof as may succeed to the fulfillment of his powers and performance of his duties, will designate adequate and appropriate space on Atlantic Boulevard, adjacent to the Ocean Broadwalk for the rental of bicycles, and sufficient space on which to keep, store and rent bicycles in sufficient numbers to supply the public demand for bicycle rental service.

Section 5—

Any person who shall maliciously or wrongfully tamper or interfere with, cut, injure, damage or destroy any property of the grantee constructed and maintained in accordance with this ordinance in the corporate limits of the Town of Virginia Beach, shall on conviction thereof be fined not less than five dollars nor more than one hundred dollars for each offense.

Section 6—

All of the rights and privileges hereby granted to said grantee may be exercised by any successor or successors, assignee or assignees of the said grantee approved as to fitness by the Council of the Town of Virginia Beach, but said successor or successors, assignee, or assignees shall be subject to all of the provisions, obligations, stipulations and penalties herein prescribed.

Section 7—

The rights and privileges hereby granted shall commence on the 29th day of March, in the calendar year 1943, and shall continue for a period of five years thence next ensuing, expiring and fully terminating on the 28th day of March, 1948, unless the same be sooner voluntarily surrendered by the said grantee with the consent of the Council of the Town of Virginia Beach, or unless the same be sooner forfeited as provided by law, except however, that Town of Virginia Beach reserves the right to permit persons other than the grantee to rent bicycles on the said Atlantic Boulevard adjacent to the Ocean Broadwalk during that portion of each calendar year of the term other than the months of May, June, July, August, September and October, in which the grantee finds it unprofitableto conduct his operations and in which he has discontinued same to an extent that will not in the opinion of the Council supply the public demand for bicycle rentals. Upon the termination of this grant or upon the termination of the rights hereby granted, by surrender, forfeiture or otherwise, the property of the grantee used in connection with the rental or leasing of bicycles, exceptions only bicycles kept and maintained for lease or hire to customers, shall be and become the property of the Town of Virginia Beach.

Section 8—

This ordinance and the rights and privileges hereby granted and conferred, shall not become effective unless and until the said grantee shall file with the Mayor of the Town of Virginia Beach his/its written acceptance thereof in form satisfactory to the Mayor, and shall enter into a bond in the sum of $3000.00, with good and sufficient security, in favor of Town of Virginia Beach, conditioned upon the making of any necessary construction for the operation of the franchise grant, and putting into operation and exercising the franchise right or privilege granted.

Section 9—

The effect of this ordinance shall not be to prevent persons other than those renting bicycles from the grantee to use the same on the Ocean Broadwalk, but the effect hereof shall be to grant to the said grantee his/its successors or assigns, the exclusive privilege to use the portions of Atlantic Boulevard within said Town designated by the Supervising Engineer of said Town, or such official of the Town as may hereafter succeed to his powers and duties, for the rental of bicycles to be used on said Ocean Broadwalk, and persons owning bicycles or acquiring them in some other manner than by rental from the grantee or his/its successors or assigns, may operate the same on the Western eight feet of said Ocean Broadwalk. The grantee herein, so long as he complies with the terms of this agreement and pays the consideration for the exclusive right and privilege hereby conferred, shall be exempt from the payment of further license taxes to the Town of Virginia Beach for the conduct of the bicycle rental business, or any license or license taxes on the bicycles so leased and rented, and Town of Virginia Beach expressly agrees that for the term of the grant it will permit the operation of bicycles rented or leased from said grantee, upon the Western eight feet of the Ocean Broadwalk, but it reserves the right to restrict the operation of bicycles other than those rented from said grantee, on

(Continued on page Three)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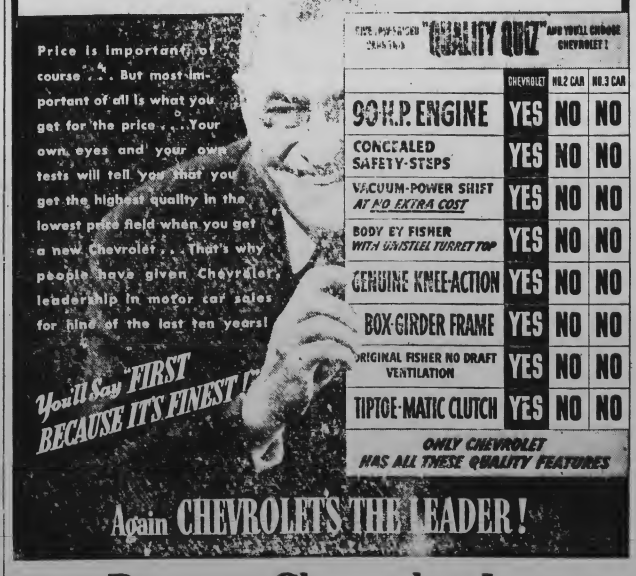


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## Comments And Resumes On War

(Continued from Page One)

ment will place orders for an equal number.

Railroad carloadings will be going up. Electric power output will necessarily follow the surging industrial production indices. And such basic heavy industries as steel will find their principal problem in figuring how to keep output up to demand.

Normally, a great jump in production such as this would involve gigantic profits. That will not be true this time. This year, for instance, many industries expect that net earnings will be under the 1939 level, even though production is substantially greater. There are a number of reasons for that. One is that commodity costs are rising. Still another is that it will be necessary to put a larger proportion of gross income back into plant facilities. And the most important reason of all is taxes. We are starting a twenty or thirty-billion-dollar arms program on top of a $45,000,000,000 national debt, and in the face of the fact that Federal income has been under Federal spending for eight years. The tax boosts put into effect by the current Congress are generally regarded as but a modest start. It seems inevitable that far larger increases will be necessary next year and during the years to follow. At the same time, government will probably do all it can to hold down prices of finished products, and to force industry to absorb as much of the higher costs as it can. Profits must be adequate, but they won't be great.

It isn't pleasant to think of the depression that, in the view of most economists, will follow the war boom. History shows us again and again that prosperity based on arms production is eventually disastrous. But force of circumstance is forcing us to follow the rest of the world in the race toward military supremacy. So, until peace comes again to a tired world, business is going to be booming in America.

The "Battle of Britain" is at least temporarily slowing in tempo. The "Battle of the Empire" has begun. Starting point was Italy's invasion of Greece.

Whoever controls Greece, its islands, and its many undeveloped sea and naval and submarine bases, largely controls the Mediterranean — Mussolini's "Mare nostrum.." The Italian attack on Greece is obviously designed as the first step in a carefully planned Axis effort to destroy Britain's influence in that area. If that attempt should succeed, the Axis would have taken a long step toward eventual victory in the war.

Whether it will succeed is the question now. Best answers seem to be that it will fail. For one thing, the Italians, as in the past, have shown themselves to be poor fighters—the pathetically small and ill-equipped Greek army has made the going plenty tough for Italy's warriors. For another thing, it looks now as if Russia is none too happy about present Axis moves, and may be preparing to resist them.

For a third thing, the British navy is still the best navy in Europe, by a tremendous margin. Italian naval forces have steadfastly an naval forces have steadfastly avoided meeting their English enemy, even when they had the advantage in number and six of ships. Amusing commentary on this is found in a story which has been making the rounds in London. Every navy, the story runs, has its own favorite drink: The English prefer gin, the Americans take whiskey, and the Italians stick to port!

## Illness Fatal To Jack Moore

John Henry Moon, better known as Jack Moore, one time resident of Virginia Beach, died Wednesday night at his hotel in Norfolk after a brief illness. He was well-known around the Beach for his sport activities and more particularly for the aid he has given the Volunteer Fire Department. He was a native of Brooklyn and about 58 years of age. He has been active in Norfolk in recent years as a wrestling promotor.

The deceased is survived by his wife and one daughter. They are thought to be living in San Francisco.

Jack Moore has made his home in Norfolk and Virginia Beach for many years. An enthusiastic sports fan, always at ringside and usually in an official capacity—a second to boxers, the announcer or box office man—only a few of his hundreds of nodding acquaintances knew that at one time he was a vaudeville performer, also a former captain in the Norfolk Fire Department.

Bill Lewis, friend and employer of the deceased, had the body removed to the H. D. Oliver Funeral Apartments.

## Oceana Civic League Met On Wednesday

The Oceana Civic League met on Wednesday night in the Oceana High School auditorium.

Matters of Civic Improvement were discussed.

F. W. Cox, superintendent of the schools addressed the league, taking as his subject "Education and Our National Defense."

Mr. Cox gave to the citizens enlightening facts concerning the educational set-up in Virginia and stated that maintaining education of the right kind was one sure way of preserving our democracy.

Rev. L. W. Meachum accompanied by Mrs. Olglesby at the piano gave two very beautiful selections.

## Women Called For National Defense

All Home Economic trained women of Princess Anne County are asked to register for Emergency Service under the National Defense program. Both homemakers and business women are asked to enroll.

Contact Mrs. J. W. Bright, who is sub-chairman for this community. She will register all available women.

### SOUNDNESS STRESSED

The Federal Housing Administration in insuring mortgages must consider the economic soundness of properties.

Successful land developers as well as prospective home builders face the same problem. It is naturally important that prospective home builders or buyers be acquainted with the fundamental principal and standards that make communities more desirable places in which to live, communities which through their stability protect the value of the investent and add to the security of the mortgage.


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**WANTED AT ONCE**—Girl, 21 to 26, for fountain and lunch work. Experienced, and references preferred. See Mr. Tunstall, Rail and Bus Luncheonette, Virginia Beach, between 10 A. M. and 3 P. M. 1ta

**FOR RENT**—7-room house on West Lane, Oceana. Modern improvements. Apply A. S. Woodhouse, or Call 17-W-3 2ta

**FOR RENT**—Two furnished rooms and bath, for housekeeping; lights and water included. 1603 Mediterranean Avenue. 1ta

**FOR RENT**—bedrooms, steam heated. 203 20th Street, or phone 262.


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## Beach P. T. A. To Give Card Party Nov. 26

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Willoughby T. Cooke School will sponsor a card party to be given Tuesday, November 26, at 2:30 p. m. at The Essex House, corner Ocean Avenue and 16th Street.

Mrs. K. C. Robinson is chairman of table reservations.

The proceeds from the party will be used to provide free lunches for the under-privileged children.

## Virginia Women To Register

A man's world? No indeed, particularly not in the cause of national defense is being proved by Virginia's home economics trained women.

All women in Virginia with professional home economics training are asked to register with a county committee before November 15. The registration is being conducted in the form of a questionnaire Cards are being sent to all home economics trained women, whether or not they are professionally active at the present time.

The Virginia State Home Economics Association of which Miss Mary B. Settle, Richmond, is president is conducting the registration. Miss Hallie Hughes, Blacksburg is State Chairman of the Registration Committee.

Miss Mary E. Brown, Norfolk, is Princess Anne County chairman. Princess Anne county is included in the Eastern District and the district includes, Mrs. Alice Marshall, Williamsburg, Chairman; Mrs. Kathryn Ware, Toano; Miss Loula Connelly, Toano.

During the first World War, home economists were of vital importance to the nation in directing the conservation of food. Ready, set to go, home economists again are available for whatever task is assigned them.

### A SWARM OF WORDS

The Frenchman was disgusted with the English language. "For example," he remarked, "take the word 'crowd.' This means a lot of people. That is easily learned. But a crowd of ships is called a fleet, while a fleet of sheep is called a flock; on the other hand, a flock of girls is called a bevy, and a bevy of wolves is called a gang, while a gang of fish is called a shoal. A shoal of bullocks is called a herd; a herd of soldiers is called a troop; a troop of partridges is called a covey; a covey of beauties is called a galaxy, of ruffians is called a horde. A horde of logs is called a heap; a heap of oxen is called a drove; a drove of blackguards is called a mob; a mob of robbers is called a band, and a band of bees is called a swarm!"

A swarm of words must be an essay.—Exchange.

Some motorists are so poor that they can hardly keep body and chassis together. — Springfield (Ohio) Sun.

Who remembers the boom time housemaid who wanted $18 a week and the use of the family car and handled china like Japan?—Detroit News.

### Your Interest Charge

Interest paid by the United States Treasury on the Federal debt for the year ending June 30, 1940, was over $1,040,000,000. This was $8 for each man, woman, and child in the United States and a $4 interest burden alone on each family of five.

### STUDY HOUSING PROJECTS FROM AIRPLANE

A new method of studying USHA projects has been devised by the Junior League of New York City.

Preparatory to visits to USHA projects in that city, 17 members of the League recently made a flight over New York's public housing and so obtained eagle-eye views of the projects and their relations to the city plan.

### RENT LOSSES LOW IN USHA PROJECTS

Rent delinquencies in 49 public housing projects in the USHA programs have amounted to only four-tenths of one percent, over a period of more than two years.

Vacancy losses for the same period amounted to only nine-tenths of one percent.

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### GALILEE NEWS

There will be no 8 o'clock service of Holy Communion at Galilee Church until further notice.

The regular 11 o'clock services will be held as usual.

## Circulation In Home Deserves Careful Study

Circulation, or passageway from one place to another in the home, should be carefully studied in modern small-home planning, and, according to officials of the Federal Housing Administration, the living habits of the family have a direct bearing upon this phase of planning.

In many small houses entrance to the house is made through the living room. The only passageway from the kitchen to the front door is through the living room, so that instead of being a place of relaxation the living room, or at least one part of it, becomes a general artery of traffic for the whole house. The area devoted to through traffic may be minimized and the room made more livable by concentrating the doors at one end of the room.

**Definite Separation**

Where the site and proper orientation permit the placing of the living room in the rear and the kitchen and entryway at the front of the house, it is frequently possible to make a more definite separation of the working quarters of the house from the living areas.

In the planning of bedrooms special consideration should be given to privacy. It is recommended that bedrooms open directly on common hall, obviating the necessity of passing through any other rooms. In other words, it should be possible to go from the kitchen direct to the bedroom by means of a hall, and access to the bathroom from bedrooms should be through a hall.

**Door Location Important**

Good circulation makes it possible to move from one part of the house to another without passing through the living room and without interfering with normal household activities. In small houses where this is impracticable because of space limitations careful study should be given to the location of doors and the arrangement of rooms in order to minimize interference with privacy, household activities, and the placing of furniture.

### Inspect Shutter Metal, FHA Officials Advise

Hinges and other metal parts of window shutters should be inspected occasionally. If the metal is rusting and in need of paint, immediate attention should be given to it. All rust should be carefully removed before repainting.

## Pettengill

(Continued from Page One)

that one of the things which has brought politics into such disrepute, especially with American youth, is that a President, during his first term, is constantly scheming for his own renomination, and then in the campaign for the second election gets down into the gutter with corruptcity machines and thus tarnishes the greatest office in the world.

On the other hand, consider an amendment providing that any future President having served two terms shall be ineligible to succeed himself. Such an amendment, as against a single six year term, has the great advantage of fitting in with the pattern of American thought as it has developed during a century and a half. Although recognizing the logic of the argument that an incumbent in office will scheme for his second four-year term as well as for a third term, nevertheless, the people in effect have said that it is not dangerous for a President to serve as many as eight years, especially when at the end of four years they have the opportunity to reject him. Moreover, many believe that six years is too long for a bad President, and that four years is too short for a good President to complete his program.

The matter of real importance, however, is some limit, rather than no limit.

### HOUSING AUTHORITIES OFFER SHORT TERM NOTES

The largest single offering of local housing authority temporary loan notes since sales started a year ago went on the market the first week in November, the USHA announced.

Forty-two local housing authorities offered $144,121,000 in short term notes to private bidders.

## Sensational Singer To Be Heard In Norfolk Nov. 20

### Marian Anderson Noted Negro Contralto To Be Presented At City Auditorium Norfolk

Mrs. Cornelia Graham Hancock in cooperation with "Quota Club" of Norfolk will present at the City Auditorium, Norfolk, Va., Wednesday, November 20, the great negro contraltee, Mirian Anderson.

Critics say she is the greatest living contralto today.

Marian Anderson comes here after a season made memorable by one of the most unusual and highly publicized costroversies in the annals of music and of the nation.

Barred by the Daughters of the American Revolution on racial grounds from singing in Constitution Hall in Washington, honored by the First Lady, who resigned from the organization in protest. Marian Anderson entered the international spotlight when, with the support of the United States Government, she gave a free concert on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington. The event was attended by Cabinet and Supreme Court members, scores of Senators and other high Government officials.

Never before had such nationwide interest been focussed upon a concert singer in this country. Immediately after the controversy had died, the Negro contralto was invited by Mrs. Roosevelt to sing at the White House before the King and Queen of England.

Honor has followed honor in the recent career of this great singer. She was recently made a Doctor of Music by Howard University, and she has also received the Spingarn Medal.


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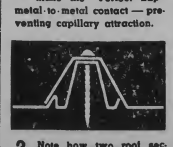
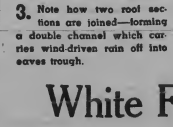



2. Note how the end-crimps make the "Perfect Lap" metal-to-metal contact — preventing capillary attraction.



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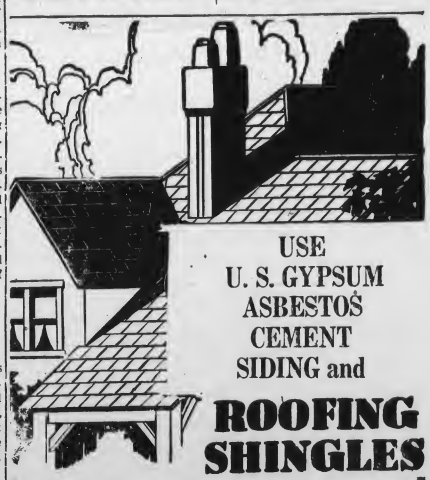

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PRINCESS ANNE COUNTY

A Progressive Agricultural and Resort Community of 20,000 Population

# Virginia Beach News

A Journal Devoted to the Interests of Princess Anne Courty and the State of Virginia

VIRGINIA BEACH VIRGINIA

The Mid-Atlantic Playground. North of South and South of North

VOLUME XVI NUMBER 12 | VIRGINIA BEACH, VA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1940 | Single Copy 5 Cents. $2.00 a Year

## COMMENTS AND RESUMES ON WAR

**America's Army Of Defense**

Nearly 17,000,000 American men have registered under the Selective Service Act, giving Uncle Sam an enormous potential in Army and Navy man power. Nine months from now, approximately 1,400,000 men will be enrolled in the various branches of the armed services—with an expected eventual total force of 2,225,000.

Newspaper accounts are filled with the activities of these men. But little space is given, in the accounts themselves, to the enormous industrial tide which makes possible the existence of such a force. It has been estimated, conservatively, that it takes at least five men working in industry to feed, clothe, house and otherwise equip one man in armed service.

There has been even less mention of the fact that America stands unequaled in her ability to deliver 100 per cent "all-wool-and-a-yard-wide" quality goods to her soldiers. Here a united democracy does not have to call on "ersatz" or inferior substitutes.

Of all the vital supply tasks, perhaps the most important is that of providing men with adequate wool clothing and bedding—essential for maintenance of health. In the matter of blankets and clothing, there is no compromise in America with inferior fibers as there is in Italy and Germany, where "ersatz" wool uniforms and blankets are the butt of countless jokes.

Here in America, industry is busy delivering 100 per cent quality to insure the best equipped fighting force in the world. Machinists, steel and ironworkers toil by the thousands, day and night, to produce the finest steel and engines. A half-million wool growers are growing and shearing sheep, and other thousands in the clothing industry are engaged in turning this wool into a bona fide guarantee for clothing health by

(Continued on Page Eight)

## Uncle Willie Morgan Doubly Celebrates

When President Roosevelt moved Thanksgiving back a week on the calendar he made a national holiday of the birthday of "Uncle Willie" Morgan, beloved patriot of the newspaper profession in Virginia. W. Y. Morgan is editor of the Northern Neck News at Warsaw, Va., and on November 21 will celebrate his 75th birthday anniversary in a quiet way with his family. Mr. Morgan is in the midst of his 62nd year of continuous service with the Northern Neck News.

"I don't want any of my friends to think that because I am having a birthday anniversary and acknowledging the fact that I am 75 years old that I am thinking about quitting," Mr. Morgan said today. "Far from it. I am still covering a thousand miles a month in my car in this territory and giving ten hours a day to the News. There are few events that take place in the Northern Neck that I do not get to, and I expect to continue getting around and representing my paper indefinitely."

## Guide List Available To All Sportsmen

As an aid to sportsmen who are planning hunting trips in sections of Virginia with which they are unfamiliar, the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries has prepared a mimeographed pamphlet listing names of guides in various counties. A list of Virginia game wardens, with their addresses, is also included. These wardens will gladly give visiting sportsmen information concerning local conditions and places to hunt.

Many of the guides listed in the pamphlet furnish dogs and other hunting equipment. The list may be secured on application to the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries, Travelers Building, Richmond.

## PETTENGILL

*"The Gentleman from Indiana"*

**MANDATE FOR WHAT?**

The London "Times", and American interventionists are pleased to interpret the election as a mandate for getting America further into the war. The White Committee, in particular, is rushing about demanding "unity". In other words, they seem to want Congress to abdicate and turn everything over to the newly re-elected President.

Neither good sportmanship, loyalty to our institutions, nor election returns warrant any such demand. If, as and when we go to war, this column will support the war. Then "unity" is required. But until that dread day comes, we insist that until the President and Congress (note that "and") decide on war, we, the people, have a right to debate the wisdom of going to war.

In New England, with many of French Canadian stock, it seems plain that Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policy of noncombatant belligerency got some sort of a mandate. In Maine and Vermont, for example, The Willkie margin was less than Landon's in 1936. Yet in Massachusetts Senator Walsh who opposed the President's foreign policy, was also given a vote of confidence.

Elsewhere, the returns run all the way from mild to strong disapproval of the interventionist viewpoint. Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, who voted against lifting the embargo as well as against conscription, carried his State by a wide margin while Roosevelt lost it.

Roosevelt carried Montana, but so did Senator Wheeler, his chief opponent in the Democratic party on foreign policy. Montana also sent Jeanette Rankin back to Congress where she voted against the last war in 1917.

Roosevelt carried Wisconsin but so did Senator La Follette, adversary on foreign policy.

Roosevelt carried Minnesota, but so did Senator Shipstead, another opponent. In Illinois, Mr. Roosevelt won, but Senator Slattery was defeated by C. Wayland Brooks, outspoken against the defend-America-by-defending - the ally policy. His party elected a governor and gained six seats in Congress.

In Indiana and Iowa not a single Congressman who voted against conscription was defeated, and Willkie carried both States. Indiana displaced Senator Minton, Mr. Roosevelt's whip in the Senate, with the anti-war Republican Willis.

In New York, the President's Congressman, Hamilton Fish, of "Martin, Barton and Fish", ranking minority member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, was elected despite a determined drive by Mr. Roosevelt, Dorothy Thompson and pro-British Republicans to defeat him.

In Missouri, home of Senator Bennett Clark, critic of our foreign policy, the Republicans picked up two seats in Congress.

In California, home of Hiram Johnson, strong anti-war Senator, the President's plurality shrank about 400,000 votes since 1936.

In the seven States of Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio, Mr. Roosevelt's aggregate plurality was about 278,000 out of 15,400,000 votes. In other words, he had 28 votes where Willkie had 27. What sort of a mandate is this?

Throughout the nation Mr. Roosevelt's total plurality was about 4,500,000 compared with 10,797,090 four years ago. And 2,500,000 of his plurality was in the Solid South which he would have carried on any issue. In other words, in four years Mr. Roosevelt's margin shrank by 6,300,000 votes. Including the Congressional districts in the Solid South, this was an average loss per district

(Continued on Page Five)

## Fifty Homes To Be Constructed Near Fort Story

**To Be Occupied By Families Of Non-commission Officers Government Seeking Suitable Site For Community Center**

Along with the plan to make Fort Story an enlarged permanent fortification, comes a further program of expansion by a plan for the construction of fifty homes in the nearby vicinity of the Fort. It is understood that these homes are to be built to provide accommodations for families of the non-commission officers to be permanently stationed at the Fort. They will be of a modest type, though modern and comfortable. The estimated cost is to be approximately $3,200 each.

Several sites have been offered but so far nothing has been found to meet the desired requirements. It is understood that nine acres in a single tract is desired in order that the construction may be laid out as a complete unit. Teh tracks so far offered have been in subdivisions in which many lots have been sold to individuals.

## Hunt Club To Hold Fox Hunt Thursday

The members of the Princess Anne Hunt Club will begin their Thanksgiving celebration with a live fox hunt. The hunt is scheduled to begin at 7:30 o'clock Thanksgiving morning at the Kennels in Bay Colony. K. C. Johnson will act as master of the hunt, with R. R. (Red) Richardson and J. J. O'Keefe performing as first and second whips respectively.

At the conclusion of the hunt the club will hold a Hunt Breakfast at the home of George G. Lee.

Among those who have signified their intentions of riding are Comdr. and Mrs. William Slattery, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Phillips, Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thraves, Mrs. Merta McIntyre, Miss S. Potter, George G. Lee, Fred and Billy Haycox, all of Virginia Beach and Misses Audery Bardford and Jean McLean and Mr. Gregory of Norfolk.

**NOTICE**

The "Trip Around the World" supper will be given by the class of Mrs. E. E. Redfern of the Presbyterian Church of Lynnhaven on November 26, in the Lynnhaven hall. The public is invited.

## State Health Offices Moved To Norfolk

The Southeast Health district of the Virginia State Department of Health, which has been using the offices of the Norfolk-Princess Anne County Health Bureau in Portsmouth since its establishment October 16, have moved into its new offices on the third floor of the Essex building, corner Plume and Bank streets.

With Dr. J. C. Neale in charge, the staff includes W. W. Carmack, sanitary engineer; Miss Virginia Stone, advisory nurse; and a clerk. Its offices occupy the entire third floor of the building.

A branch office of the State Department of Health, the district office has jurisdiction over the counties of Norfolk, Princess Anne, Nansemond and Isle of Wight and the city of Suffolk.

## County Health Head Endorses Seal Sale

Dr. Josiah Leake, head of the Norfolk Count, Princess Anne County Health Department, today endorsed the 1940 Tuberculosis Christmas Seal Sale of the Princess Anne Tuberculosis Association hich will open on Monday. Dr. Leake's statement follows:

"An important part of the national health program has been our long and persistent fight against tuberculosis. This disease with its peculiar ability to undermine the health of its victim and spread its germs to others before any outward sign of its presence can be seen, is a difficult one to control.

"The medical profession has always endorsed the efforts of lay workers to carry the educational campaign against tuberculosis to every man, woman and child in the country. Every physician realizes how much more can be accomplished in controlling the disease in any one family when that family knows what tuberculosis is and where the dangers of contagion lie.

"I am glad to give my earnest support to the coming Christmas Seal Campaign and recommend it as a worthy cause for community interest.

"In Princess Anne we have a year-round program for tuberculosis prevention and control. I also recommend that purchasers of Christmas Seals follow the progress of that program and see for themselves just what progress is being made."

## Captain Philhower Seeks Volunteers

Captain L. S. Philhower, of Lynnhaven and captain of the 29th Signal Company of the Virginia National Guard is desirous of procuring local men to volunteer for services in his company. He states that at the present time there are many vacancies due ot the fact that many of his men are employed in technical work on defense projects and were released.

It is pointed out to registrants, who are subject to call that by volunteering they may select the branch of the service they desire to train in and likewise have an opportunity of being associated with men who they have previously known. This is particularly true with his Company which is made up of men of this immediate vicinity.

The organization is made up of eight different sections composed of administrative-motor - radio-telephone—telegraph — signal — messenger and wire construction, all of these are instructive as well as interesting.

Capt. Philhower stated that there was opportunity for rapid advance in non-commission grades for trained or qualified men in the organization.

The Company will be mobilized with all of the Virginia National Guard on or about the 3rd of January and will be moved to Fort Meade, Md. for a year's training.

Capt. Philhower advises all draftees to volunteer and in that way will be able to select the branch of service desired.

## Mock Beauty Contest By Oceana Methodist

A mock beauty contest will give male pulchritude of Oceana and vicinity an opportunity to compete for the men's beauty prize to be presented by the Oceana Methodist Church at the Oceana High School auditorium Tuesday night, November 26, at 8 o'clock.

Judges will be on hand to make the selection, and will award the prize to the winner. It is contemplated that the entertainment will furnish an evening of laughs for those who attend.

In addition to the contest Robert Farnham, of the Norfolk Y. M. C. A. staff, will be the guest soloist.

**NOTICE**

The ladies of Haygood Methodist Church will hold Turkey Supper in the Haygood Hall on Thursday, November 28 between the hours of 6 and 8:3 P. M.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

## Tuberculosis Seal Drive To Begin In County Monday

**Mrs. Rufus Parks, President Of County Association, Makes Special Appeal**

**Mrs. Edward Turner Is General Chairman of Seal Sale With Miss Louise Luxford Chairman For County Schools**

The Princess Anne County Tuberculosis Association Seal Sale gets under way on Monday with the delivery to the citizens of the County through the mails of thousands of seals, which are being addressed this week. The day after Thanksgiving in the Districts of the County begins a busy period of activity for the chairman of each District; for it is then that the envelopes containing the letters and seals which the public is asked to buy are directed and then mailed to the always generous public. The chairmen waits until after Thanksgiving to mail these letters because the National Tuberculosis Association has an agreement with the National Red Cross that the Red Cross Roll Call will end on Thanksgiving Day and that the Seal Sale will then commence.

Mrs. Edward Turner is general chairman of the Seal Sale and her district representatives are: Mrs. B. D. White and Mrs. Charles M. Hodgman for Kempsville district; Mrs. S. Lee Pender and Mrs. Alan McCullough for Lynnhaven District; Mrs. George Breten and Mrs. H. A. McClannan Seaboard District; Mrs. I. L. Hicock, Mrs. Guy Capps and Mr. Clay Ackiss for Pungo District, Mrs. R. M. Tebault and Mrs. W. L. Majette for Blackwater District and Mrs. W. P. Dickson and Miss Johns for Virginia Beach.

Throughout the schools of the County bangles will be sold to the children who will thus contribute their small sums toward the great work. Miss Louise Luxford is chairman of the Seal Sales in the County schools. All during the school year an intensive campaign is waged against tuberculosis in the schools of the County—for it is a recognized fact that tuberculosis is a young person's disease and is responsible each year for the death of about 3,500 children under fifteen years of age in the United States—and that it also claims the lives of about 35,000 young people between the ages of fifteen and forty-five. Part of the Seal Sale money is used in this campaign of education in the schools—some of it is paid for X-rays for boys and girls who are unable to afford the same. Part of it goes toward the expenses of the clinics for tuberculosis held in cooperation with the State Health Department yearly.

The campaign is waged among

(Continued on Page Eight)

## Legion Auxiliary To Sponsor Xmas Joy Fund Again

The American Legion Auxiliary to Princess Anne Post 113, will again sponsor the Christmas Joy Fund, and appeals to the people of Princess Anne County for their support and cooperation. The members of the Virginia Beach Fire Department, always willing to help, will repair the toys, and it is urged that toys be left at the Fire Department as early as possible. Articles of clothing and foodstuffs may be left at the office of the Virginia Beach News on 17th Street. Mrs. H. C. Meyer is chairman of clothing. Mrs. C. H. Ducey is chairman of the Christmas Joy Fund.

Checks should be made payable to the Princess Anne Joy Fund and mailed to Mrs. Ducey, Box 31 London Bridge, Virginia.

## Dove Season Reopens To Sportsmen Today

The open season on mourning doves reopens in Virginia on November 20 and runs to December 31, inclusive. The daily bag limit, set by Federal regulations, is 12. The general hunting season for upland game in Virginia opened November 15 west of the Blue Ridge, and closes December 31. East of the Blue Ridge the season opens November 20 and closes January 20. Special regulations are in effect in a number of counties on seasons and bag limits. General bag limits on upland game are 8 a day for quail, 3 a day for grouse, 6 a day for rabbits, and 6 a day for squirrels. The deer bag limit is one a season, except in Amelia, Chesterfield, Dinwiddie, Greenville, Prince George, Southampton, Surry, and Sussex counties where the bag limit is one a day, two a season. The bag limit on wild turkeys is two a day, except in counties closed to turkey hunting.

## Scout Leadership School Held At Camp Darden

About 150 Boy Scout leaders from Norfolk, Portsmouth, Princess Anne County and the Albemarle section of North Carolina gathered at the Darden Scout Reservation near Franklin Saturday for a course in Scout leadership which continued through Sunday.

E. S. Brinkley is chairman of the training committee. The courses taught and their instructors were:

Elements of Scout leadership, part two, Gordon Lindsay and Lester Sherrick; Principles, part one, Mr. Brinkley and members of the training committee; health and safety, Roger L. Keay; Sea Scouting, part one, R. F. Taylor; and Senior Scouting, Louis R. Lester and Maj. R. O. Wright.

## Virginia Beach Boy Volunteers In Army

The Recruiting Service in Richmond announces that Robert Frederick Shirey, of Virginia Beach, Va., has been accepted by the U. S. Army as a Private and has been stationed at Arlington Cantonment, Va. He left Richmond for camp last week.

Lieutenant Colonel Skaggs announces that recruiting in general throughout Virginia is on the up grade with 224 enlistments so far this month.

**WANTED—WORKER**

The American Legion Auxiliary has been asked to find one more worker for the sewing room at Oceana. Anyone interested is asked to get in touch with Mrs. Reed, Welfare Worker, at Princess Anne Courthouse.

Ten women are needed to complete a unit and only nine have qualified.

## Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, Nov. 22—high water, 12:44 a. m., 1:01 p. m.; low water, 7:03 a. m., 7:44 p. m.; sun rises, 6:50 a. m.; sun sets, 4:50 p. m.

Saturday, Nov. 23—high water, 1:49 a. m., 2:05 p. m.; low water, 8:11 a. m., 8:44 p. m.; sun rises, 6:54 a. m.; sun sets, 4:50 p. m.

Sunday, Nov. 24—high water, 2:56 a. m., 3:13 p. m.; low water, 9:17 a. m., 9:41 p. m.; sun rises, 6:52 a. m.; sun sets, 4:49 p. m.

Monday, Nov. 25—high water, 4:03 a. m., 4:28 p. m.; low water, 10:21 a. m., 10:37 p. m.; sun rises, 6:53 a. m.; sun sets, 4:49 p. m.

Tuesday, Nov. 26—high water, 5:01 a. m., 5:17 p. m.; low water, 11:32 a. m., 11:32 p. m.; sun rises, 6:54 a. m.; sun sets, 4:49 p. m.

Wednesday, Nov. 27—high water, 5:55 a. m., 6:13 p. m.; low water, 12:19 p. m.; sun rises, 6:55 a. m.; sun sets, 4:48 p. m.

Thursday, Nov. 28—high water, 6:47 a. m., 7:04 p. m.; low water, 12:26 a. m., 1:13 p. m.; sun rises, 6:56 a. m.; sun sets, 4:48 p. m.

Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hours given: Naval Operating Base, 65 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 25 minutes; Cape Henry, 5 minutes.

# The Virginia Beach News

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Advertising Rates Upon Application
Subscription $2.00 Per Year
In Advance

Obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect and unsolicited original poems are charged for at the rate of 2c per word each insertion, payable in advance.

All news and ad copy should be in this office not later than Wednesday noon.
PHONE 262

Entered as second class matter August 7, 1925, at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.


"THE VOICE of a majority, swaying the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

## WHY NOW?

It is noted that the Town of Virginia Beach is at the present time requesting bids on a franchise to begin some twenty-eight months hence or rather probably more properly stated for a bid on the renewal of an existing franchise which expires twenty-eight months from now—that is, the Council is advertising for bids on a franchise granting the exclusive privilege of renting bicycles on or along the Ocean Broadwalk—for a period of five years beginning March 29, 1943 or at the expiration of the present contract.

The big question in the minds of many is—**WHY NOW?** Many have their ideas but at the same time feel that an explanation is in order.

In the first place no one other than the present holder of the franchise, even though they may be desirous of so doing, would be willing to afford a bid on a franchise of this type, where no advance preparations of consequence are necessary and which will not become effective until two and half years hence. This is particularly true in these days when such chaotic conditions are existing throughout the world even though that this particular franchise has proven to be a most lucrative one in the past.

In the second place bids are being asked at the most unseasonable time of the year—a time when there are the least number of people available to consider the matter—at a more propitious time there would be undoubtedly many who would offer a more advantagous proposal for the franchise or would at least show some signs of being competitive.

Third, the Town is growing rapidly; its popularity as a summer resort is annually increasing in tremendous proportions. This growth plus the many army activities in the neighboring areas, which now give promise of being tripled as soon as accommodations can be made, will undoubtedly make this franchise considerably more valuable two and a half years hence than at the present time. Probably therein hangs the tale.

Bids are being sought at this time at the requests of the present operator. He assigns as his reason for making this request so far in advance is that his equipment has worn out and he can not afford to replace the same unless he is assured of a five-year extention of his franchise. If his present equipment has become depleted during the expired two and half years of his contract, it is reasonable to suppose that any new equipment that he may desire to purchase at this time will likewise become depleted during the unexpired two and half years of the franchise and therefore a five-year extention is not necessary at this early date in order that he determine whether or not he should make the expenditure. There are many who would be glad to take over the unexpired term of the contract and give a bonus for it and at the same time provide new equipment with which to operate. But, we venture to say that the operator would scorn any such proposal.

It is realized that things are moving fast in this day and time; that the Town is growing fast but it now looks as if Council is going still faster—in fact—way ahead of time. First, they install a Town Attorney two years before he is eligible for the office—now they want to let franchise two and half years before time—next we look for steps to be taken to have a councilmanic election four years in advance. It seems the order of the day in all branches of government for the office-holders to look ahead and leave no stone unturned in an effort to perpetuate themselves in office.

It is time that Mr. Taxpayer picks up some of this speed and be going too. He is beginning to want to know why. He is entitled to know why. In this instance he has paid for the Ocean Broadwalk or will eventually have it to pay for. He has endeavored to keep it clear of commercialism but has submitted to this deviation of policy although contrary to his intentions under the original franchise. He submitted probably on the grounds of public convenience and necessity. Having submitted, he is entitled to have this concession give to him the most advantagous return.

"Black-outs" have not as yet descended upon this County and "black-outs", which the proposal gives every semblance of being, should not. So Mr. Taxpayer still wants to know—**WHY NOW?**

## THANKSGIVING

As we prepare to offer reverence on the approaching Thanksgiving, which again is being commemorated on different dates in various parts of the Country, many of us approach it with apprehensive hearts. With the world in a state of turmoil—half of it actually in the throes of war—a goodly portion of the other half has already felt a touch of its pangs and terrors and the remainder rushing at a break neck speed in an effort to avoid it or at least be prepared to protect those things for which we are accustomed to offering thanks for—with many fearfully awaiting that they will be pulled away from their families, their vocations by the selective draft and their families likewise fearful that they be, maybe never to return—the ever-increasing governmental expenditures make many others fearful of the burdensome taxes that are enevitable and still others are fearful for the stability of our present form of governments. All of these things make many look with this apprehension on the future and some time wonder if there is anything to be thankful for.

These are the things which seem to us should make the people of the entire Country unite in the offering of thanks—thankful in the knowledge that we as a united nation are capable of meeting any and all emergencies—thankful we are not suffering the terrorism of war—thankful that we have a healthful and virile manpower to meet the demands if called—thankful for our many liberties and that the privilege be afforded the individual to protect those liberties if necessary—thankful that we are able to meet the tax burdens even though under strain—thankful in the knowledge that though we may have our internal differences in the case of emergency that the people will unite as one and in this unity our government will go on untottering—thankful that we can help those suffering in the war ridden countries.

Then, after reviewing these and many more innumerable minor things, we still feel that that is nothing to be thankful for, borrowing the words of S. E. Kizer—"Let's Pretend"—

"Let's pretend a little while
That the world is managed right
That there's little which is vile
That there's much to give delight.
Let's hope fully pretend
That the luck we have is fair,
Let's put a sudden end
To the memories of dispair.
Let's pretend just for today
That our hearts are free from woe;
That the wind blows just the way
We would like to have it blow.
Let's pretend that what we do
Is the work we like the best,
Let's pretend the scene we view
Is of all the loveliest.
Let's pretend we're satisfied,
Let's pretend we're brave and strong—
Maybe after we have tried
We can do it right along."

## THUMBS DOWN

The average citizen has little realization of the extent to which government has gone into the banking business—which is a polite way of saying "government socialization of the banking business."

There are dozens of government agencies, well known and little known, which carry on activities belonging squarely in the field of investment or commercial banking. Their total dealings run far into the billions. And their existence presents two distinct and grave dangers to the well-being of this nation.

First, government banking must necessarily be carried on with public funds—tax funds, belonging to all the people. Any losses incurred must be borne by all the people. And, even though widespread government "loaning" has been in effect for only a few years, losses so far incurred have reached a tremendous total.

Second, government "loaning" presupposes a diametrical change in the system on which our government and our economic order are based. It means that there will be more and more concentration of the money power in the hands of bureaucrats, who are responsible only to other, higher-placed bureaucrats. It means that the present control which the people possess over the nation's money when it is held and administered by strictly regulated private banking, is swiftly lessened. Finally, it presents the possibility of this new political money power being used to create political machines of unimagined power and corruption.

According to the best authorities, there is little legitimate demand for money today that private banking is not able to meet. It's time we turned thumbs down on power-seeking politics in the banking field.

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Socialists are too impatient. Why can't they wait until they get to heaven, when all will be equal, if any.

---

Commenting on an amateur theatrical performance, an editor praised a neighbor for his "clever impersonation of a gentleman."

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An anonymous bit of wisdom: Don't worry about what people are thinking about you, for they are not thinking much about you, but wondering what you are thinking about them.

---

President Wilson was reelected in 1916 largely because he had "kept us out of war." And was forced to take us into one five months later.

---

A man in a Boston court spoke a language none of thirty interpreters could understand. We'll bet it was Negro dialect as written by Yankee authors.

## BOOKS TO OWN

**WILDERNESS ORPHAN**

In the Australian Bush Chut, a kangaroo, had spent his life in his mother's protecting pouch changing from a wee little mouse of a creature to a plump ten pound baby. But now he was alone, for last night a bullet from a hunter's rifle had killed the lovely blue doe, his mother. Chut eluded an eagle and other hostile animals of the Bush only to be captured by a hunter. Docile and playful in captivity, he became a prized circus animal. This splendid wild creature knowing only the standards of the Bush was often at variance with his captors. This drama of the hunted engenders in the hunter a real respect for the magnificent creatures of the forest. A story for boys and girls twelve years old and older.

**COUSIN'S LUCK**

In the sea marshes of the Louisiana Bayou Country nestled Petite Anse. On this island lived Denee and her many cousins. These children of the late nineteenth century published in their own little paper The Petite Anse Amateur accounts of their daring and amusing adventures. From copies of this old paper the author has produced against a vivid background of the Deep South an entertaining and amusing story. The exploits of Denee and her cousins will be enjoyed by boys and girls from ten to fourteen years old.

**CONCORD'S HAPPY REBEL**

The author of Rising Thunder and The Happy Autocrat has just completed for high school students the life of Thoreau. The description of Thoreau's life in Concord is full of accurate historical detail. The story is not consistently interesting, but the account of Thoreau's retirement to Walden Pond and his writing of Walden is absorbing and convincing.

**JOCK'S CASTLE**

A story of merry old England by the author of Cinders. Jock Howison bought land near an old castle and here he and his dog, Sniffer, a terrier from Skye, built a mill and settled down to a quiet life. Many came to have their corn ground at Jock's mill and liking the woods and the miller they remained. One day Jock rescued a young hunter from thieves. This stranger proved to be Prince Henry who as King Henry VIII made Jock a lord and gave him the old castle. Into this castle moved Jock and all the friendly folk who had settled on his land, the Smith, the Tinker, all the little Tinkers, and Tansy who by her wit became Lady Howison. This bewitching story for boys and girls from eight to ten years old is enhanced by Vera Bock's jovial drawings.

## Readers Write

Editor,
Virginia Beach News,
Virginia Beach, Va.

This was a strange incident as in his early life, he lead children and young people along the flowery paths of knowledge and righteousness. Now, tottering with age he was arrested and fined because of taking some of his products within the city limits without a license, which had been denied because those in authority told him that they did not want any competition, which is a game in life. It required about half a dozen men to arrest this peace loving man. One police would have been sufficient. I must say that this was a cowardly performance to attack an aged farmer in such a manner, when our farmers are the backbone of the nation. The farmer did only what any Godly person would do "to keep the wolf away from his door." He had been denied the benefit of law and justice.

In the early history of our country, a farmer could look with pride on his belongings and say "This is mine." Now, his product was seized and thrown into the sewer and he himself in the Police Station. The farmer exclaimed that he was respectable and did not want to go to jail. "You get in there" was the reply. The farmer knew well that the finger of scorn was pointing at the ones who caused his misfortune. It can be proved that they are guilty of the same charges.

This is no dictator nation the farmer was thinking to himself as he had appointed no dictator to himself. The farmer was barred from the Pursuit of Happiness owing to a law that is unconstitutional to him and cancerous in its nature. The punishment was greater than the crime. It is strange law that permits carloads of choice products to be thrown into the sewer, when there is an untold number of our population in this and foreign lands that are undernourished. It is true that crime is committed in order to get a jail sentence and something to eat. It is also strange that we are very strict in regard to the spread of germs and at the same time we do not stress vitality which is so important to resist disease. Throwing valuable foods into the sewer does not stress vitality to the undernourished population. We stress vitality in everything we raise on the farm. The writer once lived a whole week with smallpox patients but did not get the disease because of vitality.

"Farmer Jones" was treated as tho he was one of the world's most noted criminals and he cannot realize that he has done anything wrong. It was his own sanitary products. These products are not allowed to be given away. I always thought it was nice to do good unto your fellow men. What a strange law!

The flag stands for liberty and justice. We sing "God bless America". For democracy we shout. This is all very nice, but it sounds like blasphemy in connection with "Farmer Jones", who believes in everything that makes life large, lovely and Heaven a surer heritage. There is enough "Indianish" nature in us all not to forget an injury and such is the case with "Farmer Jones". Anyway, this farmer will continue to go singing on his way thru life and laugh at the storms he meets.

Signed "Farmer Jones."

## Poetry

**GONE**

Like a luminous moon shut off by nimbus clouds
The love you held for me was no longer in sight,
For you had so hastily chosen another
To replace a love as true as purple twilight.
"All went as merry as a marriage bell,"
And realizing not—that time will tell;
You who so proudly gay—no longer cared at all for me
Knowing not the disappointment the new comer would be.

Jack Brothers, V. P. I.

**UNSPOKEN**

Unknown the dreams beneath the hill
That cool and heal the fissured breast;
The sun may coax, the storm may pound,
But springs will flow unmanifest.

They slide and find the valley's arms
And murmur bubbled undertones
The only word they ever drop
Are rolling syllables in stones.

The earth will coldly turn its back
And shrug a craggy shouldered sea;
The night will lean and draw the shade
Across an open sesame.

The wind has plundered earth of song
And rattled seeds that grow unheard;
But latched against the night, there falls
A hush transcending spoken word.

—Wings.

**"King Turkey" Festival Song**

With Thanksgiving and Christmas feasts approaching, readers will enjoy the official song, "King Turkey," of the annual Rockingham Turkey Festival held at Harrisonburg, Va., each October. Here it is—as sung to the tune, "Turkey in the Straw":

Way down by the river in the light of the moon
Where my dog was a-treein' of a sly old coon,
A big turkey tom—How I envy him!—
Was a-courtin' of his lady on a hick'ry limb.

**Chorus—**

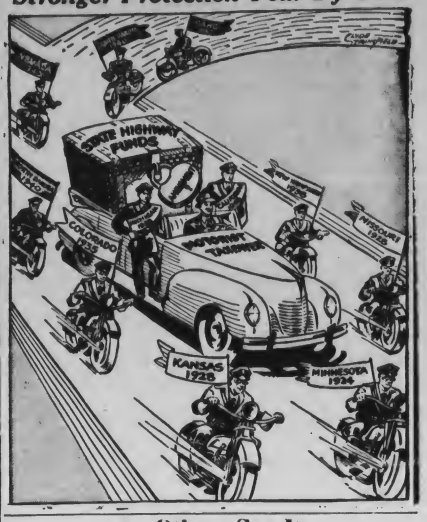
Turkey in the tree, better fly away
When come Thanksgivin' an' Christmas holiday,
Or you won't be a-courtin' on a hick'ry limb
But you'll just be turkey with a cranberry trim.

In the long days o' summer, you ain't nothin' much to do,
With the white folks a-workin' an' a-waitin' on you.
You're the pride o' the farm an' everybody's boast,
You're the lord o' the land an' the king o' the roost.

But when snow comes a-flyin' an' the north winds blow,
Better watch, Mister Turkey, which-a-way you go!
Keep your weather eye open if you don't want to die—
Better fly with the snow, an' you better fly high!

—The Progressive Farmer.

## Stronger Protection Year By Year




## As Others See It

**AS OTHERS SEE IT**
**NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN**

To speak of Neville Chamberlain is to speak of an era. If there was one conviction which above all others epitomized the attitudes of those times was this: War need not be; therefore it must not be. In other periods of history such a belief may have gripped millions of the common people; but never before had it taken so controlling a grip on a nation's leaders. Certainly there have been times when a people's reluctance to fight conditioned the policy of its government; but the universal aversion to war which characterized the post-World War years was more than a negative war-weariness; it had elements of a positive faith in the possibility of enduring peace.

Against this backdrop Neville Chamberlain's actions become understandable. There is even a quality of the inevitability of Greek tragedy in them. The man of Munich might, indeed, stand on our stage a sombre hero, above all criticism as above all praise, were it not for the interplay of many motives, some noble, some less so, in the marking out of his course. These were not necessarily the motives of the man. They made up his times, the political atmosphere he breathed, the advice he listened to, the hopes he shaped.

They added up to one motive for Neville Chamberlain—and the democratic world was with him in that—to avoid war. It may be said that avoidance of war was absolutely necessary to defense of the social status quo upon which middle-class and upper-class society in Britain rested. It should also be said avoidance of war was necessary to the success of the hopes of all who retained faith in the good will of men and the possibility of peaceful change.

Munich has been the subject of volumes of discussion. Should Mr. Chamberlain have said No to Reichsfuhrer Hitler? Why did he not say No? Today we all can guess why. We began to perceive the answer as the Nazi machine shattered France. Now it is plain that Munich was only a climax of a policy for which Mr. Chamberlain was not alone responsible—a policy which permitted the rearmament of Germany without matching it in Britain.

But there, as in other departments of "appeasement" policy, public opinion was either the dupe of Nazi moralizing about Germany's grievances or was bewildered, apathetic. Those who both saw the risks entailed in opposing aggression and advocated all measures to meet them were few, indeed.

In the United States, Mr. Chamberlain had many critics among friends of Britain. His policy in Spain, and the real meaning of Munich as it was realized when the first handkerchief waving had died down, produced deep misgivings in the United States. But Americans today can understand, possibly for the first time, what the position of Britain was and what sort of revolution in public thinking was required to mend that position. Americans today have come, as British opinion had to come, to a stage of determination to oppose aggression even if this involves upsetting temporarily the ordinary way of life.

In no sense do these considerations remove from a public leader his responsibility for leading. But they may help us all to understand that Mr. Chamberlain's mistakes were in a great measure our mistakes. Had the world been what Mr. Chamberlain and so many others believed it was when he set out for Munich, how relatively easy would be the task we all must face.

—The Christian Science Monitor

**NOT READY FOR STATEHOOD**

Unofficial but complete reports count 59,324 votes cast in Hawaii's statehood plebiscite. The division in favor of entering the Union as a state is 39,413 to 19,911. The addition to the Union of more states is a subject of national concern. That is all the more true because the chief possible additions are islands, not contiguous to the present states.

The vote in Hawaii bears on whether Congress should grant statehood only as reflection of local desires. The opposition by a third of the home vote indicates extensive local opinion holding Hawaii should not become the forty-ninth state. A total vote of less than 60,000—located several thousand miles from the mainland—looks exceedingly small to have power to elect a member of Congress and two Senators.

It would seem highly unlikely that Congress could seriously consider Hawaii's bid for statehood.

—Winchester Evening Star.

**WHAT CENSORS HIDE—AND TELL**

The British censorship has shown signs of tightening in the last few days. One London dispatch was peppered with deletions when it reached The Times a few nights ago. Correspondents not only are forbidden to name the places hit by German bombs on any particular day, but the censor now makes it impossible for us to guess, until long afterward, which "famous church," which "historic building," has crashed in ruins. We are driven to oblique methods sometimes to learn more important facts about the British position.

In trying to read behind the British censorship, we must not forget how frank and fair the British have been in admitting their losses. Their casualties in air raids have been announced fully each month. Their tally of enemy air losses has been pronounced accurate by so good an American judge as Brig. Gen. George V. Strong, whose only complaint on this score after returning from London was that the British were underestimating German casualties. The British Admiralty does not hesitate to announce large losses of merchant shipping, as it did for the week ending September 22; the Germans claim, on the other hand, have been proved so wide of the mark that one should not hurry to accept the latest boasts of terrific damage to British convoys last week. If the British do not tell us their weekly figures of aircraft production, if they do not describe their new weapons for meeting night raiders, if they choose to keep the enemy guessing about the results of his bombings, who can complain? These are legitimate military secrets, and friends of Britain would not have it otherwise.

Moreover, the British have kept the right of criticism unimpaired. Their Prime Minister believes in telling his people the worst, so that they will fight all the harder; in this respect, and others, the British handling of the news is the exact opposite of the French

(Continued on page Three)

## As Others See It

(Continued from Page Two)

in the months when France was being kept in the dark. The British newspapers can denounce conditions in the air raid shelters, can complain about slack production, can call for the dismissal of ministers and even of Mr. Churchill himself, if they choose—and the censor lets it pass. As long as such freedom continues, there is no need to worry over what the British censor hides.

—The New York Times

### GLORIES AND SHAMES

Even before the time of Alexander the Great, Greek culture had influenced the Romans. The Hellenistic age included not only the countries that Alexander conquered but also western nations, especially those in what is now Italy. When the Romans took and held the ascendancy, an empire founded on Greek culture and Roman law was established.

The two fountain-heads of this culture were Athens and Rome. Today these two capitals are again at war, and each is faced with the possibility of demolition by modern weapons. If the word of Italian spokesmen can be believed, however, Athens will be spared because of those ancient cultural ties.

Mussolini will be wise to fulfill this pledge; for although Britain and France gave assurances that the Eternal City would be spared, the shift of the war arena coupled with destruction of the famous monuments of Athens and the bombing of London, all invite reprisals against Rome. It is to the advantage of future generations, regardless of race and nationality, that those relics of the distant past be preserved.

Other capitals of Europe, with the exception of Paris, have not been so fortunate. Next to Warsaw, London, which also has an impressive antiquity, is suffering most; and, if the war in the air continues, its greatest treasures may be destroyed. Berlin, too, though more a modern city, may yet feel the shock of bombs to a greater extent than her people believe possible.

It is all futile and depressing. The world can only hope that ruthlessness will not go so far as to blast forever the last vestiges of the glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome.

—Winchester Evening Star.

### A MIRACLE

Editors are often told, "You ought to write an editorial on this subject or that". It is similar to the saying, "There ought to be a law, etc."

Last night a friend came into the office and said, "You ought to write an editorial on Willkie's speech." We promptly replied, "You do it." And to our amazement he sat down at a typewriter and within an hour he had completed the editorial, with the remark, "Golly, I didn't know it would take so long to write an editorial."

Miracles do happen, and here is the editorial by a member of the "You ought to write an editorial" club:

**Bind Up the Broken Wounds**

The election is over. It was fought in the good old-fashioned American way—with no holds barred and no quarter asked or given. Now that the smoke of battle has blown away somewhat, we can see some things more clearly than we could two weeks ago. We behold America binding up its broken wounds and becoming united again. In spite of the fact that it was the most bitterly contested campaign in our generation, the axe of partisanship is being buried.

Appropriately enough, the lead in the recovery process was taken by the defeated candidate for president, Mr. Willkie, in his masterly address over the air on Monday night. Mr. Willkie did not sound like a defeated man. There was no trace of rancour in his words; he offered no alibis and indulged in no post-mortems. He spoke as a simple and sincere American, and we believe he spoke from the heart. Even the most dyed-in-the-wool democrat could take no exception to his remarks: "We have elected a new president. He is your president. He is my president."

We must not forget that Mr. Willkie spoke for the twenty million voters who supported him for the presidency, and one could so easily fall into the error of saying that twenty million voters can't be wrong. In other countries the situation could provide an ideal set-up for a nice little revolution. Not so in America. Here, in spite of our political partisanship, we know that there is something greater and more worthwhile than either the republican party or the democratic party; it is the American party. We are Americans first and democrats or republicans second.

And what must Herr Hitler think of us over here Last week he beheld brother arrayed against brother and rubbed his bloody hands in glee over the prospects. But what does he think of us this week, Armistice week? What will he think of us next week, Thanksgiving week? And, dear readers, what will be his thoughts concerning us when we sing about 'Peace' and 'Goodwill' along about Christmas time?

'Tis true we are recovering from the effects of the election more rapidly than normally, because these are not normal times. People like Mr. Hitler are abroad in the world and ideas like those entertained by Mr. Hitler are let loose upon mankind. We believe these people and these ideas threaten our own American way of life and we believe ours is the better way. We are not going to give up our way of doing things. We will defend to the death our right to be divided politically. In that resolve we are united.

—Parmville Herald.

### VIRGINIANS AT CAMP LEE

People of this community and Virginia at large are gratified to learn that the 8,000 Virginians to be called into service in the first draft will be concentrated at Camp Lee. Such is the information which comes from Third Corps headquarters at Baltimore, and it is well that the first move will not carry them out of the state.

Apparently this does not mean that all Virginians will spend their year of training at the old World War camp near Petersburg, but rather that it will serve as a point of concentration from which they may be sent to the various camps to spend the 12-months period.

At this point it is impossible to tell how many of them will spend their year at Camp Lee or what proportion will be men from other parts of the country. Petersburg people would like to have the camp made up of as large a portion of the 8,000 men from their own state as possible, although they realize that their preference can hardly be a very important factor in such a matter. Needless to say, their hospitality and attentions to the men who will be trained at Camp Lee will not be determined by the points from which they come, as the last chapter in the encampment's history well demonstrated.

—Petersburg Progress-Index

## Need Seen For Further Improvement In Planning

Despite the considerable progress which has been made during the year in the planning of residential neighborhoods and the extension of protective features to these neighborhoods, certain difficulties and deficiencies still exist.

Aside from the rather general need for the application of better planning and design techniques to the development of new residential neighborhoods, there is the ever-present need for the establishment of additional planning authorities and the extension of the power of such authorities. The need for additional zoning ordinances for the large number of cities where properties still lack this protection is also obvious.

It has been noted within the last few years a number of specific changes which might be made in existing zoning ordinances. Present ordinances, for example, often fail to control properly family density per acre and thus allow overcrowding and other undesirable residential usage.

Further, present provisions as to minimum lot sizes for individual houses permit, in many instances, the use of undesirably small lots.

The cost limit often acts as a deterrent to the development of certain types of neighborhoods.

A growing realization that a most serious zoning difficulty may be eliminated if the percentage of areas allocated for different uses be revised in accordance with reasonable local needs. Unbalanced allocations, evident in most zoning ordinances, can only result in a decline in property values in large sections of the city.

The use of varied set-back lines in residential neighborhoods can be encouraged by revised zoning and building ordinances. By the same process the construction of commercial building across the streets from desirable residential properties can be discouraged.

## RURAL TRENDS

By ROGER M. KYES
Director, National Farm Youth Foundation

### $1000

ALMOST any community can raise $1000. And that amount of money can make possible the beginning of a small industry in almost any rural center. Few people realize that most of the largest industries of this nation had their beginnings on less than this amount.

Kyes

"Taking industry to the woods" can be accomplished only through the foresight and determination of persons living in rural areas of the nation.

Small capital is no handicap if a group of people have the will to join together in a common effort to have a little industry in their community. The cornerstone of any successful business is sincere and concentrated effort. This element of success depends entirely upon determination of neighborhood groups.

There are three concrete approaches to a small industry for a rural community:

The first is that of processing crops from the field either for consumption or for further productive use in the manufacture of finished articles. The canning of vegetables and fruit for consumption is an example of the former method. Processing of soy beans is an illustration of both types of by-products.

A second type of beginning is marked by discovering what items are used by the local community as well as surrounding areas. When such a survey has been made, begin manufacture of the product. An example of this type of industrial beginning is making of andirons and other fireplace accessories for sale locally and in nearby towns.

The third method is to make parts for larger manufacturing plants in small cities and metropolitan areas. The winding of armatures for electric motors would fall under this category.

There are other obvious methods of starting from a small beginning in an endeavor to secure industry for your community. But these three have been the most universally successful.

Further, the added demand for production facilities and labor, as a result of the defense program, make this an opportune time to take immediate action.

There is no reason for delay in getting a little industry started in the rural community. No community is forced to wait for some outsider or an act of fortune to act in its behalf. Neighborhoods that pass up opportunities for self betterment will remain in the same economic condition while the world moves onward. Thus, the town lacking foresight will eventually become the "ghost town," symbolic of a community without determination.

Those who want to help their communities and themselves should remember that there is a large supply of labor available locally though the capital is small. Therefore, items chosen for the manufacturing venture should be those with a higher percentage of labor cost (payroll dollars) as compared to the overhead expenses of machinery. Thus, more labor will be employed, thereby balancing available resources in such a way that their combination will fit local needs and at the same time be more effective for sound enduring enterprise.

When such an industrial move has been decided upon by a community, the question of "who shall head it" invariably arises.

There are men in every community, no matter how small, who can supply needed leadership for such enterprises.

Look for the man who manages his own affairs well or the young man who shows promise. In that individual will usually be found natural ability to which experience and knowledge can be added as needed during progress of the joint venture.

A little capital and a lot of labor wisely managed will bring undreamed of returns to any rural community possessing the determination to have a small industry of its own.

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For complete enjoyment and efficiency in kitchen work, the importance of ample light and good ventilation to remove hot air and cooking odors.

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### LUCKY AND UNLUCKY LOVES OF A MOVIE HERO

**Adela Rogers St. Johns, celebrated writer, discusses the ups and downs that followed a movie star's romance. Don't miss this feature in the December 1 issue of**

**The American Weekly**
**Distributed every Sunday with the BALTIMORE AMERICAN**
**On Sale at All Newsstands**

## Screen Guard Protects Gutters

A common maintenance cost which claims a place on almost every home owner's budget at this time of year is that of cleaning out downspouts and gutters which have become clogged with leaves and debris.

A wire screen of either galvanized steel or copper can be fitted over the top of the gutter to keep out leaves or trash without interfering in any way with the flow of water. A specially designed screen of reinforced quarter-inch wire mesh which can be snapped into place is now available.


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CHURCH STREET STORE
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W. P. FORD & SON, INC.
QUALITY FURNITURE
334 CHURCH STREET


Condition Grave.—Our contributor received the following reply to a letter seeking to learn the financial status of a person in another city. "Party referred to does not reside here, but is, I am informed, somewhere in California—insolvent beyond all hope of recovery—went bad, very bad, in ———, N. Y., where he was prosperous for a time.—but could not stand the prosperity."


W. W. Cox W. W. Cox, Jr.
COX FUNERAL HOME
WESTOVER and MANTEO
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SMART WIFE STRIKES WHILE THE IRON IS HOT .(*and the water is not!*)

"Sorry you're so cross this morning, dear. It was a lovely day . . . 'til you came downstairs."

"It takes me just three minutes to shave. But I waste twelve minutes every morning — waiting for hot water. That's nothing to beam about!"

"Indeed it isn't. And it isn't any fun when there are dishes to wash and children to bathe and clothes to launder, and . . ."

"All right, all right! This is the twentieth century, isn't it? Why doesn't someone do something about it!"

"Someone has, dear. They call it 'Hot Water By Wire'. See—here's an announcement about the modern Automatic Electric Water Heaters

"And I suppose you underscored those particular words for my especial notice—efficient—dependable—carefree—and say! Economical!"

"We can stay on good terms with our budget, too . . . that small down payment and easy terms were made to order for us!"

"You've a luncheon date, Morning Glory—with me—and our Electrical Dealer! We're going to replace that crank in the basement with a modern Electric Water Heater—today!"

YOUR ELECTRICAL DEALER . . . . OR
VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY

## Theatre Prevues

**At The Bayne**

In keeping with the football season, the management of this theatre has booked a picutre that has all the thrills and excitement of a football film but in addition tells the story of a great man. It is the story of "Knute Rockne—All American," and it will be shown Friday and Saturday, November 22 and 23. The picture traces Rockne's life from his early childhood in Norway to his tragic death in 1931. Pat O'Brien plays the role of the Notra Dame football wizard and Gale Page is cast as his wife.

Reckless courage of the plains and the flaming violence of the lawless West holds sway when "Rangers of Fortune" thunders across the Bayne screen Sunday and Monday, November 24 and 25. Set in the south of Texas, the picture tells of three cavaliers of fortune whose sympathies lead them to help a country editor in his fight against land robbers. Lead romantic roles are played by Fred MacMurray and Patricia Morison.

That famous medical romance is on again in "Dr. Kildare Goes Home," latest of the popular series, which opens here Tuesday, November 26, for a showing of three days with Laraine Day as Nurse Mary Lamont, Lew Ayres in the title role, and Lionel Barrymore as the famous diagnostician. The new Kildare pictuer deals with the struggle of Lew Ayres and John Shelton, as young doctors, to prevent disease by removing unsanitary wells and ponds from a country town. In the midst of this activity they are called on to find a cure for an obscure and fatal illness, and fight a dogged battle to save the life of a "mystery patient."

**At the Roland**

Friday and Saturday, November 22 and 23, this theatre presents a double feature — Jane Withers in "Gir. From Avenue A," and "Mutiny on the Blackhawk," co-starring Richard Arlen and Andy Devine. "Girl From Avenue A" depicts the adventures of Jane Withers as a Bowery spitfire on her own on Park Avenue. Graphically presenting a little known chapter of history dealing with slave running between Hawaii and California in 1840, "Mutiny on the Blackhawk" co-stars Richard Arlen and Andy Devine.

Back in a blaze of daring adventure, Cesar "Cisco Kid" Romero rides again in "The Gay Caballero," the picture scheduled to be shown at the Roland Theatre Sunday and Monday, November 24 and 25.

A double feature has been booked for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, November 26, 27 and 28. A tenderly told story of family life is "Father Is A Prince." The father is played by veteran screen actor, Grant Mitchll. As a dardevil rodeo rider who organizes a courageous band of vigilantes to bring law and order to a frontier communityt, Johnny Mack Brown plays the leading role in "Riders of Pasco Basin."

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Truck transportation of heavy machinery has been simplified by development of "kneeling" trailers, one end of which may be lowered almost to the ground, thus facilitating loading and unloading

## AAA Stresses Safety In Crossing Streets

"Emphasizing the importance of crossing streets at intersections, the new AAA school safety materials for November graphically illustrate dangers to children of crossing in midblock and from between parked cars, John B. Dey, Vice-President of Tidewater Automobile Association said in announcing distribution of 3,000 colorful AAA posters and 3,000 lesson plans for teachers' use.

"Adults also could take a much needed lesson from these safety materials," Mr. Dey declared. "When it is considered that during 1939 the largest number of pedestrians killed or injured were trying to cross streets between intersections, then the importance of going to the corner ot cross becomes obvious to the person who is interested in his personal safety."

"The new poster, in two bright colors for classroom display, is one of the 1940-41 'Facing and Avoiding Danger' series of ten posters being distributed to schools in Eastern Virginia as part of the Club's traffic safety program. In addition to the posters, the Club is providing 3,000 teachers with AAA loose-leaf lesson plans, written by an experienced educator, which provide many suggestions for making safety lessons interesting and effective."

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Seventy-five per cent of the pretzels manufactured are distributed by truck. Trucks carrying this commodity are equipped with special shock absorbers to prevent breakage.

## Fishery Commission Weekly News Letter

**Oyster Meeting Set For Dec. 4th**

December 4th has been selected as the date of the proposed meeting of Maryland and Virginia oystermen for the purpose of adopting a joint program of certification and advertising of Chesapeake Bay oysters. The meeting will begin at 10:30 at the Lord Baltimore Hotel in Baltimore. The invitation was extended by Chairman Edwin Warfield of the Maryland Department of Conservation and was accepted on behalf of Virginia packers by Commissioner of Fisheries G. Walter Mapp.

J. H. Meek and R. W. Hines of the Virginia Department of Agriculture and S. R. Pottinger and C. P. Lee of the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries, who have been working with Virginia packers on a plan for certification, have been invited to attend. Members of the Virginia committee are R. L. Miles, F. M. Miles, Charles Ballard, and William Ballard, all of Norfolk; J. S. Darling and George T. Elliott of Hampton, and O. A. Bloxom, of Battery Park.

The Maryland committee has proposed an advertising program to widen the market of the Chesapeake Bay product, including labels to identify such oysters and to designate their packers.

**Fall Seafood Harvest Bountiful**

With most of the United States preparing to observe Thanksgiving on the 21st, the Commission of Fisheries reports a bountiful supply of oysters, crabmeat, fish, and clams on hand for ingenuous chefs and housewives.

Out of Virginia's briny blue will come trout, sea mullets, mackerel, spot, and half-a-dozen other tasty fish. For the oyster-lover there is a choice of several grades ranging in size from the meaty Lynnhaven or Cherrystone to the small, fat blue-point. Crabmeat and clams are as plentiful and as cheap as usual.

**Water Temperature Reaches 50 Degrees**

The water temperature in Hampton Roads and vicinity has reached 50 deg. F, and all permits for transplanting oysters were revoked as of November 18, 1940.

**Maryland Favors Unified Conservation**

Voters of the old line State of Maryland turned thumbs down on a proposal to establish a commission of fisheries outside the jurisdiction of the State's Conservation Commission, in a referendum held last week. The plan had been supported by Governor O'Conor. As the outcome of the balloting became known, the Governor pledged his support of the unification and co-ordination proposal in accord with the will of the people.

**Thanksgiving Table Graced By Seafoods**

The Pilgrims who celebrated the first Thanksgiving feasted on fish and oysters, and Americans from Maine to California will follow their wholesome and thrifty example on Thanksgiving, the Virginia Commission of Fisheries predicted.

Out of the hundreds of recipes sent to the Virginia Commission during the past two years by Old Dominion housewives, the Commission today recommended these for holiday tables:

**Blue Point Stew**

1 pint oysters,
4 tablespoons butter,
2 to 4 cups rich milk, or 3 cups milk and 1 cup light cream, scalded; Salt and paprika.

Saute oysters in butter until edges curl. Add to hot milk, season with salt and paprika, and serve at once.

**Cocktail**

36 oysters,
Cocktail sauce,
Lettuce,
Sliced lemon.

Drain and dry oysters.

Allow six for each serving and arrange in lettuce cups on individual salad plates. In center of each plate, place a glass cup filled with cocktail sauce.

**Panned Oysters**

1 pint oysters
4 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Pepper and salt

Drain oysters, place in a heavy frying pan, and cook over a low fire until the edges curl. Add buter, lemon juice, and pepper and salt to taste. Bring to a boil. A dash of Worcestershire sauce may be added if desired. Serve on hot toast and garnish with lemon.


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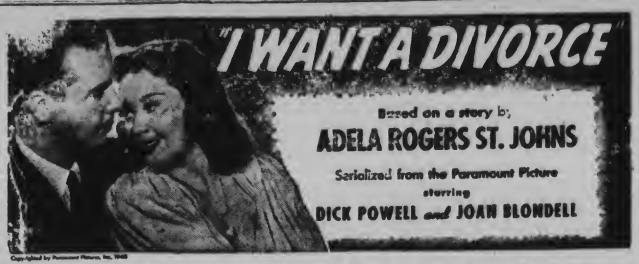
**Call 262**

**Virginia Beach**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*CHAPTER NINE SYNOPSIS*

*Allan MacNally, young successful divorce lawyer, pays so much attention to his business that he begins to neglect his beautiful wife, Jerry. When he flies to Reno on an important case, Jerry goes out with her divorced sister, Wanda, and two men friends, on a tour of the night clubs. Allan returns but Jerry is still out on the town.*

CHAPTER X

JERRY wandered wearily in as the clock was striking four. She had been in no hurry to get home, although she couldn't ever remember being more bored in her life. Actually, she was a little afraid of going home. If she didn't find Mac there on her arrival, she didn't quite know what she would do.

But she saw him, hunched uncomfortably in a chair in the living room, dozing. He woke quickly, rubbed his eyes and looked at her.

"Oh, hello," Jerry said very calmly.

She had determined that she wouldn't lose her temper, that she would hear him through without interruption. They must have an understanding, and make an earnest attempt to get back to their old basis, where they had loved each other so much, and when everything had been glorious fun.

"So you've come home," Mac said sarcastically. "Well that's very, very considerate of you, I must say."

His attitude did nothing to help Jerry keep her self-made promise. Here he has had me frantic all day, she thought, and he turns on me as though I'd done something wrong.

"Yes, I couldn't think of any place else to go," she said very casually, still holding herself in check. "Have you got a cigarette?"

"No, I haven't got a cigarette," he answered wrathfully. "Where have you been?"

"Hither and yon, hitting the high spots," Jerry said, knowing that she was being irritating.

"Who with?" he screamed at her.

"Wanda—" Jerry started.

"And a couple of boy friends," he finished. "I know that much!"

"Then why did you ask?" she wanted to know.

"Why did I ask?" he said, losing all patience. "My wife's out all night with a couple of men and all she says is 'Why did I ask?' Well, I'm asking, see? Who were they?"

"To tell you the truth," Jerry said, coldly furious, "I don't even remember their names. Look, my little man," she turned on him. "Don't give me that jealous husband stuff. Suppose you tell me where you've been since nine o'clock yesterday morning. Not that it's of any importance, but just as a matter of information."

"Where have I been? What have I been doing?" he asked, hurt at the suggestion. "Working. What I'm always doing—working. Working my fool head off so you can go out dolled up like a sailor's bride with strange men. That's what I've been doing," he said with fine righteousness.

"Oh, poo," Jerry said with disgust. "I'm going to bed."

"So that's it. Your conscience bothers you so you're ducking," he taunted her. "Well let me tell you something . . ."

"Oh, no," Jerry interrupted. "You're through telling me anything. You've been screaming enough. Now I'm going to scream for awhile. Ever since you wiped the egg off your chin at breakfast yesterday, I haven't seen or heard from you—and all the while I was ninny enough to sit here praying that nothing had happened to you," she continued furiously. "And the only difference between your thoughtlessness yesterday and the kind you dish out every other day in the week is that yesterday happened to be my birthday, and it made it difficult to alibi for you to my relatives."

Jerry knew that if either of them caught their breath for a second there was a chance of straightening this particular tangle out. But there were so many tangles, and this was just a small part of them. Besides, she rationalized, he has acted as though I'd given him a dirty deal. If I give in now, it will only happen a hundred more times. This had better be settled and my way, she decided.

Mac was still indignant. The same sort of thoughts were running through his head. His conscience was clear. He had been working and hard, and what thanks did he get. Nothing but complaints and haggling questions. He wanted more than anything to take Jerry in his arms and call off the cross words. But he felt she had been completely unjustified by attacking him.

"I remembered your birthday. I even got a present," he said in a conciliatory way, bringing out a small jeweler's box from his pocket.

"I'm not asking for presents," Jerry said scornfully, not taking it from him. "All I'm asking is just a little ordinary consideration. Not much. . . . Oh, what's the use?" she said turning out into the hall.

Mac was after her, holding on to her arm.

"Will you listen?" he pleaded. "I'm trying to tell you I had to fly to Reno in a hurry."

"Did you ever hear of the telephone?" she defied him. "It's a great little invention. Or didn't you have a nickel? That's a good alibi."

"Didn't you get my message?" he asked, surprised.

"What message?" Jerry said.

"I told a porter in the airport to phone you," he started.

"With a phone in every drug store, you tell a porter?" she queried. "Or you couldn't have phoned from Reno—if you went there? Or wired? Don't expect me to believe such idiotic lies?" she flared at him.

"You're going to hear me out," he told her. "You're going to get it through your head that I did fly to Reno because Brandon . . ."

They had finally arrived at the root of the trouble. Mentioning Brandon's name was like waving a red flag at Jerry. She had been wanting to have this out with Mac for a long while, have him leave Brandon as he had promised to. Then, she solemnly believed all their differences and petty troubles would be over. She wished that they both weren't so angry, but as long as the subject had come up, she figured she might as well have her say.

"Brandon?" she flung at him. "It's always Brandon, Brandon, Brandon. So he whistled and you went to him?"

"Will you get wise to yourself?" he said, livid with anger. "If it hadn't been for Brandon we'd still be in the shoe string class. We'd still be squeezing nickels for coffee and doughnuts."

"And that would suit me," she told him. "My grandparents lived on a shoe string and they'll die on a shoe string. But they'll have each other." There were tears in Jerry's eyes now, and they weren't there from anger. But Mac didn't notice.

"When I'm their age, maybe a shoestring will be okay," he allowed. "Right now, though, I'm reaching for the champagne and caviar! I'm going places."

"Calling your shots, are you?" she asked coldly.

"You bet I am," he answered defiantly.

"Then I'm calling mine too," she said, quietly determined. "It looks as though you and I were up against Brandon for keeps, and nothing I can say will alter that. So we have to face it."

"What are you talking about?" he wanted to know.

"You can go Brandon's way, or you can go mine, but you can't go both," she heard herself saying. "It's plain you don't want to go mine. That's it. Simply that."

"Look here," he shot back. "I've worked hard and I'm on my way up. I've sweated and I've broken my neck to build a fifty thousand dollar a year reputation. If you think I'm going to toss that in the gutter you're mistaken. That's as plain as I can ever make it."

"It's very plain," Jerry admitted, as she walked upstairs. Crying quietly, she packed a few things in an over night case, and walking past Mac, who said nothing and did nothing to stop her, she went out the door, and hailed a taxi to take her to Wanda's.

*(To be continued)*

"You can go Brandon's way, or you can go mine, but you can't go both," she heard herself saying.

**Pan-Broiled Oysters With Bacon**

24 oysters
12 slices bacon
8 slices toast

Drain and dry oysters. Wrap eac oyster in a half slice of bacon and fasten the ends together with a toothpick. Brown very quickly on all sides in a hot frying pan. Arrange 3 oysters on each piece of toast. Pour a little of the liquid over the otast, serve immediately.

**Scalloped Oysters**

5 tablespoons butter
4 cups soft bread crumbs
1 1-4 teaspoons salt
1 1-4 teaspoons pepper
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 pint oysters

Melt the butter, add crumbs and seasonings and mix well. Drain oysters and arrange in alternate layers with the buttered crumbs in a greased baking dish. Bake twenty minutes in a hot oven at

**ATTIC REMODELING WOULD BENEFIT MANY**

If all of the dingy unfinished attics in America were remodeled this Fall, it has been estimated that millions of square feet of extra living space would be added to thousands of homes.

Not only would all of these extra rooms become available, but hundreds of carpenters, electricians, plumbers, and other building trades workers would be given employment.

If the average home owner knew how economically and quickly an attic can be remodeled, builders believe many of these extra rooms would be realized. This work is eligible for financing under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

**FHA Booklets Describe Home, Land Planning**

Two bulletins have recently been issued by the Federal Housing Administration demonstrating principles of planning small homes and good land planning.

"Principles of Planning Small Houses," a revision of an earlier technical bulletin, stresses planning in relation to livability and low cost. "Successful Subdivisions," a land planning bulletin, sets out the principles of planning for economy and protection against neighborhood blight.

Both bulletins may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., at the price of 10 cents.

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Be progressive—read your county newspaper

# NEWS OF INTEREST

### IMPORTANT UNCHANGEABLE WAYS

About 150 years ago the people of the United States built up their young independent Nation by slow-but-sure processes. They framed and ratified a Constitution and consumed eight years after the Yorktown surrender in agreeing to a form of Government that is the same today as it was when Washington became President. Thirty-one men have occupied the Presidency, and in chosing—and re-electing some of them—there have been national elections every four years. The population has multiplied ten times, and the quadrennial quarrels of voters and candidates are at least ten times hotter than at the start.

Nevertheless back in 1789 the people stood for "the general welfare" and the "blessings of liberty." The election of 1940 showed that the people were still standing "pat" for the unchangeable ways arranged in the beginning.

I have been impressed by the observations of a great industrial leader who recently said: "I think the American way of living brings to our mind something quite tangible. It reflects a high general standard of living. It reflects freedom of thought and action and innumerable other privileges associated with democracy and free enterprise." That was the blue-print in 1789, and while the years have witnessed tremendous differences in the methods and habits of life, we have emerged from one of the most bitter presidential campaigns in all our history, still holding fast as a united people to the unchangeable ways of a century and a half ago. The pioneers demanded "a high general standard of living," and their descendants have been fighting-it-out every four years at the polls, where they have reasserted their belief in the important unchangeable privileges of freedom of thought and action and all the "innumerable other privileges associated with democracy and free enterprise."

The problems of war and peace, making a living, protecting private property and enterprise, caring for the poor and needy, production that produced goods and employment for all who are able to work; defense for every home and fireside without being annoyed by official decrees that are obnoxious—and dictatorial; the sanctity of the home, the welfare of every community and entire freedom of the individual to a high standard of living—these are still listed as important unchangeable ways of American life.

These facts are admitted by the victors of the recent election. The losers fought for the same ideals. In fact, nearly all the people firmly declared themselves in favor of continuing the important unchangeable ways of life, even though their systems and methods were wholly opposed.

But there is a clearer understanding among all of us, regardless of who we shouted for in the 1940 election.

William Lloyd Garrison said, long ago: "You can not possibly have a broader basis for any government than that which includes all the people, with all their rights in their hands, and with an equal power to maintain their rights."

### RESPONSIBLE TO 390,000 OWNERS

When proprietorship is distributed over several hundred thousand persons, what happens to a business ceases to be the sole concern of an individual, family, or small group and becomes of direct importance to a great many people. The profits obtained can no longer be regarded as the private gain of a few, but become a form of widely distributed national income.

There is increasing evidence that this view of American industry and business has taken root in forward-looking-management. Witness the recent statement of Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., Chairman of General Motors, a corporation currently owned by more than 390,000 stockholders.

"Properties must be kept productive, dealer relations harmonious, employe rewards and opportunities adequate and compelling, not out of selfish individual interest, but as a prime duty in faithfully carrying out the trust imposed by these hundreds of thousands of investors. For it is only as a going concern, adaptive to changing conditions and continually contributing to national wealth through goods produced, wages paid and dividends earned, that General Motors is of service to anyone.

"The responsibility of our management to the investor is only partly discharged when an adequate return is paid. It has also the responsibility of using resources to produce the greatest possible value, of keeping those resources adapted to the times, of pioneering new improvements in the product and furthering every possible advance in manufacturing technique."

### PROTECTING THE WOOL CONSUMER

Virgin wool is five times superior to lower grades of wool. The new truth-in-fabrics law will protect every article sold as a wool product, no matter whether it be in a bolt of cloth, or down the line to a pair of socks. The wool grower and the public will have the same protection against inferior fabrics under the new law as is now applied to foods and drugs.

The necessity for protecting the public was clearly demonstrated when Curt E. Forstmann, president of the Forstmann Woolen Company, appeared before a Committee of Congress holding hearings on the new truth fabrics law that goes into effect after next July.

Mr. Forstmann showed the Congressmen three suits of clothes that all appeared to be identical and Committee members were unable to tell one from the others. He testified that the fabrics in the three suits had been made under exactly the same conditions except for the wool content. One was made of 100 per cent virgin wool, that is wool that had never been used before; one was made of 50 per cent virgin wool, and 50 per cent reclaimed wool; and the third entirely of reclaimed wool or shoddy.

In laboratory tests, Mr. Forstmann said, the virgin wool fabric had withstood 26,000 rubs, the equivalent of several years of hard usage, whereas the 50-50 fabric failed after 16,000 rubs, and the fabric of reclaimed wool broke through after only 5,000 rubs. In tensile strength tests the virgin wool withstood five times the pull that tore apart the fabric of reclaimed wool.

The new law will not prohibit the use of reprocessed wool or of reclaimed wool. It will, however, require that the fiber content be indicated on the label in terms of percentages so that the consumer can know what he or she is buying.

### REPUBLICAN CLUBS

Ten thousand Republican clubs were organized to support the candidacy of Wendell Willkie. These clubs are to be continued to carry out a program of "loyal opposition" to certain Administration policies of President Roosevelt. It is claimed that the Club movement will represent "We, the People."

For several years "loyal opposition" to the New Deal has been poorly outlined in the two houses of Congress. The Philadelphia Convention recognized the fact that the Republican party was without strong leaders, and Mr. Willkie was selected to lead what looked like a rather hopeless cause. But Willkie surprised everybody, and made one of the most vigorous campaigns in American history, and 22 million voters rallied to his support.

The two party system is as old as the Government itself, since it originated in the struggle of 1787-88 for and against the ratification of the Constitution. The Democrats came into power when Woodrow Wilson was elected; then they lost to the Republicans. These 10 thousand clubs are all the more unusual as we trace them back to their origin, which all began when Oren Root, Jr., asked for help to organize the first of them. His efforts grew into one of the most popular movements of the election, and as a result the Republicans now have a stronger force than could ever be hoped for from a minority organization in Congress. The new political technique will be watched with interest.

**Subscribe to the News**

# The HEADLINES Say:

"God Bless America" Fashion—Patriotic trend in fashions reaches a new high in this novel sweater worn by Penny Singleton, actress. It can easily be copied by "Mrs. America," who is traditionally deft with a crochet hook

Draft Bowl Used Again

The glass bowl which was used in selecting draftees in the World War was used again in selecting those for compulsory military training under the Selective Service Law

The Blind for Willkie Club, composed of teachers and alumni of the New York Institute for the Education of the Blind, Bronx, N. Y., pledge their votes to Wendell Willkie. Dr. M. E. Frampton, Institute's principal, is introducing blind members (Right) Roderick Stephens, Chairman of the Bronx Willkie Clubs, welcomes Willkie to Bronx County and guarantees him 150,000 more Bronx votes than were received by Landon, thus assuring Willkie a New York State Victory

8 Frenchmen Escape from Devil's Island — Group which escaped from the French Penal Colony, having food for the first time in three days. The men arrived in a 30-foot sailboat, hoping to make their way to England to join the French forces fighting against Germany.

## Marcel Camp Will Exhibit November 28

Marcel Camp to exhibit in Virginia Beach, Versatile Cue star to appear at Friday's Billiard Room. When Upset defeated Man O' War at Saratoga a couple of decades ago, it occasioned no more surprise in equine circles than the "upset" caused by Marcel Camp, when he vanquished in rapid succession Ralph Greenleaf and Frank Taberski during the 1929 World's Championship pocket billiard tournament at Detroit. Taberski was the defending champion, and Greenleaf, ultimate winner of the crown that year, had held the title for nine years, barring a few short intermissions. But Marcel has never been a respector of reputations, and clever, sustained stroking carried him to clean-cut victories over the "Gray Fox" and the masterful Greenleaf. The boyish Motor City rookie proved the sensation of that tournament, and in subsequent years has often starred in the role of "Jack, The Giant Killer."

Billiard fans are impressed by Camp's earnestness and concentration during competition. He will shriek with joy when suddenly he discovers a dead-on combination previously unobserved, pouncing on it with a ferocity simulating great hunger and appetite. But should some slight miscalculation or flaw in cue technique cause him to miss the obvious "hanger," Marcel will moan in anguish, and call upon all the Gods, and most of the audience, for sympathy in life's darkest moment. Camp is one of the most versatile cueists in the game, excelling in specialized branches of pocket billiards, such as bank shots, rotation, and pocket-apiece. He is the fifth ranking player of the world at pocket billiards, finishing in that position in the recent World's Tournament. He is the American Champion at snooker, and plays three cushion billiards expertly. Camp will meet all comers at Friday's Billiard Rom Thursday, November 28 at 9:45 P. M. in a special match. Following this match Camp will play fancy shots, and instruct all free.

## Procedure Told In Pamphlet

The simplicity of the steps leading to home ownership under the FHA plan is emphasized in a revised guidance pamphlet recently issued by the Federal Housing Administration. The pamphlet is titled "The FHA Plan of Home Ownership."

The first step in building or buying a home under the FHA system is for the borrower to decide how much he can afford to invest and what kind of a home he wants.

The next step is to discuss plans with a local architect, contractor, supply dealer, or real estate firm and to decide on the type of home best suited to the family's needs and on a location which will meet the FHA's approval.

The third step is to file an application for an FHA-insured mortgage loan at any approved lending institution.

Fourth and last of the general steps to home ownership outlined in the revised booklet is the simplified method of repayment, which does not tax the family purse too severely and which assures the family of greater living comfort and security.

Wildlife experts consider roving dogs and stray cats to be the worst enemies of game.


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Meet Your Friends and Play A Game
Brand New Equipment
Pleasant Surroundings
Air Conditioned
Fluorescent Lights
Special Exhibition Attractions
No Admission Charge. See paper for announcements


## FHA Benefits Are Reported To Be Widely Distributed

Efforts of the Federal Housing Administration to secure the widest possible distribution of the benefits of its insured-mortgage program have proved fruitful, according to a statistical analysis made public by Administrator Stewart McDonald.

The analysis revealed that more than 21 per cent of all single-family mortgages on new homes accepted for insurance during 1939 were located in places with populations of less than 2,500, while 61 per cent of all new-home mortgage acceptances were in places of less than 100,000 population. Of the latter, 25 per cent were altogether outside metropolitan areas, while the remaining 36 per cent were within such areas.

**Fund Shortage Met**

"One of the major objectives of the National Housing Act was to extend the advantages of its Insured Mortgage System into every corner of the country," Mr. McDonald said. "Prior to its passage thousands of small isolated communities, removed from the money centers of the nation, suffered from an acute lack of mortgage funds for home-construction purposes. Consequently, the potential builder was dependent wholly on the local supply of funds, which, when available, were generally at higher interest rates than those permitted by the Federal Housing Administration."

**Extension Stressed**

Recognizing the inadequacy of the mortgage-money supply in detached communities, the FHA has continually emphasized the necessity of making available the benefits of its program to small cities and towns.

"Average American small cities," with populations between 10,000 and 25,000, accounted for almost 12 per cent of the new single-family mortgages accepted for insurance by the FHA during last year.

## Pettengill

(Continued From Page One)

throughout the nation of 4,500 votes. Again, what is this mandate to do?

Let us look at this plurality of 4,500,000 from another angle. The 2,500,000 in the South means little or nothing so far as issues are concerned. That leaves about 2,000,000 in the rest of the nation. That is less than the WPA vote, which probably went 90 per cent Democratic. They did not vote on issues. They voted for bread and butter. It is less than the machine vote in Jersey City, New York, Chicago, Kansas City, etc., which again does not vote on issues. So, eliminating the Solid South, Santa Claus, and the city machines, it is plain as a pikestaff that not Mr. Roosevelt but Mr. Willkie had the plurality, but not the Presidency.

Admittedly the issue is confused by reason of Mr. Willkie's adopting a foreign policy so closely parallel to Mr. Roosevelt's. But as I read the figures the mandate is to Defend America by Defending America and Keep Out of Foreign

## Cost, Upkeep Affect Choice

Selection of materials for house building requires consideration of two types of costs: the original cost and the relative cost of upkeep.

Particularly in the medium- and low-priced fields great care is essential in selecting material which has both the lowest original cost and the lowest upkeep cost.

Differences in local conditions make it impossible to issue recommendations which are applicable in every section of the country.

In some parts of the country the cost of wood construction is so low that, regardless of the cost of upkeep, it is more sensible to use frame construction.

In other parts of the country the architect and builder may recommend the use of some type of material for which upkeep costs are lower.

Be progressive—read your county newspaper.

### INSPECT OFTEN FOR TERMITES

After corrective measures have been taken against termites, it is suggested that frequent inspections be made to make sure the termites are not finding new entrance and that old entrances have been adequately blocked.


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Here's wonderful news! Now you can build models in full color of Uncle Sam's and Britain's latest fighting craft. Specially designed by a world-famous builder of scale models. Look for this feature starting December 1 in the

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# WOMAN'S PAGE

## Society

**Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter**

PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS

**Phone or Bring Them to the News Office**

Miss Mary Catlin Lee will spend the weekend in Franklin with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Camp, Jr.

* * *

Emmerson Meyer, a student at Gilman Country School Roland Park, Baltimore, will arrive today to spend Thanksgiving with his mother, Mrs. H. C. Meyer at the Langley Cottage on 16th Street.

• • •

Miss Mary Kellam will spend the Thanksgiving holiday at her home in Belle Haven.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lopez left Monday for New York where they will spend some time.

• • •

Mrs. Janet Patterson will spend Thanksgiving at her home in Port Republic.

• • •

Vivian Hodgson, Jr., Andre Hodgson, Robert Barco and Ferebee Trafton, students at Virginia Episcopal School in Lynchburg, will spend the Thanksgiving holiday at their homes here.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. William McClanan will leave tonight for New York where they will spend some time.

• • •

Mrs. Frank McLean, of Jacksonville, Ala., will spend Thanksgiving with her mother, Mrs. R. S. Dawson at her home, Long Haul, on Linkhorn Bay.

• • •

A. C. Smith, Jr., who has been a patient in Norfolk General Hospital, returned Friday to his home in Oceana.

• • •

Mrs. Paul Everett, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Darden in Cavalier Shores, has returned to her home in Holland.

• • •

Miss Rosa Heath and Miss Mary Bridges will leave tonight for New York where they will spend several days.

• • •

Miss Anne Gresham will leave Saturday for Edgewood Arsenal, Md., where she will spend a week with her sister, Mrs. Temple Ryland and Lieut. Ryland.

• • •

Miss Grace Mason will spend Thanksgiving at her home in Accomac.

• • •

Miss Susan Ashburn will leave today for Fredericksburg where she will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with Miss Winslow Dusch.

• • •

Mrs. Goodenow Tyler and her son, Allen Tyler, will spend Thanksgiving with Dr. and Mrs. Blair Fitts in Richmond and attend the Virginia-Carolina game in Charlottesville.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Shelly will spend Thanksgiving in Richmond.

• • •

Miss Nellie Edwards has returned to her home at Ocean View after spending the weekend with Miss Frances Bluford.

• • •

Mrs. Lewis Guy, who has been spending two weeks in Richmond, returned Sunday to her home on 37th Street.

• • •

Miss Virginia Everett has returned to her home in Linkhorn Park after spending the weekend in Norfolk with her aunt, Mrs. M. K. Glennan.

• • •

Mrs. Doris Gilliam spent the weekend in New York.

• • •

Miss Mildred Taylor spent the weekend in Gordonsville with Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Scott.

• • •

C. E. Aplin, a student at V. P. I., will spend Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Aplin in Birdneck Point.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy will spend the Hhanksgiving holidays in Richmond.

• • •

Edgar Burch of Chicago will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with his daughter, Miss Helen Burch, who is making her home this winter with Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thraves in Linkhorn Park

• • •

Mrs. Stephen Mazyck O'Brien returned Thursday to her home in Louisville, Ky., after spending some time as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Selden Grandy at their home in Bay Colony.

• • •

Mrs. Edwin L. Jones of Liberty Hill, S. C., is spending some time as the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Joseph B. Clower, Jr., at their home on Twenty-second street.

## Modern Kitchens Are Models Of Efficiency

The old-fashioned kitchen, with an antique ice-box, clumsy stove, inadequate storage space, makeshift appliances, colorless accessories, and dance-hall floor is as outmoded as yesterday's newspaper.

No other room requires so careful a study of the needs of the family as the kitchen. This fundamental requirement which make up a well-planned, efficient, modern kitchen has often been pointed out.

The kitchen must be of sufficient size to contain equipment for food storage, dish and pan storage, dishwashing, broom storage, cooking, food preparation, and sometimes laundry work. While there must be space for all of these the nature and amount of equipment is variable, depending not only on the incoe but also on not only on the income but also on family.

A kitchen embodies three areas of activity: receiving and storing food; cleaning and dishwashing; and cooking and serving. When kitchen planners refer to the U type, the L type, or the broken-unit type they are merely indicating the general relationship of the three basic work centers.

The first or storage center includes a refrigerator, storage space for supplies not requiring cold storage, and a nearby counter on which food may be prepared as it is taken from storage.

The second area, for cleaning and dishwashing, locates the sink between convenient counters with cabinets above holding necessary supplies.

The cooking and serving center contains the range and a counter or table logically situated close to the dining-room door.

Cabinetmakers, thought to have reached the ultimate in kitchen convenience, are still finding new ways to make work easier. The convenience of the design of kitchen cabinets is apparent in the arrangement of the well-equipped drawers and storage spaces in both base and wall cabinets. Planned for the articles that go into them, both wall and base cabinets are standard units that fit the space requirements of any kitchen.

It is said that the kitchen sink should be ample in size and provided with at least one drainboard. Detachable drainboards may be used. In many cases the combination sink and laundry tray with reversible drainboard cover may be advisable.

The kind of a kitchen range installed is another variable factor. Gas and electric ranges, being the most convenient types, are the most desirable. There may be cases, however, where the coal or wood range is justified in communities where coal or wood is readily available and inexpensive. These fuels involve extra labor of hauling and ash removal. If coal or wood is used, there must be provision for adequate and convenient storage.

A mechanical refrigerator is usually the most costly piece of kitchen equipment, and yet from the point of view of food preservation there is little question that the modern refrigerator is highly desirable.

Careful kitchen planning produces in the modern small home an efficient, compact arrangement. Kitchen planning places the large equipment (range, refrigerator, cabinets, counters, sink) in a sequence similar to a factory assembly line. Each of the processes required in the preparation of the meal moves smoothly along from one point in the kitchen to the next, without waste of time or motion.

## Cooks Council

By FRANCES PECK
Heinz Home Institute

### THANKSGIVING DINNER 1940 STYLE

Americans feel they have a great deal to be thankful for this year and no doubt Thanksgiving Day, 1940, will be as full of meaning as that first Thanksgiving three centuries ago when the Pilgrim Fathers first demonstrated their appreciation for the good things of this land. However, there will be nothing traditional about the way you go about this meal. Witness how easily the following menu can be prepared.

**Thanksgiving Dinner**

Chilled Tomato-Horse-radish Cocktail*
Canned Home-Style Consommé with Almond Cream Topping
Relishes of Fresh Cucumber Pickle, Paprika Celery Curls and Carrot Flowers*
Hot Rolls Grape Jelly
Roast Turkey or Chicken with Stuffing
Baked Stuffed Sweet Potatoes
Broccoli Hollandaised*
Fig Pudding Cherry Sauce*
Coffee
Nuts Mints

*Recipes given below.

Going through the menu, you will notice many of the foods can be purchased already prepared and the rest, with the exception of the turkey, may be well started the day before.

**The Appetizer**

To make a tomato-horse-radish cocktail to serve six, first soak one teaspoon evaporated horse-radish in one teaspoon cold water for ten minutes. Combine this with the contents of two 12-oz. cans tomato juice. Chill overnight and serve in cocktail glasses.

**The Relishes**

It is clever to serve a variety of relishes in place of salad. Carrot flowers, paprika celery curls, fresh cucumber pickle arranged together on a plate make a particularly colorful combination. To prepare the paprika celery curls, cut small stalks or short pieces of the cleaned celery lengthwise into thin shreds, cutting to within one-half inch of the leaves or ends of the pieces. Place in ice water to curl. Just before serving, drain the celery and dip the end of each curl in paprika.

Cut carrot flowers by making lengthwise cuts one-eighth inch deep and a fraction of an inch apart all around. Then cut crosswise into paper thin slices. Keep the slices in ice water an hour before serving so petals will curl and crisp. You will want to prepare both the celery curls and the carrot flowers the day before on this occasion, however.

**The Sauces**

And now all that remains to be done on this Wednesday is the making of the sauces . . . one for the broccoli and one for the dessert, for the fig pudding is another prepared food that you have only to heat. Cooking the broccoli just before pouring the sauce over is a simple matter, too. Just wash it and cook rapidly in boiling salted water, uncovered, for 15 to 20 minutes or until tender but not soft. Drain thoroughly, place in a serving dish and pour this Hollandaise over the top:

**Hollandaise Sauce**

*Melt in top part of double boiler—*
1 tablespoon butter.
*Add, blending thoroughly—*
1 tablespoon flour
¼ teaspoon salt.
Cook until bubbling.
*Add—*
¼ cup milk.
Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until thickened.
*Remove from fire, then add—*
⅓ cup mayonnaise
2 teaspoons pure cider vinegar.
Serve at once over vegetables or store in refrigerator and reheat in double boiler just before serving. (Serves 6.)

**Canned Fig Pudding with Cherry Sauce**

*Combine, then blend well—*
¼ cup butter
1 cup sugar.
*Add—*
1 cup cherry juice.
Cook, stirring constantly, to boiling point, then boil without stirring 15 minutes.
*Add—*
1 cup drained cherries.
*Heat—*
1 large (1-lb. 11-oz.) can fig pudding according to directions on label.

Place whole pudding on plate, then pour sauce over. Take to table and serve at once. Sauce may be made the day before and reheated or it may be served cold over hot pudding.

### NEW ILLUSTRATED TEACHERS' REFERENCE BIBLE—only $1.00.

Never was a finer, more complete Bible offered at $1.00. Large: 6x9¼. Specially bound in Fabcote with Divinity Circuit. Stars in Old Testament indicate passages prophetic of the coming of Christ. Authorized King James version. Includes Bible readers' aids, 16 full-color, full-page maps. Biblical gazeteer, 8 full-color illustrations, 7 full-page sepia illustrations, presentation page, family register. In handsome silver gift box. Unequalled for size, quality and value. The ideal Christmas gift. Order your copy today. National Book Co., P. O. Box 442, Washington, D. C. —Adv

### SHRUBS, TREES NEED WINTER PROTECTION

Well-chosen shrubs, trees, and other plants are definite assets to the house and care should be exercised to protect them from Winter damage.

Pruning of trees need not be delayed until all of the leaves have fallen. The gardener will have a better chance to judge how much growth is to be removed to gain the wanted results.

Some evergreens, such as arborvitae and the columnar junipers which have several trunks, often become damaged by heavy snow if the branches are not wired together.

Up-to-the-minute truckmen are equipping their vehicles with elevating tailgates which are hydraulically-powered from the truck engine, and quickly raise or lower heavy loads.

Fertilized farm fish ponds have produced as much as 580 pounds of fish per acre per year.

## Stucco Requires Prompt Repairs

This is of interest only to those home owners whose dwellings are of stucco.

Too rich a mixture, improperly selected materials, or too much rapidity in drying or other reasons may have resulted in a wall less resistent to the elements than the owner may wish. Where this occurs, or where the stucco draws away from window frames, or cracks develop because of shrinkage, it is important that repairs be made promptly.

A stucco surface may have any of a variety of finishes, all of which in time become dirty. With water and a scrubbing brush, the owner can improve appearances considerably. If plain water isn't enough, soap should be added. After such a bath, the surface should be thoroughly washed down with a hose.

### REPAIR CAMPAIGN ATTRACTS ATTENTION

A nation-wide campaign to demonstrate the feasibility of modernization and repair work, launched by industry is occupying considerable attention in building circles throughout the entire country.

The long range objective of the program is to aid a large percentage of the Nation's home owners to fix up their houses and thus improve their living conditions.

Deer are still plentiful in the section around Jamestown, Virginia, where the white-tail deer was first seen by American colonists.

Many shippers have found they are able to transport their household goods by motor truck for less than it would cost them to meet packing requirements of the railroads.

## Health Notes

### DIABETES AND INSULIN

"Perhaps no more impressive proof of the value of the research laboratory has been offered in the last few decades than the discovery of insulin and its application to the treatment of diabetes mellitus. The result of painstaking investigations was the discovery of a method to extract a substance, called insulin, from certain cells in the pancreas of animals. This substance, when injected into those suffering from diabetes, makes good the individual's insulin deficiency. This deficiency is caused by the destruction or serious impairment of a group of cells in the human pancreas that normally manufactures this product, the result being diabetes. Many thousands of lives have been, are, and will continue to be, prolonged in reasonable health by this treatment," states Dr. I. C. Riggin, State Health Commissioner.

"Diabetes occurs when the system cannot burn up or store all the sugar contained in eaten food. In such case, excess quantities of sugar find their way into the blood. As sugar normally is transformed into energy or stored as fat, the body's inability properly to make use of the sugar results in undue thirst, loss of weight and strength which are among the systoms of diabetes.

"This disease usually is a middle or old age complaint, occurring more frequently in women than men. Moreover, a diabetic tendency frequently is a family trait.

"While other factors sometimes are responsible for diabetes, to reduce the possibility of acquiring this disease all middle-aged or older persons should avoid undue overweight. Barring glandular defects, overweight usually is due to overfondness for food. If already noticeably too heavy the family physician should be consulted, and his advice, including dietary restrictions, followed strictly.

"Undoubtedly, the sedentary life to which many persons between 40 and 60 years of age subject themselves plus the consistently large quantities of sugar producing foods that are consumed are sometimes responsible for placing more of a load on the insulin producing cells of the pancreas than they can bear, resulting in diabetes, especially in that group where this condition runs in families.

"One-fifth of the American adult population is overweight. It has been stated conservatively that if this large segment could be reduced to normal weight the number of diabetics could be cut approximately to one-half.

"Thus, it is to be observed that the diabetes problem from the standpoint of the population, largely is a personal one. The problem is for those of middleage or over to eat wisely of all foods but not too well. Fine as it is, insulin is but a stabilizer for those who already have acquired the disease."

## Good Plumbing Essential To Health

An adequate and properly designed plumbing system in the house contributes materially to the comfort and good health of the family, Federal Housing Administration officials point out.

Only workmen who are familiar with the basic principles which create a sanitary, effective, and economical plumbing system should be used in installing a system, authorities say.

In the small single-story house where economy is an important consideration, it is necessary to concentrate the plumbing fixtures. In houses of more than one story, it is necessary to concentrate the fixtures occurring on each floor and locate them so that those fxitures located on the upper floors are as nearly over the fixtures on the first floor as is practicable.

A New Department
in
MISS BARCLAY'S SCHOOL
A Play School and Kindergarten
Hours 9 A. M. to 12 Noon
400 16th St. Phone 468-W

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS TO BUILDING PROBLEMS

Q. How are FHA insured-mortgage loans repaid?

A. In monthly installments. The size of the payment and the length of repayment time depend to some extent on how much the borrower can afford to pay regularly out of income.

Q. When must an application be made for an FHA insured-mortgage loan?

A. The application must be submitted and plans approved before construction is started.

Q. Should there be any special difference in plan between houses built in a northern or southern climate?

A. In the North houses are usually built with a compact plan which makes them more easily and economically heated in Winter weather. Living rooms should be located to receive as much sunlight as possible, and protection should be provided against cold Winter winds by means of buildings, trees, or storm sash. In the South crossventilation is more important for comfort than economy in heating. A compact plan is less essential, and houses should be designed and located to take advantage of the prevailing Summer winds. Protection from the sun may be obtained through the use of trees, window blinds, awnings, or other means.

## Poetry

### COUPLET

Hell is nothing that I know,
And is best remembered so.
Byron H. Reece.
—Poetry World.

### FUTILE ERRAND

My tongue goes forth again
To free a little word
Bound deep within the brain
With a little silver cord.
The brain is strangely stout:
No hand can budge the door
That keeps thoughts in or out.
Here in the dim blue night
I and my lover sit
And my heart would speak a word
But my tongue can't fashion it.
Byron H. Reece.
—Poetry World.

Virginia is the only state east of the Mississippi which has an open elk season.

PENDER
Quality Food Stores

Thanksgiving

Proclamation!

be it known that our CHOICE FOODS will provide the finest holiday feast ever.

Land o' Lakes Brand
Turkeys lb. 27c
Fancy, plump tender birds—all sizes. Place your order NOW, and enjoy a choice selection. Guaranteed quality!

Southern Manor
TINY PEAS, 2 No. 2 cans ..... 29c

Southern Manor Sliced or Halves
PEACHES, 2 No. 2½ Cans .... 29c

Atlantic Maid
MINCE MEAT, 2-lb. jar ..... 25c

Salad Treat
MAYONNAISE, 16-oz. jar .... 19c

Dromedary or Ocean Spray Cranberry
SAUCE, 2 17-oz. cans ..... 23c

COLONIAL FANCY PUMPKIN, 2 No. 2½ cans ... 19c
TRIANGLE SWEET PICKLES, 32-oz. jar ..... 21c
LIBBY'S STUFFED OLIVES, 3-oz. bottle ..... 19c
Sliced PINEAPPLE, Southern Manor 2 No. 2 cans 29c
DOUBLE-FRESH COFFEE, Golden Blend, 2 lbs 25c

Triple-Fresh, Our Pride
TWIST BREAD, 2 Large Loaves 15c
"Just The Right Size Loaf For The Average Family"

FRUIT CAKE INGREDIENTS
Crystallized Cherries, (pieces) lb. ..... 35c
Crystallized Pineapple (pieces) lb. ..... 35c
Fancy Orange or Lemon Peel, lb. ..... 31c
Citron, lb. 29c Figs, pkg. 10c Raisins, pkg. 10c

New Stock Nuts—in shell
Almonds, lb. 25c Walnuts, lb. 21c Pecans, lb. 19c

## CHURCH DIRECTORY

**Beech Grove M. E. Church**—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays, at 3 P. M., Sunday School at 2 P. M.
Sunday School, 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 10:30 A. M. H. F. Justis, Pastor, and R. H. West, Superintendent.

**First Presbyterian**, Twenty-second street and Pacific, Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., pastor.
9:45 a. m. Church School. C. M. Adamson, superintendent; Hugh Lynn Cayce, assistant superintendent.
11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.
7 p. m. Young People's Fellowship.

**First Baptist**, Seventeenth street, Rev. L. W. Meacham, pastor.
9:45 a. m. Sunday school, R. H. Owen, superintendent.
11 a. m. Worship.
8 p. m.—Evening service.

**Catholic, Star of the Sea**, Fourteenth street, the Rev. Father P. P. Brennan, pastor.—Masses on Sundays at 7:30 A. M., 9:30 A. M. and 10:30 A. M. on holy days 7:15 A. M., and 9:30 A. M.; week days 7:30 A. M.

**Galilee Episcopal Church.** The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach. Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
10 A. M. Church School Services.
11:00 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon.

**Oak Grove Baptist Church.** Sunday school, 10 a. m., M. G. Bright, superintendent.
Preaching service 11 a. m.
Rev. W. S. Tillman, pastor.

**Emmanuel Episcopal**, Kempsville—Sunday School at 10 a. m.; Church services at 11 a. m.

**Va. Beach Methodist Church**—Eighteenth Street. Rev. M. H. Bloodworth, pastor. Church School 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship, 11 A. M.; Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.; Midweek Devotion, Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.

**Oceana Methodist Church**—Asbury A. McNeer, Pastor.
Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship at 11 A. M.
Young People's Meeting at 7:15 P. M.
Evening Worship at 8 P. M.

**Lynnhaven Presbyterian.** Rev. John Largent, Pastor, service, 11 a. m.
Sunday school, 10 a. m. H. C. Gimbert, superintendent.

**Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceana (Built 1754).** Rev. R. W. Eastman rector.
Worship at 9:45 a. m.

**Charity Methodist Church**—Pleasant Ridge, Rev. H. R. Justis, pastor, preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

**St. John's Baptist Church**—Rev. Walter John Meade, Supply Pastor.
Sunday school, 2:15 p. m., H. Harrell, superintendent.
Preaching service at 3 p. m.

**Nimmo Methodist Church**—Princess Anne. Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor. Charles E. Upton, Sunday School superintendent.
First and third Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

**Old Donation; Episcopal**—Sunday: Service at 10 a. m.

**Tabernacle Methodist Church**—Figma Seaside Neck, Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor, F. W. LaBarer, Sunday school superintendent.
First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.
Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Sacrament of the Lord's supper every first Sunday.

**London Bridge Baptist Church**, Rev. Walter John Meade, D. D. Pastor.
Bible School at 10 a. m.
Russell Gimbert, superintendent
Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited.
Worship Service, 11 a. m.
B. T. U., 7 P. M.

**Kempsville Baptist Church**, Sunday school 10 a. m., J. R. Lassiter, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m., Pastor, Rev. D. K. Kesler.

**Salem M. E. Church**—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor; W. L. Spence, superintendent Sunday School.
Preaching first and third Sundays at 11 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 10 a. m.

**Lynnhaven M. E. Church**—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 3 p. m.

**Haygood Methodist Church**—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor; C. H. Mast, superintendent.
Preaching first and third Sundays at 7:30 p. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m.

## LEGALS

**OFFICE OF THE MAYOR**
**Virginia Beach, Virginia**
**November 5, 1940**

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of Article II of an Ordinance adopted November 4, 1940, that bids will be received for the franchise privileges and rights proposed to be granted by the following Ordinance, by the presiding officer of the Common Council of the Town of Virginia Beach, at a regular meeting of said Council which will be held on Monday, the 2nd of December, 1940, at the hour of eight o'clock P. M., and after receiving and opening of said bids the Council will proceed with the granting of said franchise in the mode prescribed by law.

All bids must be in writing. The right is hereby expressly reserved to reject any and all bids. Bidders are invited to submit a bid on the franchise proposed by the following ordinance, accompanied by a certified check for $1000.00, which sum as to the successful bidder will be retained until the beginning of the term and applied on the first consideration payable by the grantee under his bid and the grant, or retained by the Town as liquidated damages in the event of his failure to commence performance, all as per the terms of governing ordinance adopted November 4th, 1940. Deposits by all other bidders will be returned when the grant is made. The proposed franchise Ordinance is in the words and figures following

"An Ordinance to grant to ..... his/its successors and assigns, the rights and exclusive privilege for the term and upon the conditions herein stated, to use a portion of Atlantic Boulevard adjacent to the Ocean Broadwalk, for the rental or lease of bicycles to be operated on the Western eight feet of the Ocean Broadwalk, the said privilege to extend to 35th Street on the North and 8th Street on the South, in the said Town of Virginia Beach."

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF VIRGINIA BEACH:

Section 1—
The right is hereby granted unto ....., hereinafter referred to as the "Grantee", his/itssuccessors and assigns, for the term and subject to the conditions and limitations hereinafter stated, to use such portion of Atlantic Boulevard immediately adjacent to the Ocean Broadwalk as the Supervising Engineer of the Town of Virginia Beach may from time to time prescribe, for the exclusive rental or lease of bicycles to be operated on the Western eight feet of the Ocean Broadwalk, the said privilege to extend to 35th Street on the North and 8th Street on the South in said Town of Virginia Beach.

Section 2—
The said grantee agrees and binds himself/itself by the acceptance of this ordinance, to indemnify and hold the Town of Virginia Beach free and harmless from liability on account of injury or damage to person or property growing out of the leasing and rental of bicycles by him/it on Atlantic Boulevard; and the operation of said bicycles leased and or rented by him, on the Western eight feet of the Ocean Broadwalk, and in the event that suit shall be brought against the Town of Virginia Beach either independently or jointly with said grantee on account thereof, said grantee upon demand of the Town, will defend in any such suit at the cost of said grantee, and in the event of a final judgment against the Town of Virginia Beach, either independently or jointly with said grantee or others, the said grantee will pay said judgment with all costs and hold the Town harmless; but nothing herein contained shall be construed to hold said grantee liable for the negligence of the Town of Virginia Beach, its agents or employees.

Section 3—
The rights and privileges herein set forth are granted and conferred upon said grantee upon the express condition and understanding on the part of the grantee that he will during the months of May, June, July, August and September of each year during the term, render to the Town of Virginia Beach an efficient rental service for bicycles on the spaces on Atlantic Boulevard adjacent to the Ocean Broadwalk designated by the said Supervising Engineer of the Town during said term, at reasonable rates, and that he/it will maintain its/his properties, works and structures located in the said Town of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in good order throughout this grant; and the said grantee by accepting this ordinance expressly agrees that the Council of the Town of Virginia Beach shall have jurisdiction to the full extent during the life of this ordinance to require the said grantee to render an efficient service at reasonable rates, and to maintain its/his property in good order throughout the term of this grant, and to otherwise enforce the provisions of this section to the full extent provided by law.The Town of Virginia Beach reserves to itself the privilege of making certain that the rates charged by the grantee are reasonable and not unduly high, and to that end grantee shall be required to file with the Town Clerk in April of each calendar year during the term, a schedule of rates which he proposes to charge for the ensuing six months for presentation of said rates and approval of same by the Town Council; but the grantee may not be required by the Council to charge a rate which will yield a return of less than fifty cents per hour for bicycle rental.

Section 4—
The Town of Virginia Beach agrees that during the term herein provided the Supervising Engineer of the Town, or such official thereof as may succeed to the fulfillment of his powers and performance of his duties, will designate adequate and appropriate space on Atlantic Boulevard, adjacent to the Ocean Broadwalk for the rental of bicycles, and sufficient space on which to keep, store and rent bicycles in sufficient numbers to supply the public demand for bicycle rental service.

Section 5—
Any person who shall maliciously or wrongfully tamper or interfere with, cut, injure, damage or destroy any property of the grantee constructed and maintained in accordance with this ordinance in the corporate limits of the Town of Virginia Beach, shall on conviction thereof be fined not less than five dollars nor more than one hundred dollars for each offense.

Section 6—
All of the rights and privileges hereby granted to said grantee may be exercised by any successor or successors, assignee or assignees of the said grantee approved as to fitness by the Council of the Town of Virginia Beach, but said successor or successors, assignee, or assignees shall be subject to all of the provisions, obligations, stipulations and penalties herein prescribed.

Section 7—
The rights and privileges hereby granted shall commence on the 29th day of March, in the calendar year 1943, and shall continue for a period of five years thence next ensuing, expiring and fully terminating on the 28th day of March, 1948, unless the same be sooner voluntarily surrendered by the said grantee with the consent of the Council of the Town of Virginia Beach, or unless the same be sooner forfeited as provided by law, except however, that Town of Virginia Beach reserves the right to permit persons other than the grantee to rent bicycles on the said Atlantic Boulevard adjacent to the Ocean Broadwalk during that portion of each calendar year of the term other than the months of May, June, July, August, September and October, in which the grantee finds it unprofitable to conduct his operations and in which he has discontinued same to an extent that will not in the opinion of the Council supply the public demand for bicycle rentals. Upon the termination of this grant or upon the termination of the rights hereby granted, by surrender, forfeiture or otherwise, the property of the grantee used in connection with the rental or leasing of bicycles, exceptions only bicycles kept and maintained for lease or hire to customers, shall be and become the property of the Town of Virginia Beach.

Section 8—
This ordinance and the rights and privileges hereby granted and conferred, shall not become effective unless and until the said grantee shall file with the Mayor of the Town of Virginia Beach his/its written acceptance thereof in form satisfactory to the Mayor and shall enter into a bond in the sum of $3000.00, with good and sufficient security, in favor of Town of Virginia Beach, conditioned upon the making of any necessary construction for the operation of the franchise grant, and putting into operation and exercising the franchise right or privilege granted.

Section 9—
The effect of this ordinance shall not be to prevent persons other than those renting bicycles from the grantee to use the same on the Ocean Broadwalk, but the effect hereof shall be to grant to the said grantee his/its successors or assigns, the exclusive privilege to use the portions of Atlantic Boulevard within said Town designated by the Supervising Engineer of said Town, or such official of the Town as may hereafter succeed to his powers and duties, for the rental of bicycles to be used on said Ocean Broadwalk, and persons owning bicycles or acquiring them in some other manner than by rental from the grantee or his/its successors or assigns, may operate the same on the Western eight feet of said Ocean Broadwalk. The grantee herein, so long as he complies with the terms of this agreement and pays the consideration for the exclusive right and privilege hereby conferred, shall be exempt from the payment of further license taxes to the Town of Virginia Beach for the conduct of the bicycle rental business, or any license or license taxes on the bicycles so leased and rented, and Town of Virginia Beach expressly agrees that for the term of the grant it will permit the operation of bicycles rented or leased from said grantee, upon the Western eight feet of the Ocean Broadwalk, but it reserves the right to restrict the operation of bicycles other than those rented from said grantee, on the Western eight feet of said Ocean Broadwalk at any time during the term when in the opinion of the Council of the said Town congestion on said Ocean Broadwalk shall require a partial elimination of bicycle traffic thereon, or when in the opinion of the Council of said Town the operation of bicycles other than those leased or rented from the grantee, shall interfere with the proper conduct of the exclusive right and privilege hereby granted to said grantee and impair his/its ability to pay the consideration to the Town for which this said right and privilege is granted.

Section 10—
The grantee shall be required to adequately police the Western eight feet of said Ocean Broadwalk during the term of this franchise grant in accordance with the requirements and under the supervision of the Chief of Police of the Town, at his own cost and expense during the period from June 15th to September 10th of each year of the term.

Section 11—
This ordinance shall be in force from its passage.

APPROVED:
W. W. ELLIOTT, Mayor.
ATTEST:
W. R. HATCHETT, Clerk. 11-8-4t

## New Mobile Recruiting Station To Aid Recruiting

Lieutenant Colonel Skaggs, District Recruiting Officer, stated that the Recruiting Service has a large Recruiting Trailer which will be used throughout the state for both publicity and actual recruiting. This trailer is fully equipped to do actual recruiting in any town in the state. It has sleeping accommodations for five men and is heated by an oil burner. A three burner stove is used for cooking and an icebox is installed to preserve foods. The chief attraction of this trailer will be its entertainment. The personnel expect to put on regular shows and will be aided by a complete sound system, microphone, victrola, radio, and a 16mm moving picture machine. This equipment is designed for outdoor use and may be used for outdoor or indoor shows. It is contemplated remaining in each town two days in order that all people interested might view this new addition to the Recruiting Service.

Recruiting hit a new high in October with 830 volunteers from Virginia. This mark surpassed August's total of 804 and with the aid of the Mobile Trailer the service is looking for 1,000 volunteers from Virginia in November. Be sure and come to the free show when the trailer hits your town. A notice of its arrival will be given your local newspaper.

Other information of the Army will be supplied by stations located in Richmond, Norfolk, Danville, Lynchburg, Roanoke, Bristol, Norton, Staunton, and Fredericksburg.

Subscribe to the News.

## CAMERAGRAPH

THEY'RE OFFERING a new kind of accommodation on American Airlines, called Ronson Service. Cigaretta lighters having been found the safest and most affective means of lighting up, and stewardesses have been equipped with Ronson lighters. Mary Alvey, shown above, recently set a record with her lighter — 12,744 air miles, without refueling.

ANN MAKES IT A FAMILY AFFAIR! Ann Rutherford stopped off in Washington, D. C. recently just long enough to meet her mother and her sister, Judith, a New York actress. During the reunion, Ann enrolled the whole family in the Red Cross and posed for this picture with the Red Cross poster.

THE CROCHET FAD sweeping the country has hit backstage as well as the movie lot, the campus, and the social gathering. Crochet-enthusiasts Donna Dae and Jane Wilson, featured vocalists with Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, pursue their hobby in their dressing room between shows. They're making a luncheon set.

WORLD FAMOUS for his scathing denunciations of the Hitler Government, the exiled German writer, Lion Feuchtwanger, has tea in his New York hotel suite on arrival recently from France. Noted chiefly for his novel, "The Family Oppenheim", a story of a German refugee family, Mr. Feuchtwanger plans soon to go to California where he will start a lecture tour.

NEW PLYMOUTH FOR 1941—Here's the new Plymouth for 1941—a "glamour car" from stem to stern, with scores of new engineering advancements for snappier performance, greater luxury and driving ease. Increased nimbleness in traffic is achieved through a new "high-torque" Plymouth engine stepped up in power, with new "get-away" gear and Powermatic shifting. "Fashion-Tone" is Plymouth's name for new ultra-luxurious interior styling, and smart new 2-tone—body colors are available on Special Deluxe. Big safety advancement is a new Safety Rim wheel design, standard on all Plymouths, that reduces hazard of blowout or puncture by holding a flat tire securely on the rim, even at high speeds. This is the 1941 Plymouth Special Deluxe 4-Door Sedan.

BEAUTY AIDS A WORTHY CAUSE—The John Power's models join the campaign of the British-American Ambulance Corps for funds to purchase ambulances urgently needed in the present crisis abroad.

## Chevrolet Sets New High Sales Record

It was stated today by W. E. Holler, general sales manager of Chevrolet, that Chevrolet dealers had sold at retail during October a total of 99,822 new passenger cars and trucks. This figure sets an all-time high October sales record for the company and exceeds by 8,705 units the number of Chevrolets retailed in the comparable month of 1927, which was the highest previous October in the company's history. October sales represent a gain of 101 per cent over the same month last year and an increase of 112.3 per cent over the preceding month this year.

Mr. Holler further stated that used car sales likewise established a new all-time high October sales record in this important division of the business. A total of 143,162 used cars and trucks were sold which represents an advance of 13.0 per cent over the preceding month this year. Mr. Holler is holding a series of dealer meetings in every region in the United States and he reports that Chevrolet business is unusually good in every section of the country and that dealers everywhere are looking forward to one of the biggest years in the company's long history.

## Schools, Shops Aid Stability

For a neighborhood to remain stable and retain desirability for the same class of occupancy, it must be adequately served by grade and high schools, neighborhood shopping centers, churches, theatres, parks, playgrounds, community halls, libraries, and colleges.

In some instances many of these are available to residents at points within the neighborhood, while in other instances some, or even all, of them may be situated beyond the boundaries of the neighborhood.

A situation is considered favorable when those features present provide adequate means for convenient and pleasant living with suitable provision for cultural development.

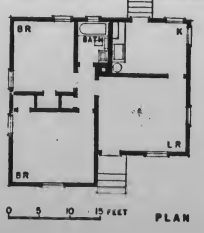
The older residential areas within a city will have more of these facilities than the newer neighborhoods since the centers making for convenience in living and cultural benefit usually follow rather than precede the building up of any residential area.

Lift depression with impression through the press.

Another contributor writes, "We were recently consulted by a client, relative to the settlement of his father's estate, who informed us that he died 'interstate.'

"Another Italian client of ours, wishing us to prepare conveyances to his property, in response to our question as to whether it was encumbered, stated that it had a 'billy balloon' (building and loan) mortgage, and plenty 'excessaments' (assessments) against it."

## FHA-Insured Mortgage $2,600 Monthly Payments $15




This small home contains two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, and bath. In order to economize, the dining room has been omitted and the living room is so arranged that it can do double duty and serve as a dining room during meal hours. Valued at $2,900, this property was financed with a mortgage of $2,600 insured by the Federal Housing Administration. Monthly payments on a 25-year mortgage of this amount, exclusive of local taxes and hazard insurance, amount to about $15.

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HARD OF HEARING

If any member of your family is hard of hearing you will be interested to learn of a device which enables *most* people with impaired hearing to use the telephone. We will gladly give you complete information on request. Special bells and lights for those who have difficulty hearing the regular telephone bell are also available.

**Trial installation of special equipment for the hard of hearing made without obligation.**

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2111 Atlantic Ave. Telephone 12000

## Comments And Resumes On War

(Continued from Page One)

the American people for its fighting men.

During the next few months, requirements of new recruits will include nearly 700,000 woolen overcoats, 500,000 woolen service coasts upwards of 2,500,000 wolen undershirts and the same number of woolen underpants, and more than 3,400,000 woolen blankets. Fabric is now being delivered to the Army at the rate of a million yards a week.

Altogether, by the time the defense machine gets into high gear, America's Army of Defense is expected to total approximately 14,000,000, including industrial and armed forces.

**WAR MOVES AND DIPLOMACY**

In the very nature of proceedings "secret diplomacy" must be recognized as proper, simply because that is the way diplomacy is carried on. The only real question in this connection is: What is the recognized policy of our Government?

Diplomacy for the United States centers in the White House and in the State Department, from which representatives of our Government throughout the world have always taken their orders. It is perfectly proper for our Government to send telegrams or telephone messages to the heads of other Governments—if they are proper messages.

The questions raised in the political campaign are not a challenge to methods of diplomatic relations.

The criticism has been to the effect that our President and Secretary of State have detoured from the established customary routes and interpreted the U. S. Government and the American people in ways not recognized as factually in harmony with the policies laid down by Congress. Under such circumstances whatever criticism there has been concerning "secret diplomacy" has missed the mark—since the offense, if there has been any, might have been personal criticism of the President and the Secretary of State. And if that is just "politics" then the discussion on "secret diplomacy" expired.

The time has arrived to start thinking about real questions that are more important to our own nation—irrespective of the rest of the World.

## Tuberculosis Seal Sale Drive To Begin In County On Monday

(Continued From Page One)

the colored people of the County under the chairmanship of Miss Mary Grey for the colored schools and Mrs. Georgia Roberts chairman of the Colored Auxiliary. The members of this race are loyal members of the Tuberculosis Association recognizing the great inroads the disease makes yearly among their people. Part of the Seal Sale funds are used each year to provide hot lunches in some of the Negro schools of the County and much of it is used for clothing, hospitalization and nourishing food for Negro sufferers from the dread disease. The Princess Anne County Tuberculosis Association knows no distinction of race or creed in its fight to stamp out this dreadful scourge.

Mrs. Rufus Parks is president of the Princess Anne County Tuberculosis Association and she said today "It gives us singular satisfaction to know that we can be sure of the interest of children and their teachers. The greatest hope for success in the educational movement against tuberculosis lies in the growing children of today. The children have opportunities of knowing facts about the prevention and cure of tuberculosis that science had not uncovered a generation ago. The sale of Christmas Seals for thirty-four years has made possible a year round educational campaign against the disease that has entered practically every classroom in the County."

This is the thirty-fourth annual Christmas Seal Sale held in the United States. The sale of Christmas seals furnishes the funds used in the campaign against tuberculosis in about fifty other countries as well as in the United States. How to prevent tuberculosis is a part of the campaign financed by the annual sale of Christmas Seals. In Princess Anne County, as elsewhere, the funds derived from the sale of the seals, in addition to being used for educational purposes in the schools, and for hot lunches, nourishing food for sufferers awaiting hospitalization, clothes and laundry for those awaiting hospitalization as well as those in hospitals, X-ray for those unable to afford the same and transportation to and from clinics, also is used to finance tuberculosis victims in hospitals, at home and in other parts of the State. At present the Princess Anne Chapter is paying the expenses of five patients in hospitals. It can, therefore, be readily seen that the Seal Sale must be pushed to a successful conclusion else some important phase of the work must be left undone. Therefore, the Princess Anne County Association, asks a generous public to respond to this once a year appeal for the aid of unfortunate victims of a disease that is still the first cause of death during the age period from fifteen to forty-five—although it has been reduced to seventh in importance as a cause of death in the entire population.

The double barred cross of the anti-tuberculosis Christmas Seal Campaign and the American Red Cross are not the same. In 1920 by mutual agreement, the alliance made several years earlier between the American Red Cross and the National Tuberculosis Association was dissolved. Since then the double-barred cross has appeared on all the National Tuberculosis Association Seals, which are now known as "Tuberculosis Christmas Seals" and not as Red Cross Seals.

The seals this year are quite beautiful. Three children lifting up tiny voices in a carol of the season is the pictorial theme.

The cherubic faces expressing so vividly the perennial spirit of youth and joy come from the brush of Felix Lewis Martini of Los Angeles. Though landscape painting is his hobby, Martini was delighted to turn to this warm close-up to present his charming picture of three happy, healthy children so earnestly united in song. Inspiration, too, must have come from the two daughters of the artist and a second hobby which is music.

The campaign beginning on Monday will continue until Christmas.

## Boy Scouts Training For All Emergencies

### Past Record Speak For Their Stability

Members of the Boy Scouts of America pride themselves that "there are no softies in Scouting." Citing their record as aides to rescue workers, first-aid men, and message bearers in time of disaster, they are equally proud that they are prepared to serve their community in hundreds of less spectacular ways. Their day-to-day program, Scouts insist, keeps them ready and eager to help in any manner that is needed.

Some idea of the service rendered in the past 30 years is available in the records of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America. A quick survey shows that the khaki-clad youngsters sold Liberty Bonds worth $147,000,000, have saved many lives, delivered half a million Thanksgiving baskets to needy families, participated in hundreds of searchs for lost persons, guarded school crossings, fought fires, cleaned up unsightly vacant lots, acted as color guards, assisted in controlling traffic, ushered at public and private ceremonies, aided in bringing out the voters campaign,—even helped rescue a parachute jumper caught in a tree. Scouts do not, however, solicit money for anyone.

Between good turns, Scouts keep fit by practice and competition in first aid, signaling and simple engineering, by extensive hiking and camping, and by constant adherence to the fundamentals of Americanism.

Typical of the spectacular side of Scout work is the record of the 1938 New England hurricane. Almost without exception, every demaged community praised the work of the khaki-clad youngsters. They helped clear streets, carried messages for the police and fire departments, rescued half a dozen marooned persons, collected clothes for those left homeless and, when unable to complete rescues themselves, guided better equipped adults to the scene.

Similar stories have been told repeatedly from every part of the country. Tornadoes in the South, floods in the Mississippi Valley, blizzards in the mountain states and forest fires in the West have been the occasion for brilliant rescue work by Boy Scouts, whose long training had prepared them for emergency service.

Far less dangerous, but no less useful, was the work done by Scout Troops in collecting clothes, furniture, food and supplies for needy families during the depression. The job was begun in 1934 in response to a suggestion from President Roosevelt, and it continued for several years.

## Local Boy Joins National Fraternity

Social fraternities at the University of Virginia have pledged a total of 327 members of the first year class, representing 29 states, the District of Columbia and six foreign countries.

George R. Guy, of Virginia Beach, was among those pledged. He joined the Alpha Tau Omega National Farternity at the University of Virginia.

## CAVALCADE OF AMERICA

### T. R. and the Big Stick

**By Dr. Frank Monaghan**
*of Yale University*
*Historical Consultant for Cavalcade of America*

NEW figures in American history have as much significance in the light of present day events as Theodore Roosevelt. At the turn of the century the quick and decisive victory over Spain gave the United States a colonial empire and a new sense of our destiny in the world where we now first appeared as one of the great powers. Certainly one of the most arresting figures to emerge from the war was Teddy Roosevelt, commander of the famous "Rough Riders."

The Republican Party in New York State, dominated by Boss Platt, desperately needed a popular candidate to save the party from an imminent defeat. Platt chose the seemingly pliant Roosevelt and the party triumphed. But Governor Roosevelt was so vigorously independent that Platt, to rescue his own crumbling power, forced Mark Hanna to give Roosevelt the nomination for the Vice Presidency in 1900. He was thus, as far as the professional politicians were concerned, buried in quiet oblivion.

But the bullet of an assassin removed McKinley and gave to the nation the dynamic Roosevelt—a man well qualified to guide its fate in a time of crisis.

To Theodore Roosevelt America owes a lasting debt for its acquisition of the Panama Canal Zone and the domination of the Caribbean and for the re-affirmation of the Monroe Doctrine at a time when European powers were actually intervening in South America. The Canal is now the pivotal point in the naval defense of America and the Monroe Doctrine the most vital element in the traditional foreign policy of the United States.

While the Canal Zone was being acquired, came the Venezuelan crisis. Venezuela was torn by civil wars exceedingly injurious to British and German investments. The two European powers suggested arbitration; Dictator Castro refused, and the powers sent a fleet to enforce their demands. The Germans sank two gunboats and shelled the capital.

American public opinion was outraged and President Roosevelt claimed that he threatened the German ambassador with the full fury of Admiral Dewey's fleet. All sides now agreed to arbitration and the Monroe Doctrine emerged from the crisis with a new power and a new respect.

Roosevelt had previously declared that he had always been fond of the West African proverb: "Speak softly and carry a big stick, you will go far." He did not always speak softly, but he always had a big stick—an important message for the present world where, without a big stick, no audience can be found for words, whether soft or vehement.

## Bin Planning Saves Space

A sense of approximate sizes is helpful in designing a coal bin, as valuable basement space will be wasted if the coal bin is made unnecessarily large. The following estimates were made by one authority:

A 2,000-pound ton of anthracite will occupy not more than 40 cubic feet. That is a space about 3 feet high, 3 feet wide, and 4 1-2 feet long. For 10 tons, a bin could be 6 feet high, 6 feet wide, and 11 feet long.

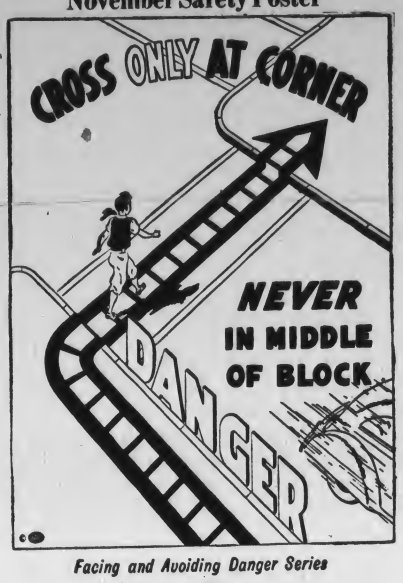
A ton of average bituminous coal will occupy 46 cubic feet, and a bin to hold 10 tons should enclose a space 6 feet high, 6 feet wide, and 14 feet long.

A coal bin should be convenient to the heater and so placed that it can be filled from a street or driveway without injury to lawn or shrubbery.

It is unlawful in Virginia to shoot any wild animal on Sunday.

The time of fish spawning has been advanced as much as two months by the use of artificial lights.

## November Safety Poster




*Facing and Avoiding Danger Series*

This poster, prepared by the American Automobile Association, was distributed in Tidewater schools this month by the Tidewater Automobile Association.

**NAVY LOWERS AGE FOR ENLISTMENT**

Lieutenant-Commander A. E. Becker, Jr., in charge of Navy recruiting for the Virginia districts, announces that young men who have reached their 17th birthday are now being enlisted in the U. S. Navy. Young men between the ages of 17 and 18 are enlisted to serve until they have reached their 21st birthday. This is known as the "Minority Enlistment", and will offer a golden opportunity to young men of these ages in all kinds of technical and trade training. The regular six year enlistment period for young men between the ages of 18 and 31 years will be continued.

Carry on with the newspapers.

## Classified

**Phone your classified ads to Virginia Beach 262 or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Rates: 1½ cent a word, each insertion, minimum 25 cents, cash with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word, cash. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.**

**FOR SALE**—Hammer mill feed grinder; new, $60.00. Mrs. C. H. Ducey, Phone Virginia Beach 42-J-11. 1ta

**SECOND HAND FURNITURE** for sale—Friday, November 22nd: 1 mahogany library table, one mahogany sideboard, one mahogany and glass china closet; one dining table and six chairs (green), three iron beds and matresses, three bureaus, one electric stove, one electric refrigerator. Apply between 1 and 3 P. M. at East 117th Street, Virginia Beach. Low prices, immediate removal. 1ta.

**FOR RENT**—7-room house on West Lane, Oceana. Modern improvements. Apply A. S. Woodhouse, or Call 17-W-3 2ta

**FOR RENT**—bedrooms, steam heated. 203 20th Street, or phone 262.

**KEYS MADE**
Safes Opened and Repaired
Safes For Sale
125 College Place

**Ed. Martin & Bro.**
Norfolk Phone 26967
120 20th St. Beach Phone 240

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Atlantic Grocery Co.
Phone 70
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Open Week Days 3 P. M.
Saturday and Sunday 1 P. M.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22 AND 23
"KNUTE ROCKNE-ALL AMERICAN"
Pat O'Brien — Gale Page
Ronald Reagan — Donald Crisp

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24 AND 25
"RANGERS OF FORTUNE"
Fred MacMurray — Patricia Morison — Albert Dekker

TUES., WED. and THURS., NOVEMBER 26, 27 and 28
"DR. KILDARE GOES HOME"
Lew Ayres — Lionel Barrymore — Laraine Day

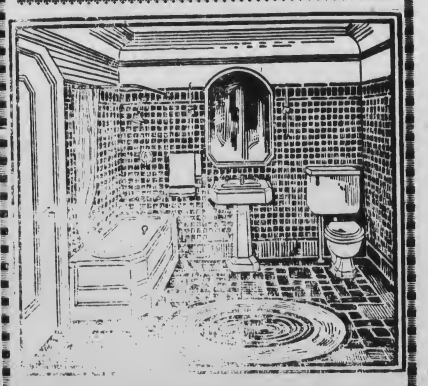
**At The Roland**
Open Week Days 6 P. M.
Saturday and Sunday 3 P. M.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22 AND 23
Jane Withers in "GIRL FROM A VENUE A"
and
"MUTINY ON THE BLACKHAWK"
Richard Arlen — Andy Devine

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24 AND 25
"THE GAY CABALLERO"
Cesar Romero — Sheila Ryan

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, NOV. 26, 27 and 28
"FATHER IS A PRINCE"
Grant Mitchell — John Litel
and
Johnny Mack Brown in "RIDERS OF PASCO BASIN"

**Water, Steam and Gas Pipe**
(cut to length)
**Fittings and Parts For Any Job**



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A Progressive Agricultural and Resort Community of 20,000 Population

# Virginia Beach News

A Journal Devoted to the Interests of Princess Anne County and the State of Virginia

VIRGINIA BEACH VIRGINIA

The Mid-Atlantic Playground. North of South and South of North

VOLUME XVI NUMBER 13 | VIRGINIA BEACH, VA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1940 | Single Copy 5 Cents. $2.00 a Year

## COMMENTS AND RESUMES ON WAR

An analysis of the election statistics produces some highly interesting facts. Most obvious of those facts is that Mr. Roosevelt's tremendous Electoral College majority gives no indication whatsoever of the closeness of the contest. Measured in popular votes, this was the closest election since 1916, when Wilson and Hughes were the standard bearers. With a total vote of close to 50,000,000, the President's plurality was under 5,000,000. The vote cast for Mr. Willkie was the largest ever given a Republican candidate. The President's percentage of the total vote was about 54.5 per cent—which is a comparatively slim margin, inasmuch as he needed 52 per cent to win, because of the excessively heavy majorities the Democratic ticket always rolls up in the South.

What this means is that for the first time the President has met real opposition. As Time put it, "Beside a great victory, Roosevelt also had the greatest vote of no confidence that any President ever received." That is not a carping, spoil-sport observation—it is simply the fact. The President won a clean-cut victory, but he didn't win in anything resembling a landslide. Indeed, if only about one million votes had been cast the other way in the big key states it would have been possible for Mr. Willkie to have obtained a two-vote Electoral College majority, even though the President would still have had a popular majority.

The big cities of the country did much to give the President his

(Continued on Page Four)

## Annual Oyster Roast At Old Donation

The Woman's Auxiliary of Old Donation Church will hold its annual fall oyster roast at the Parish House of the Church Saturday, December 7th, from one to four in the afternoon.

The Church will be open and visitors may see the famous and beautiful old silver and other relics of the old Church that once stood upon the banks of the Lynnhaven River but which has long gone.

Within the yard are to be found the gravestones of former members of the Church recently recovered from abandoned old family grave yards throughout the County and placed in the Old Donation Church yard within the shadow of the walls once loved by them. Their preservation as been accomplished through the efforts of the Garden Club of Princess Anne County.

Mrs. Charles M. Hodgman is President of the Auxiliary of the Church and it is hoped there will be a large attendance.

One reaches Donation from the Beach Boulevard coming from the Beach by turning right at Chinese Corner and continuing until the Church may be seen in the distance, or if approaching from town, turning left at Chinese Corner and proceeding as above.

There will be oysters—real old Lynnhavens, cooked as only Princess Anne people know how to cook them—there will be Smithfield ham sandwiches and all the other good things that go with an oyster roast. Delicious cakes, cookies and candies may be bought and the famous old Donation pickles and preserves will be offered for sale.

## The Christmas Cheer Fund Questionnaire

1. What Is It?

The Christmas Cheer Fund is an organized effort to provide a Christmas basket of food, clothing and toys to every needy family in Virginia Beach and Princess Anne County.

2. Who Benefits?

Baskets are sent to families who, because of sickness, lack of a wage earner or unemployment, are not able to provide for their own Christmas. Names of these families are secured from the Welfare Department, Schools, Churches, County and Town organizations. Each family is carefully investigated as to its particular needs.

3. How Great Is The Need?

Last year 242 baskets were distributed. This year, due to increased prosperity and employment in our community, the list will perhaps be smaller but—the need of families where there is illness, old age, and widows with children, is as great as ever and because of our increased prosperity it is the desire of the Cheer Fund committee to make their Christmas more bountiful than ever. For the most part these families are subsisting on Social Security Benefits in one form or another, which managed however carefully is not sufficient to include even meager Christmas plans.

4. Who Sponsors It?

The Christmas Cheer Fund is sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion, Post 113, who with the help and cooperation of every organization in the town and county attempts to provide these Christmas baskets. The Cheer Fund also wishes to act as a clearing house for all agencies in order to see that every family has a Christmas basket and to avoid the confusion of several organizations sending baskets to the same family. Last year

(Continued on Page Eight)

## Clower Appeals For Seal Sale

### County Tuberculosis Association Began Work Monday; Need Cited

The Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., of the First Presbyterian Church, Virginia Beach, Chairman of the Princess Anne County Red Cross, which has just completed its successful annual Roll Call, said today that he would make an appeal in his Church on Sunday morning for a successful Tuberculosis Seal Sale, recognizing the great good being done by that great sister organization of the American Red Cross—the National Tuberculosis Association—of which the Princess Anne Tuberculosis Association is an affiliated member.

Mr. Clower had this to say: "Every pastor is interested in the corporal, as well as the spiritual, well-being of his flock. Bodily and spiritual sickness, too, often go hand in hand.

"Convalescence from tuberculosis is often a long, slow process. In many cases, the family purse cannot stand the strain of such prolonged illness. Homes must be dissolved and children scattered.

"Clergymen and their congregations feel that it is in their line of duty to take cognizance of the Christmas Seal Campaign and help to protect all homes from tuberculosis."

Mrs. Rufus Parks is President of the Princess Anne County Tuberculosis Association, and Mrs. Edward C. Turner is Chairman of the Seal Sale. The Seal Sale began Monday, November 25th, 1940 and will run through Christmas.

The Princess Anne County Chapter, like all the branches of the National Association, uses the money collected yearly through the Seal Sale to provide nourishment for persons ill from tuberculosis in their homes, it provides transportation to and from clinics for such for those unable to get same for themselves patients, X-rays warm clothing and medicines for them; hot lunches during the winter months in two of the colored schools of the County, and is also providing hospitalization for five patients in the Tidewater Memorial Tuberculosis Hospital and the State Institutions for Tuberculosis. This is the once a year appeal to the public for help in this splendid work. It must not fail for not one of the services to poor victims of this dreaded disease that is responsible for the annual death of about 3,500 children under fifteen years of age in the United States and about 35,000 young people between the ages of fifteen and forty-five can be safely curtailed in Princess Anne County.

## County Agent Makes Year's Work Report

### Supervisor Advise Completely On Activities Of Office

H. W. Ozlin, County Agent of the Cooperative Extension Work in Agriculture and Home Economics of the State, made a detailed rpeort of the workings of his office for the past year to the Board of Supervisors at the monthly meeting held on Monday. In making the report he dealt with the various activities of his office separately setting forth the accomplishments of each and the time required. The report covered the period from November 30, 1939 to date.

Your county agent is again glad to report to you the results of another year's work in this county. Again I can report that there have been plenty of jobs to keep me busy every day and a large percentage of the nights in trying to be of service to the farmers. In this brief report I will try to indicate the kind of work that I have done and the services I have rendered.

During this past year my time has again been mostly spent in doing regular extension work. In summarizing the different activities I find that the time was spent about as follows: livestock and poultry required about 50% of the time, 4-H Club work with boys and girls about 15%. All farm crops about 10% and the Soil Conservation Program about 15%.

**Livestock and Poultry**

As indicated above I have given about one half of my time to vaccinating hogs against cholera and swine plague, horses and mules against, so called, spinal meningitis, advising treatment in poultry diseases and fighting parasites. My records in this work show that I vaccinated 2,519 hogs against cholera for 115 farmers, 1,469 hogs against swine plague, 393 horses and mules for 149 farmers against spinal meningitis, advised treatment for 395 head of poultry, furnished worm capsules for 332 pigs and 3,644 chickens and turkeys, pox vaccine for 2,500 chickens and turkeys and mailed instructions to all sheep owners for treating sheep for parasites each month during the summer.

In addition to the above dis-

(Continued on Page Five)

## Local Chamber Of Commerce To Play Prominent Part In National Defense Program

### Increasing Military Activities At Local Camps Become Important Factors

### Don Seiwell, Secretary Of Local Chamber, Represents Virginia Beach At Conference

The role of the community in the national defense program, particularly with regard to the community that house a training camp, will feature the discussions of Virginia's Chamber of Commerce secretaries at their annual fall conference being held today and tomorrow in the Monticello Hotel, in Charlottesville. Don Seiwell, of the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce, will represent the local organization and will play a prominent part in the programmed discussions.

In announcing the conference, a news letter from the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, parent organization of the local units, says in part:

"Much has happened since the last fall conference. Problems never before faced by many of our secretaries are squarely in their laps today. Those without national defense worries now may find themselves involved in community problems of the first magnitude at any time.

"Problems facing communities today are not entirely new, but they are at least unusual. None of us know all the answers to the questions that recent developments have created. However, many secretaries in Virginia—Bill Harney, of Norfolk; Sherrod Vaughn, of Newport News; Don Seiwell, of Virginia Beach; Jesse Overton, of Portsmouth; Martha Greene, of Alexandria, and to a minor extent a dozen others—already are facing these problems to a greater or less degree. None of us know how long the national emergency may exist. None of us know what may come when the emergency is over. But those who are living with national emergency created problems know what they are doing about them and what the community is experiencing at this time.

"Round table discussions with these men may prove invaluable to every Chamber of Commerce executive within the next few months. New emergency industries have sprung up in various parts of western Virginia. Millions in war orders are coming to Virginia's

(Continued on Page Eight)

## Awards Made For 4-H Club Achievements

### Creeds Take Senior Award With Kempsville Juniors Ahead

At the recent 4-H Achievement Exercises held at Oceana High School, Creeds Senior and Kempsville Junior 4-H Clubs won the plaques for having made the highest score in all phases of 4-H work throughout the past year, among the senior and junior clubs respectfully. The 4-H activities that counted on the score card included attendance at monthly meetings, completion of project records, county activity and part on Achievement Program.

Prizes were offered for best project record books turned in and the following members won first in the respective classes: Elbert Bishop in crop projects; Norma Paul in vegetable garden project; John Early Cason in livestock project; Ethel Broun in home beautification project; and Betty Leis in poultry project.

All of the clubs put on a "Citizenship" program for Achievement. This program was pantomimed and portrayed American citizens from the landing at Cape Henry in 1607 to date. This program was climaxed by a talk on citizenship by Dr. W. H. T. Squires.

About 350 4-H members, parents and friends attended the meeting which was presided over by John E. Cason, president of county 4-H council.

## Willoughby T. Cooke P. T. A. Meets Monday

The regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Willoughby T. Cooke School, will be held Monday, December 2, at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Mrs. O. B. Bell, president of the Association, will preside.

A Christmas program will be presented by children of the school.

## Joy Fund Dance By Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 113 will sponsor a dance at the American Legion Hall 19th Street on Saturday night, Dec. 14th, from 9:30 'til. The proceeds will be used for the Town and County Christmas Cheer Fund. Make up your party now.

Music will be furnished by the John Thomas Colleglans.

## Kempsville P. T. A. Meets Monday Night

The regular monthly meeting of the Kempsville Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the Kempsville School auditorium on Monday, December 2nd, 1940, at eight o'clock, when Frank W. Cox, superintendent of Public Instruction for Princess Anne County, will be the speaker. Mrs. John W. Claussen, the President of the Association, will preside and a large attendance is requested.

## PETTENGILL

"The Gentleman from Indiana"

### Block Booking And Other Bills

Block booking is not only an evil in the motion picture industry, but the course of legislation in Congress to prevent it illustrates a far greater evil that is weakening public confidence in parliamentary government. I refer to the pigeon - holing of important legislation by Congressional committees, and the utter helplessness of the citizen as a result.

To illustrate. The Pettengill-Neely bill to abolish block booking and blind selling of movie films was introduced in March 1935. That is nearly six years ago.

In 1936 House and Senate committees held hearings on the bill, with a favorable report by the Senate committee. That is as far as it got. Congress came to an end.

In 1938 a new Congress met, the bill was reintroduced; again a Senate committee reported it favorably and the Senate passed it. Then that Congress adjourned.

In 1939 a third Congress had been elected; again the bill was reintroduced; again it was reported favorably by a Senate Committee; and again the Senate passed it, July 17, 1940, by a vote of 46 to 28. The House committee held more hearings. But that is all. And the present Congress is about to come to an end.

Here is a bill, three times favorably reported by a Senate Committee; twice passed by the United States Senate; hearings in three Congresses totaling 2535 printed pages; witnesses many times brought to Washington at great cost of time and money, and still no action. You can't get the House committee to either report or refuse to report the bill.

Millions of people are interested in the Neely-Pettengill bill, but five years go by, and no action. It suffocates in a pigeon hole.

This particular bill has been fought for by such fine groups of citizens as the Motion Picture Research Council officered by Ray Lyman Wilbur, once member of the Cabinet, now president of Stanford University, and by Mrs. Calvin Coolidge. Other organizations supporting the bill are the National Congress of Parents and Teachers; the Young Women's Christian Association; The National Grange; Women's Christian Temperance Union; Women's Trade Union League; American Association of University Women; Association of Childhood Education; American Home Economics Association, and dozens of other civic and religious groups. But no action. Death by pigeon-holing.

But at the moment I pass by the merits of this particular bill. Say, if you please, that it is a bad bill. There is something in this situation more important than this bill or any other bill. That is the breakdown of the legislative process; the slow strangulation of hopes and desires of citizens behind the closed doors of a Congressional Committee.

The block booking bill is only one in a somewhat similar situation. The Logan-Walter bill for judicial review of bureaucratic decisions passed the House by a huge vote. It is being strangled in the Senate. The Smith bill to amend N. L. R. B. also has passed the House with the support of the American Federation of Labor. It, too, faces slow death in the Senate.

In the struggle of free government to survive upon this planet, records like these knife democracy in the back. They make the citizen resentful of his government, and inclined to look with greater favor upon fascism which at least "gets things done."

A system that works like this is a paradise for the lobbyists of special interests. They do not have to defeat legislation on its merits. All they need to do is to "convince" a few members of a single

(Continued on Page Four)

## C. R. Bryant Made Bank Manager

### Drewry Returns To Main Office December 9

C. R. Bryant, who has been assistant manager of the local branch of the National Bank of Commerce of Norfolk for almost six years, has now been named manager it was learned yesterday from authoritative sources. The appointment is to become effective as of December 9.

Ralph Drewry, who has been at the Beach office for the past several months during the rush season acting as manager has been recalled to the main branch of the bank and will resume his duties in that office. He was formerly with the Virginia National Bank of Norfolk until the merger of that institution with the National Bank of Commerce.

Mr. Bryant has been associated with the Bank for fourteen years and with the local branch for nearly six years. He is also a member of the local School Board and is active in all civic enterprises.

## P. A. District Scout Meeting Wednesday

### Bishop Brown To Be Principal Speaker

The Princess Anne District of the Boy Scouts of America will hold its annual district meeting at the Oceana High School on next Wednesday. The meeting will be a dinner meeting beginning at 6:30 P. M. and presided over by Frank Kellam, district chairman.

The Rt. Rev. W. A. Brown, Bishop of the Southern Diosese of Virginia, will be present and deliver the principal address.

### NOTICE

The W. C. T. U. will meet Tuesday, December 3, at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. L. T. Garrison on 25th Street. All members are urged to be present.

## Council Docket

Bids will be opened on the Bicycle Franchise.

Mr. Mowry wishes to be heard relative to water charges against the cottage of John E. White.

Council is requested to consider and authorize the installation of a fire hydrant on Avenue E.

A petition signed by Business men on 17th Street, requesting the sidewalk on the north side of 17th Street between Atlantic and Pacific Avenue be raised.

Page and Dunn have addressed a letter to the Council asking Council's consideration in making an adjustment on Commander Noble's water bill for the month of October.

A. C. Hathaway has requested a hearing, but did not state the subject matter.

### NOTICE

Virginia Beach Chapter No. 75, Order Eastern Star, will serve an oyster supper in the Masonic Temple, Virginia Beach, on Thursday, December 5 from 6 to 9 P. M.

The public is invited to attend.

## Baptist Fellowship Supper Friday Night

An extremely important meeting is to be held at the Baptist Church Friday night, December 6th at 7 P. M.

Committees have already been appointed to recommend a financial budget for 1941. Also officers and teachers in the church and Sunday School for next year.

Other very important business is to come before the members for discussion and action.

It is hoped that every member old and young will put aside all other matters and be present prepared to discuss freely all questions presented.

The men of the church have arranged to prepare and serve a fine turkey supper for the occasion.

## Another Beach Boy Volunteers In Army

The Recruiting Service in Richmond announces that Clarence Alley Thompson Jr., of 206 28th St., Virginia Beach, Va., has been accepted by the U. S. Army as a Private and has been stationed at Fort Slocum, N. Y.. He left Richmond November 19, 1940 for camp.

Lieutenant Colonel Skaggs announces that recruiting in general throughout Virginia is on the upgrade with 284 enlistments so far this month.

### NOTICE

A stated meeting of Virginia Beach Chapter No. 75, O.E.S., will be held Tuesday evening, December 3, at 8 o'clock, Masonic Temple, Virginia Beach. Members in good standing invited to attend.

## Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, Nov. 29—high water, 7:42 a. m., 8:00 p. m.; low water, 1:22 a. m., 2:08 p. m.; sun rises, 6:57 a. m.; sun sets, 4:49 p. m.

Saturday, Nov. 30—high water, 8:33 a. m., 8:52 p. m.; low water, 2:11 a. m., 2:56 p. m.; sun rises, 6:58 a. m.; sun sets, 4:49 p. m.

Sunday, Dec. 1—high water, 9:23 a. m., 9:42 p. m.; low water, 3:00 a. m., 3:44 p m.; sun rises, 6:59 a. m.; sun sets, 4:49 p. m.

Monday, Dec. 2—high water, 10:11 a. m., 10:32 p. m.; low water, 3:47 a. m., 4:31 p. m.; sun rises, 7:00 a. m.; sun sets, 4:48 p. m.

Tuesday, Dec. 3—high water, 4:36 a. m., 5:20 p. m.; low water, 4:36 a. m., 5:20 p. m.; sun rises, 7:01 a. m.; sun sets, 4:48 p. m.

Wednesday, Dec. 4—high water, 11:47 p. m.; low water, 5:31 a. m., 6:12 p. m.; sun rises, 7:02 a. m.; sun sets, 4:48 p. m.

Thursday, Dec. 5—high water, 12:00 a. m., 12:37 p. m.; low water, 6:29 a. m., 7:06 p. m.; sun rises, 7:03 a. m.; sun sets, 4:48 p. m.

Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hours given: Naval Operating Base, 65 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 25 minutes; Cape Henry, 5 minutes.

# The Virginia Beach News

Published every Friday by the Princess Anne Press, Incorporated, 226 17th Street, Virginia Beach, Virginia, Commercial and Social Printers.

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All news and ad copy should be in this office not later than Wednesday noon.

PHONE 262

Entered as second class matter August 7, 1925, at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.


"THE VOICE of a majority, swaying the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

## WHAT IS TUBERCULOSIS?

"Do you know what tuberculosis is?" The great majority of our answers to that question would be a quick "Yes." But if that "Yes" was closely examined, the chances are strong that it would fall apart.

Now when we are again receiving the Christmas Seals through which we support part of the vast organized fight for us against tuberculosis held day in, day out, year in, year out, by the National Tuberculosis Association and its more than 1,600 affiliated associations throughout the country, we should find out what we really know about tuberculosis.

It is imperative that we know all we can about tuberculosis, for knowledge is our real weapon against the prevention of disease. There is no vaccine for its prevention, no drug for its cure. The victories gained in the past have been truly victories of education. Yet, surprising enough, there are still many misconceptions about the disease held by many people.

The medical profession and the tuberculosis associations have been telling, showing us, for years what we should know, what we should do to prevent, control and cure tuberculosis in this country. But many of us have paid little attention. Many of us do not know even the few facts that we should know—the facts which, if we knew and put into practice, would drive tuberculosis out of this country in a relatively few years.

The mistaken belief that tuberculosis can be inherited still tortures some people. But tuberculosis is caused by a germ, the tubercle bacillus. Every person having the disease has "caught it" from someone else who has it.

Despair, based on ignorance, still strikes some people when they hear the verdict—tuberculosis. Another wrong belief has persisted—the incurability of the disease. But tuberculosis can be cured if found early. The hope in getting well lies in beginning treatment early.

Tuberculosis can be in an advanced stage before any symptoms appear. It can hide behind apparently "healthy looks" for months. But the X-ray can find tuberculosis before any symptoms appear. When the time comes that a chest X-ray will be a routine part of every physical examination, tremendous strides can rapidly be taken toward complete eradication of the disease.

Not even the symptoms of tuberculosis are known by all of us. Unexplained tiredness is a danger signal. Other signals that point toward the necessity for a competent medical examination are loss of weight, loss of appetite, indigestion, an afternoon fever, a cough that hangs on, blood spitting.

Some of us are not yet rid of the belief, long since exploded, that climate is of major importance in the treatment of the disease. With expert medical care and absolute bed rest the disease can be cured in almost any climate.

Another fact that too few of us pay attention to is the extent of the disease in this country. We emphasize the declining death rate because it is good news. We need to emphasize the alarming number of persons still dying with tuberculosis every year. Sixty-four thousand persons died from tuberculosis last year! We need to emphasize the tremendous mortality among young people. Tuberculosis kills more persons between the ages of 15 and 45 than any other disease!

These are only a few things we should know about tuberculosis. We can prevent the attack by this enemy by using our one weapon—knowledge.

We have a double duty in the fight against tuberculosis. We must support it financially—it is a fight for our lives, remember—and we must take an active part in the fight by using the knowledge about the disease that is available to us.

## DON'T BELITTLE CONSTITUTION

The attacks on our constitutional form of government in recent years have been many and varied. A great many of them have been based on the argument that the constitution, at least as interpreted, tends to work against the interests of the people. The inevitable result of these arguments has been to lead the nation away from a government of laws, and toward a government of men.

But the constitution still stands as a bulwark between the individual and his government—as a protection for the minority against the possible abuses of the majority. A particularly important example of this has just occurred in the state of Oregon.

Some two years ago the voters of Oregon, inflamed by the racketeering tactics of a few union leaders, which resulted in their imprisonment for long terms, passed a law which, among other things, stringently restricted the right of labor to picket. Labor lawyers at once went to the courts. And finally, the Supreme Court of the State, with but one Justice dissenting, held the law null and void, on the grounds that it violated the constitutional provision concerning the exercise of free speech.

The Court held that even the people of a sovereign state cannot pass a law which is in any way a contravention of the Constitution which governs us all—that the minority has rights which a majority, no matter how great, can never take away. That decision is based on the very spirit of all that our kind of government stands for. It illustrates the oppression that would be the fate of minorities if the Constitution were weakened or destroyed. And finally, it illustrates how the Courts, working under a government of laws, not a government of men, protect the "common man" when his cause is just.

The Constitution stands for liberty for all, justice for all, inviolable rights for all. It guarantees a way of life which has been crushed in most of the world.

## THREAT OF INFLATION

Most of this talk about inflation is about as hard to understand as the goblins and the bogeys that "will get you if you don't watch out." According to the dictionary inflation is a "state of being inflated."

From its standpoint as a political scarecrow inflation is a threat in connection with what the President of the United States can do at any time under emergency powers that were conferred on him by Congress to increase or decrease the value of money, and thereby bring about violent changes in the value of the dollar. History shows that inflation always produces a rise in the price level.

If you want to look into your own personal business affairs you will perhaps discover that there is plenty of inflation in your budget estimates, right now. You are apt to find evidences of spells and spasms of inflation at different times which you may have overlooked. In the business world today there are increased demands for certain manufactured goods and natural products, including farm crops. Even if you can't understand all the reasons, you do know that prices have been constantly moving—usually, upwards.

The Government has been in the habit of using all its devices and powers of control over the lives and affairs of its people, and these policies will be continued regardless of whether we have peace, or war. If there is a Presidential decree changing the price of gold and silver, or if charges of violation of the anti-trust laws crush some institutions, or businesses, or IF a thousand unexpected possibilities really happen, there might be serious troubles from inflation. Otherwise little inflations won't hurt you because you don't see them.

## REALLY ROLLING

The nation's big defense program is really going full blast. A short time ago, we notice, ground was broken for a structure that represents the largest individual aircraft production expansion effort in the country—perhaps in the world. It will increase the production of one particular type of plane from the present rate of eight a day to around SEVENTY a day. And it shows how fast industry can move—the moment government gives the "go ahead" signal.

Robert P. Patterson, Assistant Secretary of War, was there for the ceremonies, and declared: "The rearmament program has gathered good momentum and is going forward fast."

And Emil Schramm, Chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, offered a mild word of approval for industry, saying there had been "no sitdown strike by industry."

Anyway, the defense program is really moving along. And even at this early stage, there seems no doubt that industry is producing rapidly and efficiently enough to put fear into the heart of any potential aggressor who is even dallying with the thought of striking at our country and our way of life.

## WHAT TO DO ABOUT THE DRAFT

Many questions have arisen concerning the rights of employers and employes in connection with the draft. It is too large an order to roll up in one package, but the attitude of the Government is accepted by employers, and that attitude is not hard to define. It is, in short: "Give the boys and men who are called into the service of their country a square deal."

Some of the men will want their jobs back when they finish a year of military training, while just as many more will be looking for better positions and changes from their former routine.

The writer of this item knows a young woman who has been a school teacher for several years, and who was depressed when she was not retained in her position a few months ago. Circumstances were kind and she was forced into the business world, where she was amazed to discover that she had improved her own condition and was a success. A million men who returned from the World War had just such an experience as this school teacher, So why worry about troubles a year from now?

It would be wonderful if France could borrow a few of those Greeks for a while.

# BOOKS TO OWN

### THE SOUTHSEAMAN

On the subject of boats people divide sharply into two groups, one composed of those who are left quite cold by any thought or mention of the subject, the other of those who play about boats all they can, read about them, and, if they haven't a boat of their own already, nourish deep in their hearts a determination to have one some day. Weston Martyr is of this second group and his book is for those who are not left altogether cold by the thought or mention of boats.

He began gathering material for his stories, five or six volumes of which have been published already, when he ran away to sea in a square-rigged ship at the age of fifteen. He left his ship to see the Boer War, and remained in South Africa for a time, gold mining and prospecting. Later, he was a labor recruiter in China; a South Sea trader; a business man, merchant and banker in the Far East; and still later, fought in France with infantry and tunnelling companies. Betimes he had experiences in other parts of the world, notably among head-hunters in Formosa and bootleggers in New York.

In "The Southseaman" Mr. Martyr tells how he and a fellow-Englishman, sated with life among the money-changers in New York, decided to chuck up their jobs, pool their resources, build a small boat and sell it at a profit, build another boat to sell at a profit, and go on in this fashion having the time of their lives.

They found in Nova Scotia a fascinating village where the men, boat-builders all, formed a sort of unconscious boat-builders co-operative. Settling down there for some months, they watched every step in the building of their own craft and then, as its crew of two, sailed it off on a trial run in the direction of Bermuda, through some pretty rough weather, only to find that Bermuda was apparently nothing more than a figment of everybody's imagination. The fact that Bermuda was nowhere to be found, except on the maps, only adds to Mr. Martyr's tale. And anyone who harbors a passion for the water and ships will revel in the life-story of his schooner, from its birth as an idea until it was sold to end its days ingloriously as a rum-runner.

# Readers Write

To The Editor,
Virginia Beach News,
Virginia Beach, Va.

The Merry Christmas Season is near, and with it comes visions of the brightly lighted, decorated homes, both inside and out. The happy throngs passing by these homes are made the happier cheered by the beautiful sight. Friends await a warm welcome as they enter through these green bedecked doorways.

But let us pause a moment When choosing our decorative material for the Christmas Season, spare the Club Mosses, the Running Cedar and the Ground Pine. If our Native Holly and Cedar are used, they should be carefully clipped.

The Princess Anne Garden Club appeals again this Christmas to the Public to aid in the Conservation of our Native Evergreens, and to help to protect the bird life by placing proper food and water in sheltered places during the stormy and icy winter weather.

In this connection, I enclose a copy of a letter written by Mrs. Benjamin H. Gray, Conservation Chairman, Garden Club of Virginia, just received, addressed to Conservationists and Nature Lovers, which is very instructive and interesting.

Evelyn Collins Hill,
Conservation Chairman,
Princess Anne Garden Club.

November 25, 1940.

To Conservationists and Nature Lovers, this is an important season. We have enjoyed eight months of an ever changing landscape. Nature has fulfilled her Promise, and it is for us to guard her effort for the necessary Protection and Even Distribution of Moisture and Food Supply. The existence of Plant Life, Birds and Native Animals depends on this. Man's Interference, by Removing and Destroying the Leaves, Nature's winter bed clothes, the Twigs and Small Branches which hold the cover against wintry winds, Cleaning up and Pruning of berry-bearing Shrubs and Trees, is destroying Nature.

As the Christmas Season approaches, we, like children think of Santa Claus and stage him with deep greens, woodsy wreaths, and that ancient combination of colors, Christmas Green and Holly Red.

The Garden Club of Virginia has always worked for the Preservation of Native Plants and Trees. Christmas Greens especially concern us.

For years, Homes, Public Buildings and Churches have used and are continuing to use Holly, Laurel, Native Cedar Trees, and garlands of Lycopodium, commonly known as Running Cedar.

The Club Mosses should not be used as Christmas Greens, because it is torn up by the roots when harvested. It takes eight years to develop from spore, and vegetative propagation has not been carried out on a sufficient scale to assure a crop for the future.

In the Southeastern section of the State, especially in the Dismal Swamp vicinity, Running Cedar is reported to be "Plentiful". Conservationists are constantly reminded of this fact by those who market it. Draining of this section would destroy the entire supply and this might happen at any time. Land owners are being encouraged to plant this outstanding Evergreen wherever one has a moist, semi-shady suitable location.

It is therefore suggested that Running Cedar from this section be sold in plant form, wrapped in wet leaves, instead of long dry strands as it has been for the past number of years.

This method would restore the plant to many sections, and also cut down the amount harvested each year. If carefully harvested in this manner, one dozen good plants well rooted, should bring the price of a "sack", and give the farmer the same income from this product.

Running Pine, Lycopodium Obscurum, or Princess Pine, is often sacrificed in bouquets with red berries and sold in the market places.

A substitute for all of these should be used for general decorating. All Pines are fast growing and stand severe pruning at this season; they are decorative and with the cones, offer untold opportunities for creative ability, with or without other material. Careful clipping of Native Cedars and Nursery Stock, such as Norway Spruce, Hemlock, Koster Spruce, Blue Spruce, Mahonia Balsam, Cotoneaster, Magnolia, Pyracantha, Photinia, bronzy-red leaves and red berries, Nandina, and many others.

All Holly improves with intelligent pruning. The State Forester's office and Home Demonstration Agents can offer assistance to the land owner in this work. Short sprays, when used with other material, convey the Christmas Spirit, and also conserve our Native Holly.

Encourage the planting of Holly this season. What would be more attractive than a glossy deep green Holly, with berries Red, balled and burlapped, the Emblem of Christmas, waiting to be planted. A gift to you and the birds in your garden for years to come.

Mistletoe, one of the oldest of our symbols, dedicated to Balder, God of Poetry, this beautiful evergreen with its pure white berries, so often criticized for having chosen the top of a sturdy Oak, demanding maintenance and support, is a Parasite, and its use as Christmas Greens is approved.

The Christmas Tree; Encourage the use of Norway Spruce grown in Nurseries for the Christmas trade. The native Cedar is too beautiful and much in demand for landscaping and Roadside Restoration, owners must realize its value, and refrain from its use as The Christmas Tree.

The Living Tree is not recommended, as they usually are kept too long indoors, and recovery when planted is slow.

Ivy: In the Middle Ages a curious rivalry was supposed to exist between the Holly and the Ivy, as to which plant took preeminence in the Christmas Celebration, and we find over and over again allusions to this dispute in old writings. Ivy, being dedicated to Bacchus, was not thought a suitable plant with which to decorate Churches and Homes. The Holly at this time was chosen by the British for its general brightness which made it a fit symbol for rejoicing at the Birth of the Christ Child. Its Evergreenness spoke of the Life Unending, its White Flowers of Purity, while its sharp spines and blood red berries foretold the Crown of Thorns. The Holly was considered the Holly Tree.

At no other season is there more opportunity for Decorative Art. Indoor window wreaths or window sill garlands; Pine ropes used on stair rail, and festooned here, there and everywhere. Mantels,

(Continued on page Three)

# As Others See It

### VISIONARY AND VITAL

The name of Solomon, King of Israel, has become a synonym for wisdom.

Among his proverbs is one which is especially worth recalling just at this time, when we are thinking about the future of free government. Solomon said:

"Where there is no vision, the people perish."

Just as the whole zest of life is in having something to look forward to, so in the life of a people, the only thing that gives a social order any meaning (and therefore any strength) is the feeling that "we are getting somewhere—we have a splendid goal to achieve."

There has been too much talk of "preserving democracy." Certainly it must be preserved, but always with the thought before us of what it may become, can become, not what it used to be. The glory of the free way of life is not in what it has done, but in what it may do.

Professor Charles E. Merriam of the University of Chicago is perhaps the dean of American political scientists. He is as deep a student of government as lives, yet he is no ivory-tower dreamer. Professor Merriam has broken many a lance in the field of practical politics, and many a written constitution, charter, and state paper bears the mark of his hand and brain.

He has been a vision of the future of free society, such a vision as we must all see if we are to understand that free government is worth fighting for. He sees future free governments and societies in which the role of power will not be repressive merely, but dynamic and constructive. "In these coming days," he says, "men may achieve not merely that personal security and community stability which alone might mean monotony and boredom. Men may look forward to adventurous participation in the process of creative evolution in the constructive transformation and betterment of life conditions."

The 17th and 18th centuries, Professor Merriam says, won civil liberties by protecting person and property against arbitrary seizure and force. The 19th established political liberty through the right to vote and hold office. These are largely negative.

The positive stage now appears. It is open to this and following generations actually to mold conditions of social life in a positive direction to remove special privilege and obstacles to the full development of personality, with accompanying expansion of liberty—education, economic security, and cultural opportunities.

Psychology, psychoanalysis, psychobiology, medicine are all tools now available for this consrtuctive building, as well as the familiar tools of political and economic devices.

The Golden Age lay in the dim past, men once believed. Today's free man sees with Dr. Merriam a Golden Age in the free future.

—Portsmouth Star.

### NAZI SPY SYSTEM INTRENCHED IN U. S., DIES PROBE REVEALS

Just how far the Nazi spy system is intrenched in the United States, similar to its organization in Norway, Holland and France, is seen in the amazing Dies Committee case against Nazi propagandists, now in the hands of a Federal Grand Jury in Washington.

Although the grand jury investigation is directed at Dr. Manfred Zapp, American head of the German-operated Transocean News Service, it has been brought out that there has been established in this country a fledgling organization for propaganda work and economic penetration involving every member of the German Embassy staff in Washington from Hans Thomsen, Charge d'Affairs and Hitler's No. 1 diplomatic representative to the United States, down to the attaches, as well as counsular officials in New York City, Chicago, Cleveland and San Francisco.

Uncovered by Dies Committee agents in New York, three months ago, it was discovered that the backbone of the organization was in the Transocean's office, which had direct communication with Germany over short wave, cable and radio service, and using a secret code, reports were sent on Americans about to visit Germany, on Americans who might be sympathetic to Nazism. There were also highly confidential reports being sent out of this country on American production, possibilities for seizing insecure American markets and the general "inside" economic picture in this and other republics of North and South America.

The revelations came about when Dies Committee agents raided the Transocean office and seized the files of Zapp, in which were found the startling evidence of what the Nazi are doing in preparing another "Trojan Horse" plan.

—Sussex Surry Dispatch.

### TOO MUCH SABOTAGE

Numerous explosions occurring recently in plants having contracts for the manufacture of war materials in this country are clearly attributable to sabotage. Granting that he substances being handled are dangerous in most instances and liable to explode even when care is exercised, there can be little doubt in the mind of anyone that foreign agents are responsible for some of the recent widespread disasters which are unquestionably obstructing defense work, particularly the manufacture of explosives.

It is a matter of common knowledge that agents of foreign powers are numerous and active in many parts of the country and that they are exerting every effort to hamper our preparedness program both by subtle methods such as fomenting labor troubles and overt acts such as sabotage of plants engaged in the manufacture of defense materials. We are told upon what appears to be good authority that the directing heads of these treasonable activities are the accredited representatives of various European countries No matter from what source these despicable acts receive their inspiration or what official positions are held by those who direct, encourage or engage in them, all persons in any way connected with or responsible for them, should be promptly and severely dealt with. No country, whose representatives are so engaged would, for a moment tolerate similar activities by the nationals of another country within their borders. Death or imprisonment would certainly face any foreigners or natives who dared to actively oppose, much less to commit acts such as are being daily reported in this country, in the effort to retard national defense.

We should be no less alert to discover and punish those re-

(Continued on page Three)

## As Others See It

(Continued from Page Two)

sponsible for these outrages. 'If our laws do not now provide sufficiently severe penalties for such acts, the Congress should immediately enact measures which would insure adequate punishment. The directing heads of these activities should be punished by death, since they do not hesitate to plot the murder of innocent persons and the lesser lights should be deported, if they are aliens and imprisoned if native or naturalized citizens. It is entirely a mistaken idea that the principles of democratic government require us to deal gently with those who seek to destroy our country and its free institutions. On the contrary, the preservation of those institutions and the safety of our nation demand at a time such as this, the ruthless extermination of those who seek to destroy both. Better that we should openly offend the nations responsible for such practices by the punishment of their agents than that we allow these betrayers of our hospitality to so hamper our defense as to make us easy victims for their masters, which is their purpose.

—Gazette Journal.

### REVISION OF HYMNALS

The protestant Episcopal Church will probably include in the next revision of its hymnal one of the Negro spirituals, "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord!" This, of course, is a departure from right, conservative standards.

But a hymn is intended to serve as a means of worship, an expression of devotion, an uplifting of the soul in aspiration and petition, and all these emotions suffuse the Negro spirituals. The chants and hymns of centuries ago are separated from these Negro songs by a wide interval of time, but both fulfill a common intent.

All the Protestant churches revise their hymnals from time to time, reflecting the changes in sentiment and emphasis of successive generations and constant betterment of the music to which hymns are set.

Revision is no easy task. A commission of churchmen and laymen has been at work on the Episcopal book for three years. Completion of the work may require two or three years more.

In nothing is the essential units of Protestantism better illustrated than in the hymnals used by various denominations. The Episcopal hymnal naturally contains a predominant number of hymns written by members of that communion, but it also includes songs by Martin Luther and Oliver Wendell Holmes, James Montgomery, the Moravian; George Duffield, eminent Presbyterian; Philip Schaff, the scholarly historian of the American Reformed Church; and the Wesleys, founders of Methodism. Cardinal Newman's "Lead Kindly Light" is there, too.

—Des Moines Register.

### PRO AND CON OF EXTRA SESSION

An extra session of the General Assembly will not be called by Governor Price unless the necessity is beyond dispute, but the possibility of a call cannot be excluded. That, we should say, was the outlook the Governor presented recently.

The General Assembly adjourned two months before the invasion of the Low Countries. No member of our Legislature imagined in March that May would see France crippled, that June would witness her surrender, that July would bring an SOS from Britain, and that August would find men talking of the invasion of the United States as a possibility. For such catastrophic changes the legislators did not and could not be expected to make provision.

Now Virginia faces several conditions close to those of war. In one or two cases, these conditions soon may be acute:

Hampton Roads is to be a rushing, roaring naval center—immense shipyards and general base—and already is much overcrowded.

Camp Lee is to rise again and is to house by spring 30,000 men or more.

Quantico is to be breathless with every sort of preparation.

Other camps or cantonments may be established.

Langley Field's development, that of Fort Story, and that of the new fort at Cape Charles, will bring together mechanics and camp followers.

In January, all our National Guardsmen will be called out and must be replaced. No large area of Virginia can be left without organized home guards.

Our police must be available for ready mobilization and united employment, but that raises almost as many questions as it answers.

Community service to the soldiers in camp and to men who pass through Virginia on railway trains must be provided.

Some of our roads should be widened promptly, bridges should be strengthened, plans for evacuation should be formulated.

None of this is in any degree beyond the capacity of Virginia, either as the State may be called upon to co-operate with the general government or as she may be required to take the initiative on her own account. The brains, the energy and the manpower are here. All that is lacking now is the money for the necessary co-ordination and for the unavoidable increase in the personnel of some departments.

At the moment—indeed, ever since its organization—the State Defence Council has been entirely without funds, and has been "kept going" by the loans of men from the Adjutant General's office, the budget office, and the State Planning Board, all of which are themselves operated with no margin of funds for emergencies. What can be done to provide a mobile police force, without heavy expenditure, nobody is quite prepared to say. Virginia should have, for the duration of the emergency, at least 100 additional highly trained State police. If she can get on without them; if the Governor can justify himself in authorizing deficits with which to meet other defence costs, a special session may be avoided. A contrary situation may compel a call for the legislators to assemble.

—Richmond News-Leader

### MUCH WORK STILL AHEAD

The medical profession has good reason to boast of its conquests in the pneumonia field. The drugs, sulfapyradine and sulfiathiazole, are remarkable for their effects in treating most types of the disease, and they have reduced fatalities greatly.

But just when occasion for rejoicing is present, a hitherto unknown type of pneumonia, one caused by a virus instead of bacteria, and one against which the two new drugs are ineffective, bobs up. It was described by Dr. Warfield T. Longscope of Johns Hopkins University before the annual meeting of the Southern Medical Association. Previously it was thought that pneumonia was due to one or more of the specific types of the pneumococcus bacteria. Now that theory goes to the ashcan.

Members of the medical profession have often been praised on the ground that they are forever working to put themselves out of business. Their continuous search for new remedies for diseases and their undeniable conquests in the field of preventive medicine testify to this. But they seem to have an ally in nature so far as the stability of their profession is concerned. At least, to the layman, it appears that nature is extremely bountiful in bringing new diseases into the world or in disinterring them from the past.

Judging by the state of things in this year 1940, it is safe to say that the people of the world will require the aid of the medical profession for many centuries to come, regardless of the assiduity that it shows in trying to put its members out of work.

—Winchester Evening Star.

### NO LOST GLOVES

A little gadget which can be attached to the strap of your purse will safeguard your gloves against loss when you take them off and absent-mindedly forget them. The gadget is a small metal "leash" with a simulated jewel for a button.

### GIANT LIPSTICKS

This is a season of impressive accessories—huge compacts, important looking bracelets and lapel pins, and capacious hand bags. Joining the group of over-sized accessories is a giant lipstick in a striking black and white case. The stick is from a well-known cosmetics house.

### VEILED CHIC

Veils are becoming so important they overshadow the hat. A small turban or pillbox may change its identity, at will by a shift of veil. Even the large brimmed hats are adopting veils commensurate with their size. veils for this type of hat usually having a wide border.

Owners of unheated and vacant houses are advised by plumbing and heating authorities to drain the water from plumbing fixtures, piping, and tanks in order to prevent freezing and damage.

## RURAL TRENDS

By Roger M. Kyes, Director, National Farm Youth Foundation

### AGE CREEPS UPON US

The conduct and attitude of middle-aged and elderly people will make or destroy the youth of this nation. Many older people would be startled if told that the present plight of American youth is due largely to the indifference and selfish fears of an aging population.

Kyes

The United States, because of a declining birth rate which has been a trend of several years, is becoming a nation of old people.

Many urban territories are not producing enough children to replace a declining population resulting from death. The average life span has been prolonged by advances in medical science. On the other hand, young people have found life a continuous interruption for the past twenty-five years. In '17 young men went overseas instead of being heads of families. Depression and uncertainties have dogged the heels of youth. Marriages have reached a new low. Two generations have been unable to have the children they desired. Unless we wake up, there will be many more generations in the same difficulty—victims of uncertainties.

The average age of our population is ten years higher than a few generations back. By 1950 more than 30% of the population will be more than 45 years of age. Approximately 8% of these will be 65 or over.

Much has been written about the length of our last depression. Few people realize why it has been so long. The answer is the static condition of our population, plus economic and political factors that go with a decreasing birth rate. As the productive ages decrease, the total volume of production decreases. The nation's economic machinery gets hardening of the arteries and loses its elasticity. When the average age of the people of a nation is young, overproduction is rare and only temporary, for it is quickly absorbed. When a nation has an aging population, the tempo of business decreases; building of homes and other construction decreases. Markets become buyers markets; prices decline toward costs of production. The chance for profit becomes less. Opportunities for economic advancement become fewer.

The most dangerous fact concerning an aging population is that it has a period of illusory well-being; it becomes culture conscious and pursues socialization of every sort in an effort to entrench its pursuit of security.

There are three groups of older people. First, those without security who are stalked by the fear of insecurity. This group is active in fostering taxation of the young for the insecurity of the old, without a true conception of what this will mean if improperly handled.

The legislation can be unsound. The money demands too great.

Second, that group with property and cash in the bank. It basks in the glory of its achievements. It knows little about the joys of association with and aid to youth, and is too self satisfied to find out.

Third, there is that grand group we all love so much. Though its hair has turned to silver, its heart is young. Most of its members are found on farms and small villages or cities. It is that grand group of mothers, fathers, grandmothers and grandfathers, who have stayed young with their children, reliving their lives with the youngsters.

The hope of America lie in this latter group. Young people must be given a chance. Nothing must be done by this nation to add to the burdens of youth. They need constructive help and understanding. Given a chance, they can make this a better nation for the young and old alike. Older people, who understand youth, must work to blend the old with the young—both will be happier. The old will become younger, and the young will grow old more gracefully.

Installment Sales.—First lawyer: "So your new car is all paid for?"

Second lawyer: "Yes, I'm blowing my own horn now."

Dangerous Assault.—The jawbone of an ass is just as dangerous today as a weapon as it was in Samson's day, and it does seem there are more of them.

## Readers Write

(Continued from Page Two)

unused fireplaces with a Yule Log with its woodsy growth of green here and there. The Dining Room table, with Garlands, Strips, tiny trees; the Egg-nog Bowl table.

Out of doors, so many features are possible. Panel Garlands, Bell-Bull, Knocker, tiny Christmas Trees outlining the steps, decorated, or all green with touches of Red.

The use of fruits combined with Evergreens are so beautiful in Garlands and Wreaths.

The Birds' Christmas: It may be the Tree, Suet Balls, a lovely inviting Wreath, or perhaps all three. Our Feathered Friends enjoy suet, raisins, prunes, apples, nuts of all kinds, cranberries, sunflower seed, bird seed, baby chick feed, chopped raw meat; and if the ground is white with snow, lettuce and spinach add the finishing touch. Window sill feeding trays invite the birds for Christmas Breakfast.

While Garden Club members are devoting much time to aiding the immediate needs of suffering humanity, may we all continue to conserve and protect the Natural Beauties of our State.

With best wishes for the Christmas Season to Nature Lovers—and all Gardeners are lovers of Nature.

Faithfully yours,
(Signed) Jessie M. Gray,
(Mrs. Benjamin H. Gray)
Chairman Conservation Committee, Garden Club of Virginia.

### December Flower Tips

NOVEMBER and December are two of the best months in the year for setting shrubbery, rosebushes, and shade trees. Before setting, cut off clean all broken or injured roots, prune the tops by removing any broken or injured branches, and cut back the side limbs and tops. Thus pruned, the plants will have a better chance of living and growing off quickly.

IF THEY have not already been planted, following is a good list of flowers to put in now:

Phlox, Columbine, Madonna lilies, Daylilies, Pansies, Peonies, Sweet pea, Bulbs, Regal lilies, Bleeding heart and Hardy garden iris.

DAHLIA bulbs must not be allowed to freeze. Where there is danger that the ground may freeze deep enough to reach the roots, they should by all means be taken up and stored in a basement or elsewhere. Do this job soon after the first frost.

THIS MONTH and next is the best time for making cuttings of spireas, crape myrtle, snowball, hydrangea, lilac, weigela, golden bell, etc. Select wood that grew the past season. Plant in the open as soon as the cuttings are made. Make them six to ten inches long and cover all except one bud and about an inch or two of the top. Mulch thoroughly.—L. A. Niven in The Progressive Farmer.

### STANDARD STAIR DESIGNS CUT COSTS

Standardization of designs for metal stairs will result in savings of 20% to 30% in installation cost in USHA projects.

USHA engineers, working in co-operation with the Southern Association of Ornamental Metal Manufacturers, have developed six standard types of steel stairs. This uniformity in design will mean an average savings of about $10 per stair flight.

Be progressive—read your county newspaper.

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## POPULAR DELUSIONS . . . by MacConachie

### Newer Principles of Rat Control

The U. S. Department of Agriculture is continuously investigating methods of rat control. Some years ago barium carbonate was used as the poison element in preparing bait for rats. Today that poison, which is deadly to all animals, has been largely abandoned in rat control work and red squill powder has taken its place.

This change was due to improvement in control technique and to the following facts concerning red squill: Red squill does not ordinarily kill any animals other than rats and mice; it may make human beings, dogs, cats, and other animals sick, but they vomit up the poisoned bait and recover quickly; red squill does not, in the formulas commonly used, affect poultry; it acts slowly, allowing late comers to the bait to feed without being scared off by finding dying or dead rats lying around; after eating some of the bait the sick animals seek their burrows, and in most cases, they die in the ground, thus preventing the odors that usually follow rat control operations, and bait mixed with red squill can be processed and kept indefinitely.

The Bureau of Biological Survey, however, not only stresses control of rats through the use of red squill poisoned bait, but also recommends, as an integral part of the control work, the ratproofing of buildings.—George B. Lay in The Progressive Farmer.

### LOW RENTALS ACHIEVED IN RURAL HOUSING

Life begins at 67 for Farmer F. H. Hamner of Lee County, Mississippi.

The first USHA low-rent farmhouse in that State will be occupied by the 67-year old farmer, his wife, and two children. For their monthly payments of about $4, the Hamners will live in a well constructed and attractive farm home, equipped with sanitary facilities, a sealed well, and a hand pump.

Lawyer: "Dear, will you please turn off the radio?"

Wife: "But it isn't on, dear. Now, as I was saying."

What is the difference between a client and a customer?

A customer pays cash on the spot.

Subscribe to the News.

## GOSSIP-GRAMS

News and Views on Air Personalities

By Jim Lepper

THERE'S only one person at the Sunday afternoon Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air broadcast (NBC-Red, 5 p.m., EST), who is as nervous and worried as the contestants. He's Maestro Wilfred Pelletier, conductor of the Metropolitan orchestra, and advisor, confessor, coach, counsellor, and friend to the youngsters who are trying for that much coveted Metropolitan Opera contract. Affectionately known as "Pelly", his responsibility is choosing the preliminary talent. Every Wednesday afternoon, and sometimes oftener, when the appointment schedule is heavy, he sits in a small studio at NBC and listens to hundreds of voices. When he finds a voice he believes ready to audition for the judging committee, he asks that person to come to his office, so that he can listen more carefully to the voice. He then picks an aria that is most suitable to the voice for a Sunday afternoon broadcast, during which he is a veritable bulwark of strength to the auditionist.

Wilfred Pelletier

• • •

*WHEN November 7th rolled around, Phil Spitalny again celebrated a birthday by sorting a variety of thirty brightly-colored neckties . . . gifts from members of his all-girl "Hour of Charm" orchestra.*

• • •

FAMILIAR music and the stories behind that music highlight the "Telephone Hour" program, when it's heard every Monday evening (NBC-Red, 8 p.m., EST) with Francia White, James Melton, and Donald Voorhees' 57-piece Bell Symphonic orchestra with a mixed chorus of 14 voices. This idea, in a way, satisfies devotees of both arts, literature and music. For instance, in a recent broadcast, the orchestra featured the familiar Intermezzo from Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana", and Melton sang the impassioned serenade, "Siciliana" from the same opera. And Miss White, who has become one of radio's most charming songstresses, was heard in a ballad of a young girl and the Lord High Admiral—Novello's "Little Damozel".

Francia White

Excused.—Office boy: "I'm sorry I'm late but I had a nasty fall."

Boss: "Where did you fall?"

Office Boy: "Well, the alarm clock woke me, but I fell asleep again."

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## Theatre Prevues

**At the Bayne**

Thrilling, tender story of four of the most unusual human beings ever brought to the screen—unusual because they are typical, average—Ben Hecht's "Angels Over Broadway" opens today at this theatre for a two-day showing with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., starred, with Rita Hayworth, Thomas Mitchell and John Qualen featured. The drama describes the strange and wonderful adventure of a girl out of nowhere, a boy who trims "suckers" and thinks he's tough, a drunken playwright trying to play God, and a little man seeking the end of disaster.

Exciting entertainment is promised patrons of the Bayne Theatre when "The Mark of Zorro," film which stars Tyrone Power in the famous and colorful role with lovely Linda Darnell featured opposite him, opens Sunday, December 1, for a run of three days. The story revolves around the adventures of a masked night-riding bandit whose sword mark—a jagged "Z"—struck terror to every heart in Old California's most exciting days, but whose daring won him the loveliest senorita in the land.

The tensely dramatic and touching efforts of a jovial grape-grower to win a correspondence bride inspire "They Knew What They Wanted," which co-stars Carole Lombard and Charles Laughton. This romantic drama of a California ranch will be shown here Wednesday and Thursday, December 4 and 5.

**At the Roland**

"Charlie Chan at the Wax Museum," mystery film is due to be shown here today and tomorrow, November 29 and 30. Sidney Toler again portrays the famous screen sleuth. The mystery is set in an eerie museum of crime. Chan faces poisoned darts, streaking bullets, daggers and even death in the electric chair before he gets his man in a suspensive climax.

With Alice Faye swinging torchy tunes and romancing with Michael Whalen, Adolphe Menjou going daffy and romancing around in his nightie, the king and queen of comedy, Ted Healy and Patsy Kelly, smashing all laugh records, and the Ritz Brothers bringing a new kind of musical crown to the screen, the Roland Theatre presents "Sing, Baby, Sing," on Sunday and Monday, December 1 and 2.

A double feature has been scheduled to be shown Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, December 3, 4 and 5. The Dead End Kids and Little Tough Guys are teamed in featured roles in "You're Not So Tough." The boys will be seen as California crop-workers following the harvests up and down the state. Johnny Mack Brown appears in a dual role in the western action drama, "Bad Man From Red Butte." He portrays a ruthless renegade, reckless with his six-guns, and a two-fisted champion of law and order who sets out to settle an old score for his brother.

Ouch!—And it's our opinion that banking in this country will never be safe until somebody invents a burglar alarm that will ring every time the directors are in session.

## Pettengill

(Continued From Page One)

committee of a single House of Congress, and the job is done.

We must have legislative committees. It is only before them that a "day in court" can be had by those who favor and oppose bills; it is only in committee that a bill can get the detailed study all legislation should have. And it is obvious that committees must "kill" by silent treatment most of the 10,000 bills introduced in a Congress. Otherwise Congress would find no time to consider really important legislation.

That is conceded. But if Congress is to regain its prestige before the citizen, which is the most important thing in our government today, it seems imperative, as in the revolt against Cannonism thirty years ago, that Congress must again revise its rules. At the very least, a bill which has been passed once, and certainly if it has been passed twice by one house, should have preferential treatment in the other house, to the end that it cannot be killed behind the locked doors of a committee, but shall be brought out on the floor and voted either up or down. Pass it, defeat it, but act on it. Make democracy work! And let the people rule!

Little Left.—"I beg you to consider conditions and let this drag a little. Mr. W——does ont have anything but a wife and eight children, and if I were pushed at present, I would have less, but I want to meet all of my obligations, and if given a little more than I will."

## Comments And Resumes On War

(Continued from Page One)

win. He carried New York State by less than 250,000 votes—yet his plurality in New York city was 730,000. He carried Illinois by a margin of 95,000, while Chicago gave him almost a 300,000 lead. While he had an edge of 73,000 in Milwaukee, his net majority in Wisconsin was but 20,000. Mr. Willkie ran very well in the rural districts and the small towns all over the country, except for the South. On the other hand, Mr. Roosevelt's strength in some New England areas which are die-hard Republican by tradition, was greater than before.

Mr. Roosevelt's tremendous majorities in the big industrial towns indicates that labor was pretty close to solid behind him, and that John L. Lewis' endorsement of Willkie did little if any good for the Republican candidate. The farm vote went Republican by a considerable majority, which indicates that Mr. Wallace was less effective as a campaigner than Senator McNary. The two vice-presidential candidates did most of the campaigning in the farm belt.

What effect Mr. Willkie's total of almost 22,000,000 votes will have on Congress is now a subject of great discussion. The Republicans lost seats in the House, and made small gains in the Senate, and the set-up in both branches will be little different next January than it is now. However, it may be that some of the old line Democrats who have disapproved of part of the New Deal program will become more aggressive. And the Republicans have certainly been cheered by the size of their vote and, despite the smallness of their numbers in Congress, are in the best position in eight years to form an intelligent and effective opposition.

In the meantime, few look for any surprises. There will probably be some cabinet changes before long——Stimson and Perkins are supposed to be on the way out. Foreign policy will very likely involve still more aid to Britain. Next session there may be a movement to repeal the Johnson Act, which forbids this country giving credit to nations which are behind in war debt payments to us. If England starts to run short of cash, and obviously is in need of credit, it is probable that a majority can be found in favor of letting the bars down.

The arms program will be pushed hard. Reports have it that business or labor groups which are slow to cooperate will be given sharp prodding. Ordinary needs will be secondary to military needs, but steps will be taken, most think, to make necessary readjustments as easy to swallow as possible.

One of the worst problems Britain faces is her mounting loss of merchant shipping. Axis surface raiders and submarines are doing a tremendous amount of damage, as Churchill recently admitted in Parliament, and the convoy system is not working well. Reason for that is lack of warships to use as convoys, inasmuch as England must keep great forces in the Mediterranean and in home waters. Also, German destruction of British destroyers has been exceedingly great.

Some think that before long Britain may appeal to this country for still more ships—principally destroyers and small cruisers of modern, high-speed types. Whether we'd agree is anybody's guess. Certainly public opinion developed with incredible speed in favor of more and more help to Britain during the last year. There is no apparent reason why it should not continue to do so, particularly in the light of Mr. Roosevelt's extremely pro-British stand.

An automobile service-station lift, for jacking cars up for greasing, in which the car rides up, on even keel, on a 45-degree angle frame (doesn't take so much lifting power as the straight vertical hoist).


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Explaining some startling discoveries about the Northern Lights and other spectacular heavenly phenomena. An illustrated feature in the December 8th issue of

The American Weekly

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## Searching for Tuberculosis Among School Children

Doctor observing results of tuberculin skin test on child's arm. Tuberculosis associations, which are supported by income from Christmas Seals, conduct such tests among school children, college students and industrial workers.

## Fishery Commission Weekly News Letter

**Eel Grass Re-appearing**

The reported re-appearance of eel-grass in the waters of Virginia was hailed today by Dr. Curtis Newcombe, Director of the Virginia Fisheries Laboratory at Yorktown, as a possible forerunner of an increase in the catch of several Chesapeake Bay fisheries, recently on the decline.

The plant is a grass-like marine herb, which once supported many forms of plant and animal life in the bay. In 1931 a destructive organism swept down the Atlantic Coast destroying enormous beds of the growth, and this in turn wiped out the microscopic plant and animals which provided subsistence for fish, crabs, and other commercial forms.

"Larval crabs, oysters, and fishes depend directly or indirectly on these small organisms for food," Dr. Newcombe pointed out. "Larger forms seek refuge and protection from their enemies in the beds of eel-grass. Up and down the coast, the effect of the decline in amount of eel-grass on the food supply of water fowl has been widely felt."

The re-growth of this important sea-weed was first reported by government officials in Washington in 1938, Newcombe said. Fairly good growths are now reported for the New England coast as well as for Long Island and Pamlico Sound in North Carolina. Virginia reports indicate that in certain areas of Chesapeake Bay the grass has returned in normal amounts.

Under Newcombe's direction the fisheries laboratory at Yorktown is now collecting records to provide a comprehensive picture of the extent and rate of recovery in Virginia waters.

"Although litle is known of the destructive organism," Newcombe pointed out, "some authorities explain the return as being due to the causative organism becoming less virulent or even disappearing. It is quite possible that now after several years, some plants have built up an immunity to the disease and will gradually re-occupy the areas over which they once ranged."

**Report Tangier Sound Catches**

Dredges and tongers operating in Tangier Sound on the Eastern Shore, report taking the largest catches of oysters this month in many years. Prices have been firm, with some oystermen receiving as much as $1.20 a bushel.

**To Sell Delinquent Ground**

All oyster grounds on which State rent is delinquent will be offered at public auction by the Commission of Fisheries sometime between June 1 and June 30, 1941.

**Chicago Buys Virginia Fish**

Purchases of Virginia fishery products at the wholesale market in Chicago ranked thirteenth among those of the States during 1939, the U. S. Department of the Interior has reported.

The total receipts of Virginia seafoods were 819,483 pounds, and the largest single month for the purchases was December, when 192,948 pounds were sold.

Teh months of May, June, July and August were the poorest for Virginia sales, partly because of the reluctance of fishermen to ship their products for this distance during the warmer months.

**Summer Catch Below Normal**

Fisheries in Virginia for crabs, clams, and fish were below normal during the past summer, according to Clayton H. Parcels, Statistical Agent for the Fish and Wildlife Service of the U. S. Department of the Interior. Catches of fish were not greatly at variance from normal, although croaker were not so abundant as in 1939. This factor was somewhat offset by the higher prices paid for the hardheads.

**Crab Meat Declared Nutritious**

Chesapeake Bay crab meat ranks high in protein, mineral, and vitamin content, the Virginia Commission of Fisheries has been informed following a federal survey.

It is especially valuable for the nutritive value and digestibility of its protein and contains considerable quantities of five essential mineral elements, calcium, magnesium, phosphorus, iron, and copper.

"Crab meat may be included in the class of foods which is advertised and referred to as being highly nutritious," the report said. "In general, the crab meat preparations studied were found to be excellent sources of the several mineral elements essential in the nutrition of man."

**How To Make A 20-Ton Tank—With 186 Lbs. Of Blueprints**

So exact was the arsenal's draftsmanship and machining accuracy that the parts went together "without scratching the paint."

These preliminary steps revealed that the designed parts would mesh perfectly, that it would be unnecessary to change necessary dimensions, that no time would be lost in reworking metal or refitting parts when production got underway.

Now plant erection and provision for the supply of parts to be made outside could be undertaken. At last it was possible to set dates and make commitments to deliver honest-to-goodness metal tanks as ordered.

At that stage the "dummy" tank was dismantled, so that machine tool makers could determine and develop machines to shape steel parts into a likeness of the wooden patterns.

This is the secret of mass production. It is the art of turning out thousands of parts all so exact that any set of them can be assembled into a perfect product.

This is the automotive mass production technique, developed to the stage where finished cars cost less per pound than butter out of a tub.

## Repairs Raise Property Income

Improvements to fill modern needs and modern demands may be made under the FHA Modernization Credit Plan on thousands of income properties that need modernization to maintain their income potential.

Retail stores and other commercial establishments that need modernization to insure their attractiveness to customers are eligible for improvement under the FHA plan. Apartment houses, hotels, schools, and colleges are among other types of structures which may be modernized under this system of sound credit.

Normal improvement programs and the steady maintenance of existing property are as important to a sound real estate market as new building.

## Reduced Price Announced For American Boy

With the announcement of an enlarged and enlivened magazine, The American Boy, foremost publication for boys ten to twenty, also announces a reduction in its subscription and single copy prices. Hereafter The American Boy will sell for 10c a single copy at newsstands or for $1.00 a year and $2.00 for three years on a subscription basis.

In announcing a change in editorial policy, publishers of The American Boy assure subscribers that the established fiction heroes who have made the magazine so popular with young and old alike, will continue to tell of their adventures exclusively in The American Boy. Included in this group are Renfrew of the Canadian Mounted, Connie Morgan and Old Man Mattie, prospectors; Square Jaw Davis, railroad engineer; Johnny Caruthers, flyer; Jim Tierney, detective; Tod Moran, seaman; Alan Kane and Ted Dolliver, adventurers in science, and others identified exclusively with The American Boy.

However, with a larger magazine will come new fiction characters and an enlarged sports, defense and adventure program in the non-fiction field. Greater recognition will be given to outstanding boys the country over and an exceptional achievement will be rewarded with the boy's picture on the front cover. This feature was inaugurated with the November issue which carried on the front cover the picture of America's outstanding driver of high school age.

Teachers, librarians, parents and leaders of boys groups recommend The American Boy enthusiastically. They have found that, as a general rule, boys who read The American Boy regularly advance more rapidly than boys who do not read it. Through the leadership and sportsmanship of its fiction characters, boys are imbued with a desire to become leaders, to develop the high ideals and courage the heroes themselves display.

To subscribe to The American Boy simply send the name and address of the one who is to receive the magazine together with proper remittance ($1 for one year or $2 for three years) direct to The American Boy, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Michigan. —Adv.

A "last word" in fountain-pen desk sets—it combines a double pen-holder with a matching fluorescent lamp and a built-in clock, and will be offered specially for the holiday trade.


SO EASY TO TAKE HOME... THE SIX-BOTTLE CARTON

The handy six-bottle carton is for your convenience...to provide *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola in your home. All the family will welcome this pure refreshment. Buy it from your favorite dealer.

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# NEWS OF INTEREST

### DRAFT ARMY TO GET ALL-WOOL UNIFORMS

Recent enactment of the truth-in-fabrics law which requires that, after next July, all wool articles be labeled to reveal by percentages the different fibers used in their manufacture recalls the "shoddy scandal" of the World War.

Up to that time all wool uniforms of the army had been made exclusively of virgin wool, that had never been processed before. But soon after the entrance of the United States into the war, the committee on supply of the Council of National Defense changed the specifications for army uniform cloth and admitted a large percentage of reclaimed wool—old rags broken into fibers.

The insufficient protection which these uniforms afforded their wearers was regarded to a considerable degree as the reason for widespread epidemics of pneumonia and influenza in the training camps during the severe winter of 1917-18, and resulted in an investigation by the Senate Military Affairs Committee.

General Pershing, in his book, "My Experiences in the World War," says much of the clothing supplied his troops was reported to be shoddy and that he saw men wearing "uniforms which were light and thin and which, of course, offered insufficient protection."

The late Julius Forstmann, president of the company which later became the Forstmann Woolen Company, called to Washington as an expert witness, started the movement which only recently resulted in the labeling law for the protection of the consumer. He showed, as his son Curt E. Forstmann has demonstrated in recent years, that woolen fabrics of reclaimed or reprocessed wool are uneconomical because they do not wear as well as fabrics of virgin wool.

Thus Uncle Sam's draft army can be certain of being well-clothed. And, thanks to the new law, the general public, too, can be certain of getting real wool by insisting upon seeing the label.

### RAINBOWS OF HOPE

A new Chairman of the National Labor Relations Board has been chosen. The nominee is Dr. Harry A. Mills, of the Chicago University. Other changes are being made in the Board, and as a result it will be reorganized and very likely strengthened. The CIO and AFL leaders, Messrs. Green and Lewis have been very critical of the Board—perhaps even more so than industries and employers.

As the Labor Board has proceeded on its quarreisome way in recent years Congress has made attempts to change the laws under which it exists. Back of this long fight powerful politicians have insisted that the Board should be given time to work out its own problems. There is a hope in Washington at this time that the new group headed by Dr. Mills will overcome prejudices and practices, and get down to brass tacks and give everybody a fair play in the arrangement of collective bargaining agreements. Such a plan might be successful. If it does not give speedy results then the amendments already approved by the House, may be concurred in the Senate.

The chances are that labor disputes between industries and labor unions are approaching "happier days," and that 1941 will restore a good deal of the old time partnership and recognition of mutual interests between employers and employes.

### THROWING MUD AT THE NEWSPAPERS

Many attacks have been made upon the press during recent weeks and most of them can be traced to a few big-shot politicians in Washington who might very well be spared from the public service when the new Administration is finally charted.

There are several hundred news writers in Washington who represent every class of publication printed in the United States, There are perhaps 20,000 publications. Your Washington correspondent has been a member of this fraternity for a great many years and I want to tell you something that is common in the experiences in the daily lives of all recognized contributors to the press. There comes to the desks of all of these men advance news release, some of which cannot be used for several days. This practice of the Government has existed for several generations. And yet of the tens of thousands of advance news releases I never have known of an instance where the confidence and trust of the Government has ever been violated or the items printed before the date set to release them. Where else can you look to find such a wonderful moral?

### WATCH US GROW

When population statistics recorded more than 131 million population in the continental United States we were all surprised by the remarkable growth. Now the U. S. possessions of Alaska, American Samoa, Guam, Hawaii, Panama Canal Zone, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands show the whole population to be 150,362,326.

### CONGRESS STAYS ON THE JOB

A lot of false prophets missed their guesses in predicting who would win the recent election. Now some of them are a little better satisfied with themselves since Senator Barclay, Senate leader, Speaker Rayburn and Representative McCormack, Democratic leader were all off on their predictions that the 76th Congress would adjourn on November 19.

You can pick your own reasons to explain why Congress decided to continue in session, and why 44 Democrats and all of the Republicans in the House decided to stay on the job. President Roosevelt said it didn't make any difference to him, one way or the other. For his own part, he declared time and again that he would not go more than twelve hours away from Washington. That furnished one of the alibis for Congress when it resolved that its duty was to stay in Washington.

Leader McCormack said he didn't know of any legislation to keep the members here, and since he was one of the false prophets he justified himself by saying: "You don't expect me to bail them out, do you?" Minority leader, Joseph W. Martin, took occasion to say that the vote by which the House refused to adjourn "reflected the real sentiment of the country in this crisis."

There is plenty of work for Congress to do. While the public does not expect the Senate and House members to "tire themselves out" between now and the holidays there nevertheless exists the best of reasons why the two Houses should keep up the spurt they showed on the same day that adjournment was thrown down. In a single session Congress wound up the Ramspeck Bill that extends the merit system to about 200 thousand Government employes who were put to work by appointments under the spoils system.

Every year the country hears a good deal about the Bureau of Budget and its confidential estimates. It seems that there is a job with reference to Budget that could be taken up advantageously and carried through while the Senate considers th Wealter-Logan Bill, which has provisions to protect groups of citizens and business against arbitrary rulings of Federal agencies set up under the New Deal.

There are good excuses why Congress stays, and "a poor excuse that is better than none" does not need to be dragged in.

### "LOYAL OPPOSITION"

President Roosevelt turned down the request of a correspondent in a press conference when asked if he cared to comment upon Mr. Willkie's speech of November 11, in which the Republican candidate outlined a plan for "constructive opposition." Mr. Roosevelt replied, "no." Non-partisan correspondents in Washington are always loath to discuss the positions of opposing leaders of our two great political parties. Nevertheless, the fact may be stated that President Roosevelt has taken a high-hat position upon all suggestions, proposals and invitations from Mr. Willkie, and has hardly ever mentioned his name. You can form your own honest opinion about that, of course, but in doing so you must carefully consider the fact that Wendell Willkie is the spokesman of a minority party that polled 22 million votes in the recent election.

# County Agent Makes Year's Work Report

(continued from page one)

ease and parasite work I have been instrumental in placing 6 pure bred boars and two registered rams in the county. And I have held 5 culling demonstrations of hens, in these handling 589 birds.

**4-H Club**

The 4-H Club report just submitted to the state office for 1940 I believe will equal any previous report sent from this county. Since county agents have been given so many additional duties during the past few years it has become just about impossible to work with 4-H Clubs any at all except at monthly meetings. Therefore, the good record that was made during the past year is due to the splendid leaders of the 4-H Clubs and to the county 4-H organization rather than to the time that I was able to give.

The report submitted shows that 9 4-H community clubs were active during the year with a total membership of 232 boys and girls. These club members carried a total of 260 projects as follows: 31.4 acres in corn; 7.4 acres potatoes; 11.1 acres sweet potatoes; 2 acres small fruit; 17 vegetable gardens; 2 acres soybeans; 66 home beautification; 4,455 head of poultry; 9 head of dairy calves and cows; 222 pigs and brood sows and 1 sheep. All of these club members submitted complete reports which show a gross value of all projects, excluding home beautification, on which no value was placed, amounting to $13,336.48 and a net profit of $4,643.38 was realized after paying for all expenses incident to the projects. In addition to this a number of exhibits were sent to the Virginia State Fair and the prizes won on these together with prizes won on record books submitted amounted to $140.75.

In addition to the regular project work conducted by the members the clubs participated in the following activities: Each community club held a tree planting ceremony and planted a tree on the school grounds of their respective schools. 10 members attended the State Short Course at Blacksburg; 22 members attended the Jamestown 4-H Camp; 20 members attended the State Fair on 4-H Club Day. All of the clubs averaged one educational meeting each month and all of the clubs took part in the Achievement Program.

**Farm Crops**

My work with farm crops, other than truck crops and potatoes consisted of following very closely the work that has been going on for a number of years with sweet potato growers. It is a satisfaction to note that more and more of the sweet potato growers are going ahead each year and carrying out improved practices without depending entirely on the county agent for guidance. 29 farmers were given specific instructions last spring in selection of seed, seed treatment for diseases, fertilizing practices, cultural practices and storage and curing methods.

One more storage and curing house was constructed this year in the county for sweet potatoes and one was burned during the past year which still leaves a total of 52 that are suitable for storage and curing of sweet potatoes. I have not received a complete report of the number bushels in storage this fall but all indications are that we have harvested the poorest crop in the history of the work in the county. There are probably very few more than one half the number of bushels of number 1's than we had one year ago.

6 demonstrations were conducted this summer in the use of hybrid seed corn. We are learning more and more about this hybrid corn each year and the seed tested the past season seems to be better acclimated for this section than any we have had in the past.

The European Corn Borer (Hitler Worm) went on a blitzkrieg in the Back Bay section of the county this fall and caused wide spread destruction in a large number of corn fields in that section. As soon as this was found out I secured the cooperation of the Truck Experiment Station Entimologist. Notified every farmer in Pungo district of what was going on and asked them to attend a meeting to receive the best information available in combating this new pest. About 50 farmers attended this meeting and they were told just what to do to fight the European Corn Borer and what they might expect in the next few years if they failed to cooperate in this movement.

**Potatoes And Other Truck Crops**

My work with these crops has been again largely in cooperation with H. Marshall Clark of the Virginia Truck Experiment Station and the other members of the station staff. These people conducted most of the demonstrations on the farms while I cooperated as full as possible in locating the demonstrations and furnishing timely information through visits and circular letters.

The work that was started about three years ago in improving the methods of strawberry production is showing excellent results as practically all of the growers are now carrying out improved practices of liming the soils, using disease free plants, applying fertilizer in the fall, and in some cases thinning.

**County Board of Agriculture**

The County Board of Agriculture that was organized two years ago for the purpose of coordinating all agricultural programs in the county in order to avoid as much duplication of effort as possible, is making slow but sure progress in working out agricultural programs that will better meet the needs of each community in the county. This board is made up of community committees for each community in the county. Some of the outstanding work that has been accomplished to date include the following: The county has been carefully mapped and divided into communities with a committee organized in each community. A demonstration area has been selected where all agencies will cooperate in carrying out improved practices on each farm in this area. Work done to date in this area consists of a complete farm and soil survey of each of the farms, a map has been made of each of the farms and all fields on one of the farms have been tested for lime requirements. In one district of the county a complete livestock survey has been made which brought out some startling facts in regards to conditions and numbers of livestock found. In addition to the above the County Board of Agriculture draws up a program of work each year to guide all the workers in the county in their activities.

**Soil Conservation Program**

The Agricultural Conservation Association of Princess Anne County cooperating with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration is still progressing very nicely and getting some mighty good results in the county in soil and forest conservation work. In the 1939 Program 633 farmers cooperated and submitted 712, including parity, applications for payment. For these 712 applications submitted to the state office there has been distributed 828 checks amounting to $60,097.16 in benefit payments for carrying out soil building practices and staying within specified allotments. This amount includes 883.4 tons of lime and 24.5 tons of triple superphosphate distributed as a "Grant of Aid" through the program.

The Soil Conservation Feature of the program, in my opinion, is being appreciated more and more by the farmers in the county as they learn to use it in carrying out soil building practices on the farm. This statement is based on the fact that the use of lime in the county has been tremendously increased during the last two years and that the acres of winter cover crops seeded are several times greater this fall than they have ever been before. For the 1941 Program 18,000 pounds of Austrian Winter peas were distributed in the county this fall to be used as a winter cover crop and it is safe to say that the 350 acres that these are seeded on are in addition to the normal acreage of clover, grass mixtures and small grain which has also been greatly increased this fall. For the 1940 Program 2825.5 tons of lime have been distributed to cooperative farmers and I feel that it is safe to say that a large percent of this lime would not have been used had it not been possible for the farmers to secure it without putting up any cash, as the entire cost of the lime is deducted from the benefit payments earned.

**Miscellaneous**

I have been engaged in many activities during the past year that are not included in the above report, such as advising farmers and starting alfalfa demonstrations, assisting in securing lespodeza and other grass mixture seed for soil improvement purposes, having soil tested for lime requirements, collecting 4-H exhibits for State Fair, collecting and displaying county potato show at State Fair, assisting farmers in securing emergency crop and seed loans, working with county Farm Bureau and Ruitan organizations, working with Farm Security advisors, conducting a number of forestry demonstrations, conducting cost account records on both potato and sweet potato growing, and conducting a series of discussion group meetings in each district in the county.

**Statistical Summary**

| | |
|---|---|
| Total farm and home visits made | 667 |
| Number different farms visited during year | 268 |
| Total visits made to demonstrators | 485 |
| Number meetings held or attended | 248 |
| Attendance at these meetings | 11,533 |
| Number days spent in doing field work | 216 |
| Number miles traveled in doing field work | 17,233 |
| Number individual letters written | 1,485 |
| Number circular letters written | 106 |
| Total copies of circular letters mailed | 16,614 |
| Farmers' Bulletins distributed | 736 |
| Building plans furnished | 8 |
| Number news articles published | 67 |
| Number farmers visiting office | 2,935 |
| Number telephone calls | 1,153 |
| Number days spent in office | 89 |

# RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR

By EARLE FERRIS

When Helen Hayes, pictured here, posed for pictures in connection with her new CBS radio theater, husband Charles MacArthur sat on the sideline, cracking jokes to keep the actress from becoming self-conscious.

• • •

The newspaper stories of actual criminal happenings and various rackets serve as the basis for the fictional "Mr. District Attorney" programs heard over the NBC-Red network Wednesday nights. Writer Finis Farr is quick to take advantage of every headline.

• • •

It looks like Frank Forest, pictured here, will have the record for a long run as a guest artist.

Originally signed to sing on one "Double Or Nothing" program over MBS he has been held over for a half dozen weeks now and there's no sign of him leaving the quiz show which Walter Compton guides Sunday nights.

• • •

Mary Livingstone entertained two friends from her "alma mater" at last week's Jack Benny broadcast from the NBC studios in Hollywood. The visitors were two young girl employees of the department store in Los Angeles, where Mary worked before attaining success as a comedian and actress.

• • •

There were gifts galore for Evelyn, the charming violin player in Phil Spitalny's "Hour of Charm" orchestra on the NBC-Red network Sunday nights. She was given a surprise birthday party by fellow members of the band and was just about snowed under with presents.

Connie Boswell, above, has a reason to be happy these days. She's been signed up as a regular on the Thursday night Music Hall program with Bing Crosby.

• • •

The "Manhattan At Midnight" studio is a favorite hang-out for fledgling radio actors who want to profit from watching radio veterans work. This is one of few shows to make use of microphone actors only in casting its Wednesday programs.

• • •

"Mr. Guffy," that ill-tempered stooge on Eddie Cantor's "Time to Smile," is in real life one Sidney Fields, an old-time vaudeville comic who introduced the character to the two-a-day seventeen years ago. "Mr. Guffy," pictured here, was first heard with Cantor in 1937.

# THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

By TOPPS

Watch for the patriotic motif in almost everything in the novelty line nowadays—such as stars-and-stripes glassware; red, white and blue scarves with historic scenes printed thereon, such as Washington crossing the Delaware; and perfume bottles in the form of a bugle, with red, white and blue trappings.

A snore-preventer—a rubber ball that clips to the back of your pajamas and whistles when you roll over on your back—and on it!

A Big Bridegromo.—"Mrs. Eliza-

The Color Line.—The plaintiff's deposition was being taken by the defendant's counsel under our practice. The plaintiff was injured by jumping from a bicycle which he was riding when a motor car driven by the defendant cut in front of him and stopped for a traffic light leaving the plaintiff no room to stop his bicycle. The color of the traffic light at the time the defendant cut in became of material importance and among other things the plaintiff was asked, "Are you color blind"? His reply was, "I never knew I was; I got a white woman (wife) anyway."

## Training For Defense

By Rufus T. Strohm

*Dean, International Correspondence Schools*

SKILLED man power is needed to put national defense plans in operation. New jobs are being created faster than they can be filled. It takes time, much time, for a man to learn the work of a skilled mechanic or technician. You can't educate a man overnight, no matter how great the emergency.

These are facts of the greatest importance to industry. The War Department, under the National Defense Act of 1916, has surveyed 20,000 manufacturing plants to ascertain what equipment they can produce in case of war. More than 10,000 of these have been earmarked as being available for carrying out one or another phase of defense production when needed. The plants cannot be put to work making weapons and equipment overnight. Machine tools must be designed and made, the mechanism of production must, in many instances, be rearranged and adapted to different uses.

The problem of national defense, therefore, is one of men and machines. The men must be highly trained, and the machines must be fashioned for special jobs. The problem is so important and so complicated that we cannot afford to have any illusions about it. We cannot afford to overestimate or to underestimate our ability to do it.

The job will be done, but it requires cool, earnest, realistic, and intelligent effort, with a full understanding of what is to be done and how to do it.

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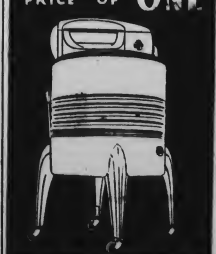

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# WOMAN'S PAGE

## Society

**Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter**

**PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS**

**Phone or Bring Them to the News Office**

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McClanan, Jr., have returned to their home on 16th Street after spending the weekend in New York and New Jersey. They were accompanied to Haddonfield, N. J., by Mr. McClanan's sister, Miss Mildred McClannan, who spent the weekend with her sister, Miss Emily McClannan.

• • •

Miss Ione White left Saturday for Aberdeen, Md., where she has accepted a government position at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. C. R. White, who will spend several days with her daughter.

• • •

Miss Helen Flanagan is convalescing at her home on Cypress Avenue following an appendicitis operation at Leigh Memorial Hospital.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ferguson of Durham, N. C., have leased the Dail cottage on 20th Street, where they will spend the winter.

• • •

Rev. and Mrs. Joseph B. Clower, Jr., and their little son, will return tomorrow to their home on 22nd Street after spending a few days with Mr. Clower's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Clower in Woodstock, Virginia.

• • •

Mrs. Raymond L. Flanagan has returned to her home on 15th Street after spending three weeks in Baltimore, Maryland visiting her mother.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Don Selwell are spending a few days in Charlottesville where Mr. Selwell is attending the mid-winter conference of Chamber of Commerce secretaries at the Monticello Hotel.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bennett will leave Saturday for Charleston, W. Virginia where they will spend two weeks with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bennett, before going to Los Angeles, California, to spend the remainder of the winter with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Irv Brecher.

• • •

Miss Lucile Clark has returned to Madison College in Harrisonburg after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Clark at The Pocahontas.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. John Potter have returned to their home in Oceana after spending Thanksgiving week with Mrs. Potter's relatives, the Sprinkles, in Roanoke.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gustafson, who have been spending several months in Hanover, N. H., where Mr. Gustafson is one of the coaches at Dartmouth College, returned Wednesday to their home on 35th Street.

• • •

Mrs. Myrtle C. Morecock and her son, Sidney Morecock, attended the V. M. I.-V. P. I. football game in Roanoke Thanksgiving Day and spent the weekend with Mrs. Morecock's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. McKee in Pittsburgh, Pa. They have been spending this week in Manhassett, L. I. with Mrs. H. L. Bonney, another sister of Mrs. Morecock. They will return Sunday to their home in Sea Pines.

• • •

James E. Heath, Jr., of Washington, D. C., will arrive today to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Heath at their home on Avenue C.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Manly will attend the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia on Saturday.

• • •

Julian B. Timberlake is visiting in Cottondale, N. C.

• • •

Miss Rosa Heath and Miss Mary Bridges have returned to their homes after a trip to New York.

• • •

Miss Martha Fulgham has returned to her home in Richmond after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. James N. Bell, Jr., in Cavalier Park.

Miss Betty Greig of Charleston, S. C., is visiting Miss Mildred Taylor at her home, Long Haul, on Linkhorn Bay. Miss Greig was one of the attendants in the Maloney-Maher wedding Wednesday evening.

• • •

Miss Ruth Townes of Danville, arrived Wednesday to spend some time with Miss Anne Everett at her home in Linkhorn Park.

• • •

Judge and Mrs. Eugene Gresham will be among the spectators at the Army-Navy football game Saturday in Philadelphia.

• • •

Mrs. Edith Lamphier is spending some time in Lynchburg.

• • •

Miss Anne Gresham, who is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. and Mrs. Temple Ryland at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., will return Sunday to her home on 16th Street.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turnbull, of Newbern, N. C., arrived Thursday to spend the weekend with Mr. Turnbull's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Turnbull at their home on Holly Road.

• • •

Mrs. William Murray, and her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Bissell and Mrs. Bissell's son, Allen Bissell, of Montclair, N. J., arrived Monday to spend some time with Mrs. Murray's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Warfield Leeke at their home on Avenue E.

• • •

Mrs. William H. Talbot, of Waynesboro, is spending some time as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Petty Dickson at their home on Holly Road.

• • •

Miss Dana Maher, of New York, has arrived to visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Maher, at their home at North Linkhorn Park and was a bridesmaid at the marriage of her cousin, Miss Anna Wales Maher, and Andrew J. R. Maloney, which took place Wednesday night.

• • •

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. E. W. Timberlake left Thursday for Philadelphia, wehre they will visit friends and attend the Army-Navy football game.

• • •

Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thraves has returned to her home on 40th street after spending the week end in Richmond.

• • •

Mrs. Peter Sullivan, of Hoboken, N. J., is spending two weeks as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Clark at their home in the Traymore.

• • •

Miss Virginia Godwin has returned to her home in Lynchburg after spending some time as the guest of Miss Lila Tucker at her home on Ocean avenue.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter C. Phelan, who have been spending some time in New York City with their son, Lieut. Hunter C. Phelan, Jr., who sailed Monday for Guantanamo, are now in Hanover, N. H. visiting another son, William Phelan, who is a student at Dartmouth College.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wharton, who have been spending some time as the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Baker at their home on 118th street, left Tuesday for Baltimore, Md., from where they sailed Wednesday night on the S. S. Barbara for their home in St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beckett will spend the weekend in Philadelphia and visit their son, Walter Beckett, Jr., who is a student at the United States Military Academy at West Point. Mr. and Mrs. Beckett will attend the Army-Navy game to be played in Philadelphia on Saturday.

**Birthday Party**

Charlotte Bugg was the guest of honor at a party given Monday by ehr parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bugg at their ohme on 26th Street, in honor of her seventh birthday anniversary.

The guests included Caroline Rice, Barbara Henley, Lillian Bell Booker, Corinne Falconer, Dolly Wayne Welborne, Virginia Ashburn, Mary Paul Ackiss, Susanne Ackiss, Nancy Pasloff and Beverley Bell.

**Young People's Class Meet**

At a recent meeting of the Young People's Class of the Virginia Beach Baptist Church the following officers were elected for the coming year: president, David Stegger; vice-president, Miss Barbara Jarvis and secretary-treasurer, Miss Sadie Farrar.

The topic for discussion was a Christmas party for next month.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. L. W. Meachum on 16th Street.

**Maloney-Maher**

A fashionable wedding took place Wednesday evening when Miss Anna Wales Maher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clement Maher, was married to Andrew Joseph Roth Maloney, of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Leo Maloney, of Arlington. The ceremony was solemnized by Father Philip P. Brennan at 8 o'clock at the Star of the Sea Chapel which was decorated with smilax, ferns and white snapdragons. Mrs. Emily La Blanc Faber played the wedding music and Mrs. Lillian Weast Terry sang "Ava Maria" and "Cor Jesu," and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desire."

The bride, who was given in marriage, by her father, wore a gown of white velvet made with fitted bodice edged in pearls, high neckline, long sleeves and the fullness of the skirt forming a train. Her veil of illusion fell from a small bonnet trimmed in pearls and she carried white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Mildred Keithley Taylor was the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Greig, of Charleston, S. C., Miss Elizabeth Maloney, sister of the bridegroom, of Arlington, Miss Frances Johnson of Norfolk, and Miss Dana Maher, cousin of the bride, of New York. The maid of honor wore a bronze dress with velveteen bodice made with long sleeves and sweetheart neckline and the full net skirt appliqued with velvet leaves. Miss Maher and Miss Maloney wore similar dresses in copper color and Miss Greig and Miss Johnson wore lime colored dresses made similar to the others. They all wore waist-length veils with bandeaux of fresh flowers. They carried bouquets of gerba, yellow roses and snapdragons.

James Davidson Dingwell, of Washington, was best man for Mr. Maloney. The groomsmen were Leo Maloney, of Arlington, brother of the bridegroom, Dana Thomas Webster, Osgood Roberts nad Edward Trotman, of Washington, G. William Truitt was master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Maher, mother of the bride, wore a gown of ceil blue chiffon with draped bodice, bateau neckline and a full skirt embroidered in silver and blue beads. She wore aigrettes in her hair. Her flowers were orchids. Mrs. Maloney, mother of the bridegroom wore a gown of soldier blue with jacket and matching hat and a corsage of orchids.

Immediately following the marriage service a reception was held at the Princess Anne Country Club. Later in the evening Mr. Maloney and his bride left. for a southern wedding trip. Upon their return they will be at home at 1546 44th street, N. W., in Washington.

The bride traveled in an ensemble of Benedictine wool, sables and brown accessories.

## Lynnhaven Social Items Of Interest

Mrs. Ella Van Ostrand of Atlantic City, N. J., is visiting at te home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cake and family have returned home after having spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Beard in Fairfax.

Rev. and Mrs. S. G. Harness of Rose Hill, N. C., are guests at the home of Mr. Harness' mother, Mrs. Grace E. Harness.

Mrs. J. Perry of Fentress spent several days recently at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Smithson.

Mrs. E. E. Redfearn has returned home after visiting relatives in Monroe, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rector and daughter, Sheila, of Portsmouth, spent the Thanksgiving holidays at the home of Mrs. Rector's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Keiser.

## Cooks' Council

By FRANCES PECK
Heinz Home Institute

### DELECTABLE DESSERT

When there's a chill in the air and the trees are taking on brighter colors—that's when we like to have the aroma of spices in our kitchens and desserts of richer flavor are in demand. There is a hue and cry for good old-fashioned mince meat pie. So get a supply of the canned mince meat made of choicest suet and beef, Grecian currants, Valencia seeded raisins and other selected fruits. It is a delight to use in a great variety of desserts and hot breads. The following recipe is one you will want to prepare on many occasions this fall.

**Mince Meat Dessert Roll**

*Mix together—*
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder.
*Cut in—*
¼ cup shortening.
*Add—*
Milk to make a soft dough (about ½ cup).
*Roll to one-half inch thickness and spread thickly with—*
1 medium (1 lb.) tin or jar mince meat.

Roll up like jelly roll and cut into one-inch slices. Place in baking pan, cut side down. Pour sauce (below) over rolls, then bake in a hot oven (425° F.) 25 minutes.

**Sauce**

*Combine—*
1 cup water
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice.
Heat to boiling point.

### RETURN ENGAGEMENT

Everyone likes to be sure when serving turkey for Thanksgiving that there is plenty for second helpings and so they order an extra big turkey. In that case there is bound to be some of the fowl left over. So two or three days afterwards you get the meat out of the refrigerator and wonder how you might make the most attractive dish out of it. The recipe for turkey pie given below will serve you well on this occasion. The cream of mushroom soup with its delicious blend of seasonings and plentiful bits of mushrooms adds a luxury touch to this pie. Prepared in this way the turkey may well make a second appearance as a "company" dish.

**Turkey Pie**

*Melt—*
2 tablespoons butter.
*Add, blending well—*
3 tablespoons flour.
*Add—*
1 medium (16-oz.) can cream of mushroom soup.
Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened.
*Add—*
2 cups or more diced cooked turkey
½ to 1 cup cooked peas.

Pour into buttered casserole and top with small biscuits one-fourth inch thick. Bake in a hot oven (425° F.) 15 to 20 minutes or until the biscuits are richly browned. (Serves 4.)

### AUTUMN SALAD

Here is a colorful tart salad to give an interesting fillip to fall meals. Let it be the crisp note in a baked bean supper or serve it with a juicy pork roast and on many other occasions as well.

**Apple Vegetable Salad**

*Sprinkle—*
2 cups cubed unpeeled red or green apple
*with—*
2 tablespoons pure cider vinegar.
*Add, mixing well—*
1 cup shredded raw carrot
3 stalks celery, chopped
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar.
*Moisten slightly with—*
Mayonnaise.

Arrange salad in lettuce cups and garnish with mayonnaise.

## Glen Rock News And Social Events

Miss Dot Sanders spent Thanksgiving with her aunt at Coinjock, N. C.

Mrs. D. Nikitis is a patient in Leigh Memorial Hospital in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Gronaw and son, Lonnie of Baltimore and Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Harvell and two children of Elizabeth Park visited at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Price during the Thanksgiving holiday.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Calvary Presbyterian Church will meet next Thursday with Mrs. A. H. Sowles.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hatfield of Norfolk, have moved into the Hendricks apartment.

Mrs. C. L. Albertson and Mrs. Geo. S. Broun have been attending the Methodist training school being held at the Ghent Methodist church this week.

**JONES SEES BUILDING AHEAD OF 1939**

Secretary of Commerce Jesse H. Jones has announced that private building is well ahead of 1939 in both residential and non-residential fields.

Coinciding with Secretary Jones' announcement is a report of the Federal Housing Administration which indicates private building of homes in 1940 will be the greatest in twelve years.

## In Days Gone By

**Ten Years Ago With The Virginia Beach News**

"Until civilization devises a plan in which we can do away with war, the world is a failure," said Colgate Darden Tuesday in an address commemorating Armistice Day at the convocation conducted for the Atlantic University student body.

Princess Anne County's first Spelling Bee got off to an auspicious start Wednesday night when 75 spellers lined themselves on the Oceana High School auditorium prepared to do battle with Eldridge's Business Speller.

J. E. Old, county treasurer, moved his office from Norfolk to Princess Anne Friday and is located in the Court House.

**Virginia Beach Personals**

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Julian B. Timberlake, Jr., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, born Wednesday at the Norfolk Protestant Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Landon Hilliard and children who are spending some time with Mrs. Hilliard's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Shelburne, will return Sunday to their home in Charlotte, N. C.

The original "home-loan bank" was the one that held baby's pennies.

**Spencer Corsets**
Surgical Garments
Registered Corsetiere
Mrs. M. F. Aspinwall
Phone 157-M
Virginia Beach, Va.

## THEY SEARCH FOR TALENT

A FEW years ago, an idea came to a young man in a taxicab passing by the world's greatest citadel of grand opera—The Metropolitan Opera House in New York City. Great crowds were gathering, and the familiar "block-long" line of "gallery gods" was like a belt around the aged yellow-brick building.

He thought of the great names of opera, wondered how they got "their" opportunity. He knew something of the trials of auditions which had always been held behind closed doors—before a critical few of the opera's management. "Why wouldn't the public be interested in being 'in on' these hearings?" "Why couldn't the auditions be held openly; still better, why couldn't they be broadcast to millions?"

So, the idea—born in a taxicab—became the "Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air" as two great American institutions, The Metropolitan Opera Association and The Sherwin-Williams Company, joined hands to champion the cause of young American singers.

Now at the beginning of its sixth year, the search for talent goes on, and the same five men who began the program continue to appraise the talents of operatic aspirants who come before them: Earle Lewis, (upper left), assistant manager; Edward Johnson, (upper center), general manager and chairman of the auditions committee; Edward Ziegler, (upper right), assistant manager; John Erskine, (lower left), chairman of the management committee; and Maestro Wilfred Pelletier, (lower right), conductor, whose arduous task it is to sift out hundreds of voices in preliminary hearings to find those who sing to millions on the Sunday afternoon broadcasts (5 p.m., EST, NBC-Red coast-to-coast network).

Opinions of the radio audience are welcome, and invited, though the decisions of the judges must be final for they alone know the exacting requirements of the opera.

**PENDER**
Quality Food Stores

NEW 1940 PACK
**TOMATOES**
3 No. 2 cans 15c

Hawaiian Broken Sliced
**PINEAPPLE, 2 No. 2½ cans 33c**

Hurff's Cooked
**SPAGHETTI, 3 tall cans 15c**

Campbell's Tomato—"A Grand Appetizer"
**SOUP, 2 No. 1 Cans 15c**

Honey Nut
**OLEO, Margarine, 2 lbs. 17c**

Old Virginia—Cane and Maple
**SYRUP, 2 12-oz. bots. 25c**

Triangle Plain
**Flour** 12-lb. Bag 35c

Triple-Fresh Our Pride
**BREAD**
2 large loaves 15c

Double-Fresh Golden Blend
**COFFEE**
2 lbs. 25c

## CHURCH DIRECTORY

**Beech Grove M. E. Church**—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays, at 3 P. M., Sunday School at 2 P. M. Sunday School, 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 10:30 A. M. H. F. Justis, Pastor, and R. H. West, Superintendent.

**First Presbyterian**, Twenty-second street and Pacific, Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., pastor.
9:45 a. m. Church School. C. M. Adamson, superintendent; Hugh Lynn Cayce, assistant superintendent.
11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.
7 p. m. Young People's Fellowship.

**First Baptist**, Seventeenth street, Rev. L. W. Meacham, pastor.
9:45 a. m. Sunday school, R. H. Owen, superintendent.
11 a. m. Worship.
8 p. m.—Evening service.

**Catholic, Star of the Sea**, Fourteenth street, the Rev. Father P. P. Brennan, pastor.—Masses on Sundays at 8:15 A. M. and 10:15 A. M. on holy days 7:15 A. M., and 9:30 A. M.; week days 7:30 A. M.

**Galilee Episcopal Church**, The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach. Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
10 A. M. Church School Services.
11:00 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon.

**Oak Grove Baptist Church**, Sunday school, 10 a. m., M. G. Bright, superintendent.
Preaching service 11 a. m.
Rev. W. S. Tillman, pastor.

**Emmanuel Episcopal**, Kempsville—Sunday School at 10 a. m.; Church services at 11 a. m.

**Va. Beach Methodist Church**—Eighteenth Street. Rev. M. H. Bloodworth, pastor. Church School 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship, 11 A. M.; Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.; Midweek Devotion, Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.

**Oceana Methodist Church**—Asbury A. McNeer, Pastor.
Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship at 11 A. M.
Young People's Meeting at 7:15 P. M.
Evening Worship at 8 P. M.

**Lynnhaven Presbyterian**. Rev. John Largent, Pastor, service, 11 a. m.
Sunday school, 10 a. m. H. C. Gimbert, superintendent.

**Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceana (Built 1754)**. Rev. R. W. Eastman rector.
Worship at 9:45 a. m.

**Charity Methodist Church**—Pleasant Ridge, Rev. H. R. Justis, pastor, preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

**St. John's Baptist Church**—Rev. Walter John Meade, Supply Pastor.
Sunday school, 2:15 p. m., H. Harrell, superintendent.
Preaching service at 3 p. m.

**Nimmo Methodist Church**—Princess Anne. Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor. Charles E. Upton, Sunday School superintendent.
First and third Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

**Old Donation; Episcopal**—Sunday: Service at 10 a. m.

**Tabernacle Methodist Church**—Sigma Seaside Neck, Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor, F. W. LaBarer, Sunday school superintendent.
First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.
Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Sacrament of the Lord's supper every first Sunday.

**London Bridge Baptist Church**, Rev. Walter John Meade, D. D. Pastor.
Bible School at 10 a. m.
Russell Gimbert, superintendent
Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited.
Worship Service, 11 a. m.
B. T. U., 7 P. M.

**Kempsville Baptist Church**, Sunday school 10 a. m., J. R. Lassiter, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m., Pastor, Rev. D. K. Kesler.

**Salem Methodist Church.**—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor; R. J. Jones, superintendent Sunday School.
Preaching first and third Sundays at 11 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 10 a. m.

**Lynnhaven Methodist Church**—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 3 p. m.

**Haygood Methodist Church**—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor; C. H. Mast, superintendent.
Preaching first and third Sundays at 7:30 p. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m.

## LEGALS

**OFFICE OF THE MAYOR**
**Virginia Beach, Virginia**
**November 5, 1940**

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of Article II of an Ordinance adopted November 4, 1940, that bids will be received for the franchise privileges and rights proposed to be granted by the following Ordinance, by the presiding officer of the Common Council of the Town of Virginia Beach, at a regular meeting of said Council which will be held on Monday, the 2nd of December, 1940, at the hour of eight o'clock P. M., and after receiving and opening of said bids the Council will proceed with the granting of said franchise in the mode prescribed by law.

All bids must be in writing. The right is hereby expressly reserved to reject any and all bids. Bidders are invited to submit a bid on the franchise proposed by the following ordinance, accompanied by a certified check for $1000.00, which sum as to the successful bidder will be retained until the beginning of the term and applied on the first consideration payable by the grantee under his bid and the grant, or retained by the Town as liquidated damages in the event of his failure to commence performance, all as per the terms of governing ordinance adopted November 4th, 1940. Deposits by all other bidders will be returned when the grant is made. The proposed franchise Ordinance is in the words and figures following

"An Ordinance to grant to ..... his/its successors and assigns, the rights and exclusive privilege for the term and upon the conditions herein stated, to use a portion of Atlantic Boulevard adjacent to the Ocean Broadwalk, for the rental or lease of bicycles to be operated on the Western eight feet of the Ocean Broadwalk, the said privilege to extend to 35th Street on the North and 8th Street on the South, in the said Town of Virginia Beach."

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF VIRGINIA BEACH:

Section 1—
The right is hereby granted unto ..... hereinafter referred to as the "Grantee", his/itssuccessors and assigns, for the term and subject to the conditions and limitations hereinafter stated, to use such portion of Atlantic Boulevard immediately adjacent to the Ocean Broadwalk as the Supervising Engineer of the Town of Virginia Beach may from time to time prescribe, for the exclusive rental or lease of bicycles to be operated on the Western eight feet of the Ocean Broadwalk, and in the event that suit shall be brought against the Town of Virginia Beach, either independently or jointly with said grantee or others on account thereof, the said grantee upon notice to it by the Town, will defend the Town in any such suit at the cost of said grantee, and in the event of a final judgment against the Town of Virginia Beach, either independently or jointly with said grantee or others, the said grantee will pay said judgment with all costs and hold the Town harmless; but nothing herein contained shall be construed to hold said grantee liable for the negligence of the Town of Virginia Beach, its agents or employees.

Section 3—
The rights and privileges herein set forth are granted and conferred upon said grantee upon the express condition and understanding on the part of the grantee that he will during the months of May, June, July, August and September of each year during the term, render to the Town of Virginia Beach an efficient rental service for bicycles on the spaces on Atlantic Boulevard adjacent to the Ocean Broadwalk designated by the said Supervising Engineer of the Town during said term, at reasonable rates, and that he/it will maintain its/his properties, works and structures located in the said Town of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in good order throughout this grant; and the said grantee by accepting this ordinance expressly agrees that the Council of the Town of Virginia Beach shall have jurisdiction to the full extent during the life of this ordinance to require the said grantee to render an efficient service at reasonable rates, and to maintain its/his property in good order throughout the term of this grant, and to otherwise enforce the provisions of this section to the full extent provided by law.The Town of Virginia Beach reserves to itself the privilege of making certain that the rates charged by the grantee are reasonable and not unduly high, and to that end grantee shall be required to file with the Town Clerk in April of each calendar year during the term, a schedule of rates which he proposes to charge for the ensuing six months for presentation of said rates and approval of same by the Town Council; but the grantee may not be required by the Council to charge a rate which will yield a return of less than fifty cents per hour for bicycle rental.

Section 4—
The Town of Virginia Beach agrees that during the term herein provided the Supervising Engineer of the Town, or such official thereof as may succeed to the fulfillment of his powers and performance of his duties, will designate adequate and appropriate space on Atlantic Boulevard, adjacent to the Ocean Broadwalk for the rental of bicycles, and sufficient space on which to keep, store and rent bicycles in sufficient numbers to supply the public demand for bicycle rental service.

Section 5—
Any person who shall maliciously or wrongfully tamper or interfere with, cut, injure, damage or destroy any property of the grantee constructed and maintained in accordance with this ordinance in the corporate limits of the Town of Virginia Beach, shall on conviction thereof be fined not less than five dollars nor more than one hundred dollars for each offense.

Section 6—
All of the rights and privileges hereby granted to said grantee may be exercised by any successor or successors, assignee or assignees of the said grantee approved as to fitness by the Council of the Town of Virginia Beach, but said successor or successors, assignee, or assignees shall be subject to all of the provisions, obligations, stipulations and penalties herein prescribed.

Section 7—
The rights and privileges hereby granted shall commence on the 29th day of March, in the calendar year 1943, and shall continue for a period of five years thence next ensuing, expiring and fully terminating on the 28th day of March, 1948, unless the same be sooner voluntarily surrendered by the said grantee with the consent of the Council of the Town of Virginia Beach, or unless the same be sooner forfeited as provided by law, except however, that Town of Virginia Beach reserves the right to permit persons other than the grantee to rent bicycles on the said Atlantic Boulevard adjacent to the Ocean Broadwalk during that portion of each calendar year of the term other than the months of May, June, July, August, September and October, in which the grantee finds it unprofitableto conduct his operations and in which he has discontinued same to an extent that will not in the opinion of the Council supply the public demand for bicycle rentals. Upon the termination of this grant or upon the termination of the right hereby granted, by surrender, forfeiture or otherwise, the property of the grantee used in connection with the rental or leasing of bicycles, exceptions only bicycles kept and maintained for lease or hire to customers, shall be and become the property of the Town of Virginia Beach.

Section 8—
This ordinance and the rights and privileges hereby granted and conferred, shall not become effective unless and until the said grantee shall file with the Mayor of the Town of Virginia Beach his/its written acceptance thereof in form satisfactory to the Mayor and shall enter into a bond in the sum of $3000.00, with good and sufficient security, in favor of Town of Virginia Beach, conditioned upon the making of any necessary construction for the operation of the franchise grant, and putting into operation and exercising the franchise right or privilege granted.

Section 9—
The effect of this ordinance shall not be to prevent persons other than those renting bicycles from the grantee to use the same on the Ocean Broadwalk, but the effect hereof shall be to grant to the said grantee his/its successors or assigns, the exclusive privilege to use the portions of Atlantic Boulevard within said Town designated by the Supervising Engineer of said Town, or such official of the Town as may hereafter succeed to his powers and duties, for the rental of bicycles to be used on said Ocean Broadwalk, and persons owning bicycles or acquiring them in some other manner than by rental from the grantee or his/its successors or assigns, may operate the same on the Western eight feet of said Ocean Broadwalk. The grantee herein, so long as he complies with the terms of this agreement and pays the consideration for the exclusive right and privilege hereby conferred, shall be exempt from the payment of further license taxes to the Town of Virginia Beach for the conduct of the bicycle rental business, or any license or license taxes on the bicycles so leased and rented, and Town of Virginia Beach expressly agrees that for the term of the grant it will permit the operation of bicycles rented or leased from said grantee, upon the Western eight feet of the Ocean Broadwalk, but it reserves the right to restrict the operation of bicycles other than those rented from said grantee, on the Western eight feet of said Ocean Broadwalk at any time during the term when in the opinion of the Council of the said Town congestion on said Ocean Broadwalk shall require a partial elimination of bicycle traffic thereon, or when in the opinion of the Council of said Town the operation of bicycles other than those leased or rented from the grantee, shall interfere with the proper conduct of the exclusive right and privilege hereby granted to said grantee and impair his/its ability to pay the consideration to the Town for which this said right and privilege is granted.

Section 10—
The grantee shall be required to adequately police the Western eight feet of said Ocean Broadwalk during the term of this franchise grant in accordance with the requirements and under the supervision of the Chief of Police of the Town, at his own cost and expense during the period from June 15th to September 10th of each year of the term.

Section 11—
This ordinance shall be in force from its passage.

APPROVED:
W. W. ELLIOTT, Mayor.
ATTEST:
W. R. HATCHETT, Clerk. 11-8-4t

## Experience Is Expensive Especially In Building

"If I were building my home all over again I would do things much differently."

Many a home builder, after the home is built expresses that sentiment and wishes he could build another in order to take advantage of the things he learned on the first.

Experience is a good teacher, but there are other less costly ways of accomplishing the same result. Money, time, and worry may be saved by learning as much as possible before a start is made on a new house.

**These Facts Help**

Officials of the Federal Housing Administration have pointed out facts which prospective home builders should know and remember. Among these are the following:

1. A square is the most economical form in which a given amount of space may be enclosed.
2. The rectangular shape simplifies the structural framing system of both floor and roof and thus effects economies. Additional corners increase the unit cost of the house.
3. Dormer windows are sometimes desirable, but a roof without dormer windows costs less than one with dormers.
4. An inside chimney costs less to build than one on the exterior.
5. Bay windows add to the livable qualities of a home but also increase construction cost.
6. When a full basement adds to the cost of the house, it may be possible to build an extra room above ground for the same amount.
7. Stock millwork instead of special designs for doors and windows, finish trim for wall openings, bases, cornices, and other items is a real economy.
8. Room sizes which permit the use of standard lengths of lumber without cutting produce a house which may be built with less waste and less labor.
9. Economy in plumbing installation is possible by locating plumbing fixtures so as to avoid an excessive amount of piping.
10. A short driveway costs less than a long one. Careless garage location may double driveway costs.

## HeatingDevelopments Pace Small Home Changes

America's small homes are entering a new era. Home financing, under the FHA plan, is easier, safer, and less costly. The small homes of today are carefully planned, well built, compact, and effectively insulated.

Keeping pace with rapid developments in small home financing, planning, and construction are important changes in heating.

Modern radiators for example, are more compact, requiring little floor space. Concealed types go into the wall, where they are entirely out of the way.

Effectively insulated, the modern small house requires less heat. A smaller and more economical steam or hot-water boiler will take care of the heating requirements.

Corresponding reductions in the size of pipes, valves, and fittings result in further economies in the original cost of the plant.

Due to the increasing demand for heating equipment especially adapted for the requirements of the small home, manufacturers have introduced new types of steam and hot-water boilers that not only heat but provide domestic hot water as well.

**Boiler Convertible**

The all-purpose small home type of boiler is suitable for use with coal, coke, gas, or oil and can be easily converted from one type of firing to another.

Good construction and insulation, plus the present-day practice of installing radiators under windows has helped eliminate drafts from the modern well-built house. The fact that there is no unoccupied zone around the windows adds to the usable space in the house.

Also adding to usable space is clean automatic heating which enables the basement to be used for recreation purposes.

**BRILLIANT JACKETS**

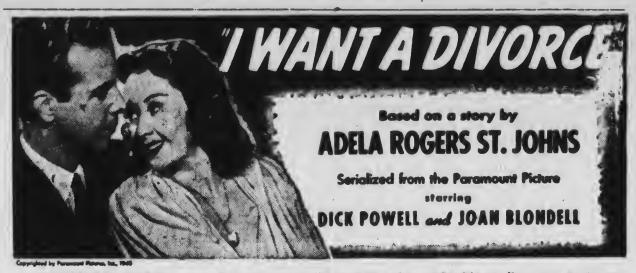
Jackets and overblouses lavishly ornamented with sequins are important in the evening fashion picture. Many of the jackets are so designed they can be worn with a street length skirt for the cocktail hour, while looking equally well with a trailing skirt for evening.

**PRACTICAL AND PRETTY**

A washable luncheon set is made of cork faced oil cloth, ornamented with reproductions of Currier and Ives prints. The mats are particularly attractive for a room done in the Early American period.

**UNSIGHTLY ROOF CUTS HOME VALUE**

A dilapidated roof can quickly lower the value of a home. It is unsightly and detracts from the beauty of the neighborhood, and many times it is also a dangerous fire hazard.

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*CHAPTER TEN SYNOPSIS*

*Allan MacNally, young divorce lawyer, neglects his beautiful wife, Jerry, to attend to business. Complications ensue when Allan returns from a hurried Reno trip to find Jerry had accompanied her divorced sister, Wanda, and two men friends on a tour of the night clubs. Jerry leaves the house after a heated argument with Allan.*

CHAPTER XI

JERRY had been staying with Wanda for more than a month, yet she couldn't forget the words that Wanda had said to her the night she had left Mac. They kept coming back to her again and again, clearly and vividly, just as Wanda had spoken that night. Jerry had had to restrain her from calling Mac. That was the way it started, after Jerry told her she had left him for good. Jerry had pointed out to her that it was her problem—her's and Mac's. "There's not room for three of us in this," she had told her sister. "It's just the way it was between you and David, and I didn't interfere with you," she remembered saying.

Jeff was in the house and upstairs in a second.

It was then that Wanda had cried pathetically and asked, "But why didn't you? Why didn't somebody beat my head against a wall? Beat into it one little spark of tolerance?" she had cried. "I thought for a while I could get David back, but now I know it's too late. I've lost him, Jerry," she had sobbed. "And I've lost my son and every single thing that was solid and firm to hang onto. For lack of a little forbearance, I have wrecked my life. Don't, oh don't," she had pleaded, "let the same thing happen to you."

Jerry had wondered about Wanda's plea constantly. She didn't know whether she would ever feel the same regret about leaving Mac, that Wanda had felt later. Jerry was hurt and rather numb from that hurt, so that she never could be sure just how she really felt about Mac. She still loved him, she knew that, but she couldn't bear to go on living the life they had been living together for those months before she left. It wasn't the same Mac she had been living with. It was a new, cold, strange Mac that he'd turned into.

She had no feeling of guilt about her actions in the whole mess. She had begged him to give up Brandon, and him for a chance to go back where they had been before he took up with Brandon. She had wanted, more than anything else, to start in again, to wipe the slate clean, and start together again. But Mac would have none of it. He had tasted money and success and it agreed with him. He had preferred them to her, she told herself. Jerry realized they had strayed far apart, and she was at a loss to find a common meeting ground. 'She'd get over it, she kept telling herself. But whenever she tried that line of reasoning, she remember Wanda, and how miserable she was. Yet Jerry didn't see any other way, for her and Mac, but divorce. So divorce it was to be. They had both agreed on it.

Now there were nasty little loose ends to be tied up. Jerry had to go back to the house, that fine house, symbol of Mac's business success, where she had never been happy, and pack up her personal belongings. The place had been rented and Jerry couldn't put off the unpleasant ordeal of returning any longer. Mac had taken all his things, he had told her over the phone, and asked her if she would do the same so that their tenants could move in. Jerry dreaded going back, but there was no helping it.

Celestine met her at the door, woe-begone and sad eyed. "I waited for you," Celestine said, "to see if I could help. I wanted to say good bye too," she added.

"That was very sweet of you, Celestine," Jerry thanked her. "I'm glad you're here. I'd just as leave not be alone, and you can help."

It took them several hours. Jerry hadn't realized how much stuff she had accumulated in a short while. They had finished, finally, and had gone down to the kitchen for a bite when there was a knock at the back door. It was Jeff Gilman, and Jerry was delighted to see him.

"Mac told me you'd be here today," he said, sitting down. "I thought it had been too long since we had a little talk."

"It's been ages," Jerry agreed. "And I don't want to lose track of you. You'll come to see me at Wanda's, won't you? I think I'll stay on with her, for a while anyway."

"So it's really permanent—you and Mac, I mean," he asked her sadly.

"I'm afraid so, Jeff," she told him. "It won't be long before I hear a judge saying, 'Decree Granted.'"

"Well, I'll never figure it out," he said, shaking his head gloomily. "I'd have put all the money I've got right on the nose that you and Mac would have come down that home stretch together. Well, that just goes to show you can't tell. By the way, have you seen today's paper," he asked, pulling one out of his pocket.

"I haven't had time today, Jeff. Why?" Jerry asked him.

"Thought this might interest you," he said, pointing to a picture and story as he handed it to her.

Jerry took the paper. There was a picture of David Holland and a charming looking woman. The caption read: "The marriage of Miss Helen Lakewood and Mr. David Geoffry Holland took place here tonight in the Little Church of the Flowers. ." Jerry didn't read any more.

"I better get over to Wanda's and right away," she said. "This is going to be tough for her to take, even though she knew it was coming, I'm sure. Will you drive me over, Jeff?"

"Glad to," he said.

"And Celestine," Jerry continued, getting her hat and coat. "You can go as soon as the express man takes the things, which should be any minute now."

Jerry kept wondering to herself how she would feel, if she saw Mac's picture in the paper, showing him at his wedding to another woman. She didn't think she could stand it. Not the way she felt about him at present, she decided. "Poor Wanda," she remarked to Jeff. "I hate to have her know this, but if she doesn't see it herself, she's bound to hear about it, and I think I'd better be the one to tell her."

"Sure, you can keep her from feeling so bad," Jeff agreed.

"Well goodbye, Jeff," Jerry said, as he drove up to Wanda's house. "Don't stay away, please. And the next time you catch some fish, bring them around, and we'll have a fine dinner."

"You bet I will," he agreed, helping her out.

"Thanks for the lift," Jerry said, taking his hand. "And thanks for being a pal, too."

Jerry let herself in calling, "Wanda," as she did. Wanda wasn't in the living room, or downstairs, nor did she answer. That's funny, Jerry thought. It isn't like Wanda to be asleep. She hurried upstairs to the bedroom, feeling a strange unaccountable apprehension. As she opened the door she saw her sister, lying on the floor. Jerry rushed to her, lifted her head, then in horror and grief, she realized what had happened. She rushed to the window, flung it open and called to Jeff, who was just starting his car

"Jeff, come quickly. We have to get a doctor," she cried

Jeff was in the house and upstairs in a second. He walked over to Wanda, stooped down, looked at her, then placed his head over her heart. He lifted his head slowly, after a minute or so, and then looked up at Jerry.

"It's no use to call a doctor, Jerry," he said quietly. "It's too late for that now. You were right about it being tough her to take that news about her husband," he went on. "It must have been too much for her, poor girl."

## Local Chamber Of Commerce To Play Prominent Part In National Defense

(Continued From Page One)

private industrial plants. More are to come. More industries are to be enlarged, expanded, subsidized, reconstructed or pass into other fields of activity as the result of continued emergency appropriations.

"Program highlights include addresses by men who should know things that will benefit Virginia communities. These include Frank Bane, of the Council for National Defense; E. Leigh Stevens, of the Office of Government Reports; Hugh Pomeroy, of the State Planning Board, and James Easley, of the State Defense Council. In addition, officials of the United States Chamber of Commerce will be present to advise the local chamber group."

A record attendance of secretaries and other officials is expected at this weekend meeting. Special entertainment features will include trips to Monticello and Ash Lawn, where the secretaries and their wives will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Johns at a cocktail party this afternoon.

## Game Dish Recipes Available

Although their husbands are receiving congratulations from the neighbors on their prowess as deer hunters, the wives of hundreds of Virginia sportsmen don't feel so lucky. They are afraid that their efforts at cooking venison will not compare favorably with those of cooks in deer camps, who had the advantage that they were feeding ravenous hunters to whom almost anything edible seemed delicious.

But here is help from the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries. Venison steaks, say the Commissioners, are best when fried rare. The Commissioners recommend that the steaks be cooked in very hot fat, deep enough to cover the steaks. Keep the grease hot, and on removing from the grease, sear the steaks for half a minute on each side. Serve piping hot.

A famous recipe for roast venison calls for making numerous slits in the roast, which may be an entire leg. Into the slits are placed pieces of ham or bacon which have been rolled in pepper and salt. The meat is then seared and placed in a roaster. A bay leaf or two and cloves are placed on top. The top of the roast is then well moistened with orange juice or a combination of citrus fruit juices and juice is added in quantities sufficient to keep the roast from drying out. It is simmered in a slow oven until tender. The juice imparts a decidedly different and delicious flavor to the venison. Recipes for other game dishes can be secured free from the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries at Richmond.

## Classified

**Phone your classified ads to Virginia Beach 262 or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Rates: 1½ cent a word, each insertion, minimum 25 cents, cash with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word, cash. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.**


**FOR SALE**—Hammer mill feed grinder; new. $60.00. Mrs. C. H. Ducey, Phone Virginia Beach 42-J-11. 1ta

**FOR RENT**—7-room house on West Lane, Oceana. Modern improvements. Apply A. S. Woodhouse, or Call 17-W-3 2ta

**FOR RENT**—bedrooms, steam heated. 203 20th Street, or phone 262.

**FOR RENT**—3-room cabin near Cavalier Hotel. One and one-half acres. Meredith Drug Co. Phone 703. tfc

**FOR SALE**—42-inch Simmons bed, spring and mattress. Excellent condition. George Mott. Phone 256-W. 1ta.

**KEYS MADE**
Safes Opened and Repaired
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125 College Place

**Ed. Martin & Bro.**
Norfolk Phone 26967
320 20th St. Beach Phone 344


## Oceana P. T. A. Holds Bazaar At School

### Crowds Attended Gala Affair Last Night

### Fashion Show To Be Presented At Tonight's Offering

The Oceana Parent-Teacher Association opened a two-day bazaar last night at the school and will present another display tonight. Many attractive booths were on display for the large members that attended, as wel las a gifted talent show, presenting dancing and music. It is anticipated that an even larger crowd will be on hand tonight which will be featured by a Fashion Show given by the high school pupils. Several prizes were awarded last night and more will be given tonight.

The committees in charge consist of:

Entertainment: Miss Louise Cloud and Miss Virginia Carroll; Refreshment: Mrs. Fay Bailey, Mrs. Cumbea, Mrs. A. A. Booth and Mrs. W. Q. Gresham; Booth Solicitation: Mrs. E. O. West, Mrs. C. W. Cashman and R. H. Owen; Filling Station: Mrs. Wallace Clark, Mrs. David Malbon and Mrs. H. L. Strohkorb; Candy Booth: Mrs. H. A. McTernan; Decoration: Miss Elsie Dunn, Mrs. A. A. Booth, Mrs. W. Q. Gresham and Mrs. F. W. Cox; Tickets: Mr. Beckert, C. W. Cashman and Walter Gresham, and Posters: Mr. Beckert.

At the meeting of the Association held last week Spencer Wise was elected vice-president to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. Louis Philhower.

Mrs. E. O. West, president of the Association, reported on the meeting of the Congress of Parent-Teachers held in Richmond in October.

Major Luxford gave an interesting account of the work of the Oceana Civic League and discussed the problems before it.

Mrs. Cones' room won the prize for the room having 100 percent membership.

It was decided that the December meeting would be a round-table discussion.

## The Christmas Cheer Fund Questionnaire

(Continued from Page One)

twenty-eight families were taken off the list and provided for by churches and individuals.

5. Who Contributes?

Every public spirited person contributes to the Cheer Fund. Some, in the form of work, as the Atlantic cleaners, who clean and repair old clothes, Eddys' Shoe Repair Shop, who repairs old shoes, the Fire Department by repairing toys and the Virginia Beach News by publishing appeals and receiving donations. The merchants of the town and county as well as many Norfolk firms contribute in the form of merchandize and money and private citizens in the form of money, old and new clothes, toys and food stuffs. All donations received are distributed as far as possible with regard to the individual needs of the family.

6. How Can You Help?

You can help by mailing a check to Mrs. C. H. Ducey, London Bridge, Va. by sending old clothes and shoes to Mrs. Louise L. Meyer, 16th St., Virginia Beach and by taking old toys to the Fire Department. The Virginia Beach News will accept any contribution you wish to make and if you will phone 105 your contributions will be called for. The Police Department will likewise pick up packages within the Town if notified.

7. Contributions Received To Date

| | |
|---|---|
| Oceana P. T. A. | $5.00 |
| Dean Potter | 1.00 |
| Dr. R. G. Barr | 1.00 |
| Mr. H. R. Holladay | 2.00 |
| Birtcherd's Daily | 5.00 |
| Building Supplies Corp. Norfolk | 2.00 |
| Pepsi Cola Co. | 3.00 |
| Addenbrook Vault Co. | 3.00 |
| Southern Dairies | 5.00 |
| | $27.00 |

## Beach Red Cross Workers Report

### County Solicitors Have Not Completed Results Of Membership Drive

According to S. Blair Poteate, general Chairman of the annual Red Cross Roll Call drive, the workers in the residential sections of Virginia Beach have raised to date $500.70. The canvassers of the business sections of the Town have not as yet completed their reports.

Mr. Poteate said he was well satisfied with the returns so far but nothing could be said as to the totals as the County solicitors have made only meager returns to date. He stated further that if any one had been missed who desires to join may do so by sending their contribution to Rev. J. B. Clower, chairman of the Princess Anne Chapter of the American Red Cross.

On behalf of the Red Cross and himself as Roll Call chairman, Mr. Poteate said he desired to express a sincere appreciation to all canvassers who diligently exerted their efforts to make the annual drive a success.

Among the canvassers who have made final reports are:

Mrs. E. Tinsley, $2.00; Mrs. L. I. Phelps, $9.00; Mrs. Selden Grandy and Mrs. James Bell, $47.00; Miss Sally Ryan, $28.25; Mrs. Willard Ashburn, $23.00; Miss Mary Ellen Cole, $7.00; Mrs. C. W. Sloane, $16.00; Mrs. L. H. Lippincott, $21.50; Mrs. C. Noble and Mrs. R. W. Flemming, $27.00; Mrs. J. C. Swann, $25.00; Mrs. Preston Hix and Miss Elizabeth Allis, $35.00; Mrs. S. S. Yeandle and Mrs. Frank Tracy, $7.00; Mrs. C. N. Pettyjohn and Mrs. Ottie Smith, $5.00; Mrs. Hardy Cole, $8.75; Miss Helen Austin, $2.00; Mrs. T. C. Flynn, $8.00; Miss Sally Miller, $7.00; Mrs. Essex, $8.50; Mrs. L. W. Meachum, $4.00; Miss Mary B. Lankford, $20.00; Miss Betty Cole, $2.00; Mrs. Charles Aplin, $9.00 Miss Virginia Cornick, $6.00; Miss Milnor Ashburn, $15.35; Miss Mary Pritchard, $7.00; Mrs. H. E. Whitehurst, $6.25; Mrs. William Dodson, $2.00; Mrs. Russell McCoy, $7.00; Mrs. Landon Hilliard, Jr. and Mrs. Edwin Hathaway, $40.00; Mrs. H. C. Meyer, $6.00; Mrs. L. C. Mallory, $20.00; Mrs. C. F. Mears, $11.00; Mrs. R. P. P. McClewski, $5.00; Miss Phyllis de Treville and Miss Julia de Witt, $28.10; Mrs. Burks Wither, $25.00. Total $500.70.

## FHA Studies Transportation

Ready access to places of employment, main shopping districts, and other neighborhoods within the city is a requisite of neighborhood stability, according to the Federal Housing Administration.

In many cases, it is pointed out, a single transportation line may furnish entirely adequate facilities for the area it serves. Better service is often afforded, however, when two or more means of transportation are available.

Frequency of transportation, as well as the quality of its management, equipment, and service, are important factors in determining the adequacy of transportation. Long delays occasioned by waiting for a car or bus, and overcrowded conditions resulting from infrequent service will adversely affect FHA ratings of property if such inconveniences are absent at competitive locations.

Also considered by the FHA are the permanence of the common carrier providing the transportation and the possibility of discontinuance of service as the result of unprofitable operation.

Here's a lulu: "bundling gloves"—they come three to a set. "She" wears one, "he" wears another, and the third one is built to accommodate the "other" hand of each of them. For lovebirds who have to hold hands even at football games.


It's open ★ for the winter

**The Anchorage**
2116 Atlantic Avenue at 22nd Street

More glamorous than ever—our sportswear, dresses, blouses, sweaters, hosiery and lingerie.

**Christmas Cards**

Those individually selected have an air of sincerity that is unmistakable.

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## Deaths

**Mrs. Lizzie D. Ward.**—Funeral services for Mrs. Ward, who died at her residence on Arctic Circle, Saturday, after a long illness, were conducted Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the funeral chapel of James V. Derry, and were largely attended. The Rev. L. W. Meachum, pastor of the Virginia Beach Baptist Church, assisted by the Rev. Marcus Bloodworth, pastor of the Virginia Beach Methodist Church, officiated. There were many floral offerings and the casket was covered with pall of red roses, white chrysanthemums and fern.

Pallbearers were A. B. James, Clem White, Henry Holmes, Roy Barnes, Jesse Ewell, Clarence Hayman, J. R. Wood and R. P. Minton. Burial was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

She was the daughter of the late Walter and Mrs. Mary Dough. She was a native of Roanoke Island, N. C., and had been a resident of this section practically all her life. Surviving are five sons, James Monroe Ward, Jr., of Norfolk; W. Bruce Ward, of Beaumont, Texas; Dallas B. Ward, of Norfolk, and Donald E. and Howard Ward, of Virginia Beach; one brother, Otis Dough, of Roanoke Island; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

**Charles Capps Malbon**—Funeral services for Mr. Malbon, who died Wednesday at his home near Oceana, were conducted Friday morning at 11 o'clock at Nimmo Methodist Church by the pastor, the Rev. C. L. Ledford, and were largely attended. There were many flowers and the casket was covered with a pall of chrysanthemums. During the services Mrs. Fred Shirey sang "Abide With Me," accompanied by Mrs. R. V. Dudley. Burial was in the Eastern Shore Chapel Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers were M. C. Mansfield, L. H. Vaughan, G. W. Lawrence, W. M. Thomas, S. S. Kellam, W. F. Hudgins, F. E. Kellam, A. G. Backus, E. M. Ives, Sherman Seelinger, Wallace Clark, Arthur Boothe, Peter Dyer, Paul Woodhouse, Russell Hatchett, Harry Bailey and Dr. R. W. Woodhouse.

Active pallbearers were Randolph Macon, Conway Macon, Frank Malbon, Stanley Malbon, Roy Barnes and Guy Barnes.

He was the son of David and Fanny Henley Malbon and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Walter J. Waterfield; three sons, David Y., William R., and Rodney M. Malbon, all of Princess Anne County; a sister, Mrs. J. B. Macon; a brother, Ryland J. Malbon, both of Norfolk, and 24 grandchildren.

## Scouts Lay Plan For Quick Mobilization

The proficiency that Boy Scouts show when they are called upon unexpectedly to save lives, deliver Thanksgiving baskets, direct traffic, hunt for lost children, or serve along the line of march in parades is not accidental. The Scouting program is designed specifically to make better citizens of ordinary boys and leaders believe that the best way to do that is to practice the Scout motto, "Be Prepared," until it becomes part of the boys lives.

In the matter of first aid and life saving, for instance, training starts almost as soon as the 12-year-old is enrolled. To advance from Tenderfoot rank he must learn the rudiments of bandaging and treatment; by the time he becomes a full-fledged First Class Scout he is reasonably expert in artificial respiration, transportation of the injured and "what to do until the doctor arrives." From that point he goes on to earn Merit Badges in advanced first aid, life saving, swimming and more than 100 other equally useful subjects.

Because of this emphasis on serving the community in every way possible, the Boy Scout Movement in the 30 years of its history has prepared some 9,000,000 boys and men for emergency service. The field is far broader than first aid. Frequent camping and hiking trips into the woods give Scouts a feeling of self-reliance that is invaluable in the pinches. As a part of his Scout experience the Scout also learns how to take charge of unorganized or panicky crowds. And the constant stress on Americanism makes him an excellent model for more adult citizens.

Because of their tradition of service, Boy Scouts during the World War were able to perform hundreds of useful tasks. In addition to selling $147,000,000 worth of Liberty Bonds, Scouts collected more than 100 carloads of fruit pits for gas masks, and located 20,000,000 board feet of walnut for the infant aviation industry.

Parallel to the current national defense program, the Boy Scouts are launching their own drive to prepare themselves to help the government. Each neighborhood Troop is working to build up its membership to the full quota of 32 Scouts, and to acquire such equipment as ropes, bandages, axes and lanterns for use in an emergency. Plans for quick mobilization—both with and without the aid of telephones—are being worked out and practiced. Individually and in "Patrols" the Scouts are striving to become intimately acquainted with their home communities. In many places, Emergency Service Corps have already been formed from the ranks of older Scouts. Their job is to be prepared to do the more involved or difficult work for which younger boys are not yet equipped.

The national program has an international aspect, too. Among recent arrivals from beleaguered European nations have been many Boy Scouts. These lads almost invariably want to become associated with American Troops, and arrangements have been made to welcome them.

## Lynnhaven Garden Club All-day Meet

The Lynnhaven Garden Club will hold an all-day meeting Monday, December 2, at 10 A. M. in the Lynnhaven Hall.

Mrs. Charles L. Voight, president of the Federation of Garden Clubs will be the instructor on "Door Decorations."

## Miss Hill Speaks To Oceana Garden Club

Miss Evelyn Collins Hill, of the Princess Anne Garden Club, addressed members of the Oceana Garden Club on "Conserving the Natural Beauty of Princess Anne County," at a meeting Tuesday afternoon at the school.

In a brief business session Christmas decorations and preparations for Christmas were discussed.

## Home, Highway Equal Hazards

Deaths in accidents in and about homes in the United States equaled the number of deaths in highway accidents in the year ended June 30, according to annual report of the American Red Cross for that period.

Red Cross officials declared that "the tragedy is emphasized by the truth that in most instances these accidents should not have happened—were preventable."

Timely repair of many danger points in the home would do much to curb the high accident rate.

**CHECK EFFICIENCY OF WIRING, FHA WARNS**

FHA officials advise prospective home builders not to take it for granted that their new homes will have proper electric lighting and convenience outlets for the use of appliances.

Careful checking of the plans will assure correct installation of a wiring system that should serve for the life of the house. Additions and changes after the house is completed are far more expensive than a good job in the beginning.


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Thomas Mitchell — John Qualen

SUN., MON. AND TUES., DECEMBER 1, 2 AND 3
"THE MARK OF ZORRO"
Tyrone Power — Linda Darnell
Basil Rathbone — Eugene Palette

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, DEC. 4 AND 5
"THEY KNEW WHAT THEY WANTED"
Carole Lombard — Charles Laughton
William Gargan — Harry Carey

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29 AND 30
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Sidney Toler — Joan Valerie

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, DECEMBER 1 AND 2
"SING, BABY, SING"
Alice Faye — Adolphe Menjou
Ritz Brothers — Ted Healy

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, DEC. 3, 4 and 5
"YOU'RE NOT SO TOUGH"
The Dead End Kids — Nan Grey
and
Johnny Mack Brown in "BAD MAN FROM RED BUTTE"

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